

Warm And Cloudy

Cloudy, warm and humid today with showers likely, high near 85. Cloudy and warm tonight with showers likely, low near 70. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with showers.

Wednesday September 13, 1972

36 Pages

15c Per Copy

89th Year—216

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Albert R. Pike, president and chief executive officer of the Lake County National Bank, said two men dressed in official-looking gray uniforms and caps and handguns entered the rear door of the bank's Great Lakes Mall office at 11:15 a.m.

He said Mrs. David T. Kin-kaid, a bank employee, checked the men's credentials before opening the vault and examined their signatures on the receipt form against a list of authorized signatures. He said the credentials and signatures both appeared authentic.

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"The procedure was pretty much fool-proof, we thought," Pike said. He said the bank would review the method of turning money over to Brink's. He said the money was insured.

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The cash in the 1968 theft was also headed for the Federal Reserve Bank, and the bank office was also in a large shopping mall where large deposits could be expected from department stores.

On Feb. 27, 1968, a man dressed as a Brink's guard escaped with \$23,500 dollars from Uncle Bill's discount store in suburban Parma.

Clyde Brigner Dies; Injured In Tuesday Auto Accident

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Brigner was taken to the

Columbus hospital Tuesday after being given emergency treatment at Berger Hospital for internal injuries and spinal injuries.

Investigating officer Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover charged the driver of the car, Terry Lee Moss, 24, Route 1, with reckless

operation of a motor vehicle and improper passing. A court hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday.

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Telephone 'Blue Box' Raids Hit Skip-Billing Devices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More arrests are expected in a national crackdown on use of an illegal device called a "blue box" which can complete long distance telephone circuits without activating the billing mechanism.

FBI agents swooped down on suspected blue box operations in Cleveland, Dallas, Chicago, Houston, Minneapolis, Detroit and Atlanta this week in an effort to stop production of the devices.

A Cleveland Heights real estate and securities broker, Frank E. Porath, was arrested Tuesday and charged with wire fraud for allegedly manufacturing and selling the boxes. He was free today on \$5,000 bond.

In Dallas, four businessmen and an engineer were arrested and released on their own recognizance on conspiracy and fraud charges. The FBI said similar arrests were made in the other cities.

The blue boxes are actually

multi-frequency tone generators about the size of a man's fist which simulate the electronic tones telephone equipment makes as it completes long distance circuits.

The blue box completes the circuit without being logged for billing purposes. Telephone officials say the little machines, built for around \$100 and sold for up to \$3,000 apiece, cost phone companies millions of dollars.

Porath was charged with making some of the boxes after an informant bought one of them from David Bremson, 49, of Minneapolis, and discovered that Bremson got them from Cleveland.

The FBI then allegedly traced the purchases to Porath through money orders made out by Bremson to Porath and shipping records which showed Porath had sent numerous small packages to Bremson who is also charged with wire fraud.

The deputy said his investigation indicated that Brigner was thrown from the car after it struck and shattered a telephone pole on the Circleville-Groveport Road. He apparently either struck the car's door or the telephone pole while being thrown 58 feet to the right ditch.

DEPUTY Hoover said Moss was traveling south on the road and had just passed a car when he drove off the left side into a ditch. The car continued in the left ditch for 128 feet, crossed the Bell Station-Fairfield Road intersection, struck a mailbox, and came back to the paved surface.

But the car left the right side of the road, struck the telephone pole and came to rest 130 feet farther in the right ditch.

Moss was treated for arm and shoulder injuries.

Funeral arrangements for Brigner are being completed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Kunstler Barred From Being Ross Attorney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin County Court of Appeals turned down a bid by Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler to represent former Ohio State University black studies director Charles Ross in his appeal of convictions growing out of a racial disturbance at Linden McKinley High School here last year.

Ross was convicted July 12 of interfering at the scene of an emergency, failure to depart from the scene of an emergency and assault and battery.

He was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus Workhouse.

In turning down the appeal, the court said there was no evidence Kunstler is Ross' customary attorney. Kunstler is not a member of the Ohio Bar.

also said a Southwestern fund raiser for the President's campaign had contradicted denials of involvement with the Mexican transactions by chief Nixon fund raiser Maurice H. Stans.

Committee investigators said they were unable to determine if the money—\$100,000 in all—actually came from Mexicans or from U.S. citizens living in that country.

But they said that on the surface it appeared the money was from foreign nationals and, if that is true, accepting it is a

Cash From Mexico Linked To Nixon Fund, Demo Bugging

Jack Anderson who made it available to The Associated Press.

A new disclosure in the report is that a total of \$100,000 came from Mexico. Previously it was known that \$89,000 linked to the Watergate affair was made up of four checks drawn on a Mexican bank.

Patman told committee members in a covering letter: "The \$89,000 of Mexican bank checks which went into the Republican campaign and then into the account of Bernard

Barker, one of the suspects in the Watergate burglary, raises tremendous questions for the committee.

"It appears that the Committee to Re-Elect the President and its allied groups are willing to go to any lengths to conceal the identity and the origins of these checks."

It has previously been learned that the four checks drawn on the Mexican bank passed through the hands of Stans and other Nixon committee officials, then wound up

in Barker's Miami bank account.

But the report provides the first account to challenge the original contention of Stans that he knew nothing about transfer of the funds which came from or passed through Mexico.

The report gives this account: In late March and early April, a group of Nixon fund raisers in Texas, headed by William Liedtke, president of the Pennzoil Corp., were collecting (Continued on Page 24)

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Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, who guided the bill through the environmental protection committee, termed "errant nonsense" a charge by the construction industry that the code would strangle building activity.

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Kennedy, McGovern End Quick Tour Of Big Cities

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at his side and his most hectic day of campaigning just completed, George McGovern said he has turned the corner and is climbing in his bid to replace Richard Nixon in the White House.

Despite the President's efforts to wind down the war in Southeast Asia, McGovern said Tuesday night, "I continue to be amazed at how strong the reaction is against the war... It remains a dominant worry to people everywhere."

McGovern and Kennedy were scheduled to address rallies in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia today following Tuesday's grueling five-city, 16-hour schedule.

The day, said McGovern, was the most hectic so far in the campaign "but the most productive, too, and one of the most satisfying." He talked with newsmen before boarding his jet plane for the flight from Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

"Sen. Kennedy was just observing that ordinarily you don't see crowds of that magni-

tude and enthusiasm this early in the campaign," McGovern said. "So I think it's a good sign. I kind of have the feeling that we're turning the corner in the last few days and are on the way up."

The South Dakotan and his Massachusetts colleague started the day in Minneapolis and, before it ended, they had appeared in person before more people than McGovern has in any other single day in his campaign.

According to newsmen's estimates, McGovern and Kennedy spoke to as many as 40,000 in downtown Chicago during the noon hour, 10,000-15,000 in Detroit's Kennedy Square in late afternoon, and about 7,000-8,000 in the Cleveland Arena Tuesday night.

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Julie Is 'Willing To Die' To Save South Vietnamese

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Mrs. Eisenhower was here for a speech to the Kiwanis women's gathering at which she spoke on the determination of the Nixon administration to beat drug abuse.

The President's daughter was asked at the news conference if she would be "willing to die for the Thieu regime." She replied, "Yes, I would," and went on to defend Nixon's policy of gradual withdrawal.

She said Nixon "doesn't feel we can pull out of Vietnam now without supporting our troops and POWs." She also said South Vietnamese President Thieu was an elected public official and deserved American support.

Mrs. Eisenhower also told newsmen in response to another question that she didn't believe that thousands of youthful Nixon supporters at the Republican National Convention were "programmed" to ap-

plaud her father.

"I don't think you can program young people," she said. "I don't think you can get 3,000 of them down and tell them what to do."

Mrs. Eisenhower told the Kiwanis women her father has leveled an all-out attack on drug abuse, from the places where drugs are produced to the drug peddlers that sell them on American streets.

"There is new hope and new confidence that we'll be able to beat this problem," she said. "There is no problem my father is more concerned with unless it's peace."

Mrs. Nixon told the Kiwanis her father was program chairman for a Kiwanis club in California when he was a young attorney and called it "the hardest job of his life."

Earlier in the day, the Presi-

dent's daughter made a brief campaign stop in Cleveland, where she visited the Barton Center for the Aged and stopped to chat with GOP campaigners at Nixon headquarters downtown.

She told a capacity crowd in the center's 200-seat auditorium that the President's philosophy is that older people want "not charity, but dignity."

Mrs. Eisenhower shook hands with scores of elderly residents and members at the senior center and noted that Nixon had supported federal programs that launched "a crackdown on substandard nursing homes."

Earlier she gave campaign workers downtown a pep talk, and insisted that rope barriers that separated her from the campaigners be taken down so she could mingle and chat with them.

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Sunrise	7:09
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Attica Panel Raps Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — A special state commission that investigated last year's bloody Attica prison riot has concluded that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should have gone to the prison before ordering a police assault on the rebel inmates.

The 518-page report, issued to coincide with today's anniversary of the assault, traces the origins, course and aftermath of the rebellion. Overall, 43 persons lost their lives in the uprising, the bloodiest in American prison history.

Rockefeller issued a three-paragraph statement Tuesday praising the commission for a "monumental job of investigating and reporting" but did not comment on its finding that he should have gone to the prison before ordering the assault. The report was highly critical of the officials who planned the assault, officials who spread false reports of prisoner atrocities, the "vengeful reprisals" against the prisoners and the prison system itself.

Among the major points made by the nine-member commission, appointed by the chief judge of the Court of Appeals on Rockefeller's instructions, were the following:

—The riot was not planned but erupted spontaneously among a new breed of prisoners that the commission said are largely black and unwilling to accept the "petty humiliations and racism that characterize prison life."

—Negotiating efforts by a citizens committee were not planned and the committee was "wrecked by ideological differences between those who identified completely with the inmates and those who were proponents of the position of the state."

—Media coverage of the negotiations created an "air of unreality" and encouraged rhetoric rather than reasonable dialogue.

—There was no unified command coordinating the assault and there was no prior planning for medical treatment of wounded inmates.

—Despite the inmates' repeatedly expressed fear of reprisals, no effective steps were taken "to see that reprisals did not occur and no satisfactory explanation has been given for that failure."

—The commission condemned the taking of hostages as a means of changing society, "even where peaceful efforts at reform have failed."

The commission headed by Robert B. McKay, dean of the New York University School of Law, acknowledged that Rockefeller had a hard decision to make about whether to go to Attica.

But it said he "should not without first appearing on the scene and satisfying himself that there was no other alternative and that all precautions against excessive force had been taken."

Abrams Called To Testify On Unauthorized Air Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee called on Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, President Nixon's choice as Army chief of staff, to testify today in the congressional probe of unauthorized U.S. bombings of North Vietnam.

Abrams was U.S. commander in Vietnam at the time of the strikes which led to the firing of Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle as commander of the 7th Air Force.

Lavelle was relieved of command, demoted one grade, and retired after it became known he ordered bombings above the demilitarized zone last winter and spring under the guise of protective-reaction strikes. At the time, Nixon administration policy forbade such bombings unless U.S. planes were attacked.

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday that Abrams "had many consultations with Lavelle during the time of the bombings. The Mississippi Democrat would not elaborate.

The New York Times today quoted well-placed sources as saying that Lavelle told the committee he received permission from Abrams and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer before ordering the attacks.

Congressional sources said Lavelle testified he received the permission during a meeting with the two men in Saigon. They said Lavelle told the committee that Moorer personally assured him that he would get permission for the Air Force to stage raids in one area normally assigned to Navy planes, the Times reported.

3 MIGs, American Phantom Downed In Viet Air Action

SAIGON (AP) — Three North Vietnamese MIGs and a U.S. Phantom were shot down Monday and Tuesday north and west of Hanoi, and the total of American airmen reported missing in the new bombing campaign against North Vietnam reached 100, the U.S. Command announced today.

The three MIG 21s were downed Tuesday by F4 Phantoms, America's fastest fighters. It was the first time since May 10 that American pilots shot down three enemy interceptors in one day, the 7th Air Force said.

While spokesmen said the American fighters came away from Tuesday's dog fights without a loss, they reported that a MIG downed a Phantom 48 miles northeast of Hanoi Monday.

The Phantom's two crewmen were missing, raising to 100 the number of American airmen listed as missing over North Vietnam since the enemy offensive began March 30, the U.S. Command said. Thirty-seven of these have been reported captured.

The full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was resumed on April 6 as a response to an invasion of South Vietnam by Hanoi infantry divisions.

The F4 Phantom fighters were escorting Air Force attack planes on strikes in the Hanoi region when they encountered the MIG interceptors.

The U.S. Command reported 310 strikes across North Vietnam Tuesday, many of them between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

Blame Airport Jet Noise For Fights, Hearing Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Spanish teacher says she hasn't been able to give dictation to her classes for five years.

School officials say there is a "shocking number of playground fights."

Tests showed hearing loss in many students at a junior high school.

At home, some teachers get complaints from their families that they turn the television or stereo set too loud.

What do these things have in common? They are attributed to noise from jets swooping over some 15 schools on their approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

As school reopened this week, the deafening whine and roar — sometimes as often as every other minute — was nothing new, except to new students.

"I'm used to it now," said a blonde at Morningside High School. "But when we first moved here we couldn't sleep at night."

Said one Morningside teacher, "The kids are so used to it, they don't notice it as much as we do." Though the sound is enough to drown out a shout, students don't even look up.

But one girl who said she had lived under the flight path for 13 years complained of frequent caraches and headaches.

About 500 jets pass over the area every 24 hours.

Teachers at schools near the airport, interviewed as the new term began, said they agreed with a recent UCLA scientific report that jet noise is hindering education and may be causing permanent hearing damage.

"It's getting worse every year," said Mary Lipsman, who teaches kindergarten at Jefferson Elementary School. She said she has to pause in class every time a jet nears. "Who knows how much the children miss in class? It's incalculable, she says."

Some teachers and administrators say noise is to blame for the number of fights in the schools. Edward Walsh, principal of Felton Junior High School, said the number of fights last year was startling.

"It's tough to verbalize with all that noise. If somebody pushes you, you're more apt to push back than wait until the roar is over to talk about it, he said."

The UCLA study said that

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Lovett, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 4021.

Chester Monroe, 149 E. Union St., is a patient in room 430-A Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$29.00-\$29.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$28.50;	240-250 lbs.,	\$28.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$27.50;	260-270 lbs.,	\$27.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$26.50;	280-290 lbs.,	\$26.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$25.50;	300-350 lbs.,	\$24.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$23.50;	180-20 lbs.,	\$27.50;	160-180 lbs.,	
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
New Beans	3.19
New Corn	1.20
Soybeans	3.28
Wheat	1.67
Shelled Corn	1.24
Ear Corn	1.19
Barley	.80
Oats	.82
Milo	1.80
Spells	.59
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.68
Shelled Corn	1.26
Ear Corn	1.21
New Crop Shelled Corn	1.22
New Crop Soybeans	3.19
Oats	.55

KENNEDY HECKLED — Sen. Edward Kennedy asks the crowd to be quiet at a McGovern-Shriver rally in Los Angeles as he gave part of his speaking time to a spokesman for militant Mexican-Americans who had been heckling him. Kennedy told the crowd he would hear their spokesman if they would listen to him.

ations and racism that characterize prison life."

—Negotiating efforts by a citizens committee were not planned and the committee was "wrecked by ideological differences between those who identified completely with the inmates and those who were proponents of the position of the state."

—Media coverage of the negotiations created an "air of unreality" and encouraged rhetoric rather than reasonable dialogue.

—There was no unified command coordinating the assault and there was no prior planning for medical treatment of wounded inmates.

—Despite the inmates' repeatedly expressed fear of reprisals, no effective steps were taken "to see that reprisals did not occur and no satisfactory explanation has been given for that failure."

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2 Veteran Solons Lose Primaries; Both Chairmen

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Two elders of the House of Representatives, both of them committee chairmen, have been defeated in Democratic primary elections.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, lost in Colorado's 4th District to Alan Merson, a University of Denver law professor just half his age.

John Jenrette, 36, a member of the state legislature, narrowly beat Rep. John McMillan in a runoff primary in the 6th District of South Carolina Tuesday. McMillan is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee. A recount of that race seems certain. Jenrette's margin was less than 600 votes.

In New Hampshire, conservative challenger Meldrim Thompson defeated Gov. Walter Peterson in a neck-and-neck Republican primary.

With returns from all the state's towns and wards counted, the vote was 43,396 for Thompson and 41,231 for the governor.

Roger Crowley, the Democratic nominee for governor two years ago, won that nomination again in a three-way race.

Next door in Vermont, Luther Hackett, 39, an insurance agent, a former state legislator, and the evident preference of retiring Gov. Deane C. Davis, won the Republican nomination for governor. He defeated James M. Jeffords, the state attorney general, and will face Democrat Thomas Salmon as the heavy favorite in November.

All told, there were primary elections in 10 states Tuesday, but few major statewide contests.

The defeat of McMillan apparently opened the way for Rep. Charles C. Dicks Jr. of Michigan, a Negro, to become chairman of the District of Columbia Committee in the next Congress if Democrats remain in control.

The committee and its Senate counterpart virtually govern the nation's capital, which has no home rule.

Rep. James A. Haley of Florida ranks behind the defeated Aspinall in seniority on the Interior committee.

Merson had the backing of environmental groups in his campaign against Aspinall, and he hammered at environmental issues in his first bid for major public office.

The other primary states were Rhode Island, which had only legislative and local contests, Florida, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah and Arizona.

Tax-Sharing

(Continued from Page 1)

ally curtail social services now provided in many large states.

Some senators from these states said their constituents actually would lose under the bill because they would be cut from social services that they would get from revenue sharing.

These senators sought to change the distribution formula to get more for industrialized states, but failed because the bill, as it came from the Senate Finance Committee, benefited 33 states, compared with the House version, while only 17 were losers.

Long, however, conceded that the \$1.6-billion social services ceiling might be raised in the conference with the House.

Opponents of the legislation argued not only that the federal government hasn't the money to pay for it but also that local officials might fritter much of the money away.

They emphasized that the legislation would provide no great relief because it would amount to an average 4 per cent of local budgets.

The program would be retroactive to last Jan. 1 and would end Dec. 31, 1976.

In each version, the states get one-third of the money, the cities and other units two-thirds.

The House bill would bar use of the funds for education, school busing and welfare, and specify use in such broad fields as police and fire protection, sanitation and public transportation.

Three restrictions were eliminated in the Senate version.

New Packaging Idea

NEW YORK (AP) — Packagers are turning to flexible materials to reduce the relatively high cost of packaging small food portions needed to tap low income, mass markets.

A significant innovation is the use of films, foils, laminates and overwrapping to combat high heat, humidity and insects, and thus prolong shelf life, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

Sober Ceremony — BELFAST (AP) — "Getting married, without drink" is the motto of Rev. Dr. John H. Davy, former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. He persuaded the Church Assembly in Belfast to reprint 5,000 leaflets deleting reference to alcohol at wedding receptions.

most of the students tested last year at Felton showed a loss of hearing.

The Airport Authority has provided matching funds for schools to soundproof classrooms, but most remain unsoundproofed.

Wrong Time For 'Lady' Musicians

Auditions for instrumentalists in the "My Fair Lady" orchestra will be 7 p.m. Sunday instead of 4 p.m. as reported in Tuesday's edition of The Herald.

The auditioning session will be held in St. Philips Parish Hall with Mrs. Clara Teegardin in charge. Mrs. Teegardin is the musical director for "My Fair Lady."

The award-winning musical will be staged Nov. 7-11 by Roundtown Players in the Memorial Hall Theater. Jim Dippel, Grove City, will direct the play.

Casting is expected to be completed and announced later this week, according to Mrs. Judy Palm, assistant director.

Mrs. Teegardin asked persons interested in performing with the orchestra to bring instruments to the initial session on Sunday.

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CELEBRATION OFFICIALS — Jaycees actively directing and participating in the 30th anniversary observance of the Circleville Jaycees were, from the left: Jake Bailey, past president; Jim Hall, programming vice president of the Ohio Jaycees and the speaker; Larry Eveland, president; Bruce Bell, state director and project chairman. During the observance quarterly awards were presented to Dan Hall, Jaycee of the quarter; Jim Reese, director of the quarter; Louise McFarland, officer of the quarter.

Sen. Randolph To Introduce Bill On Ohio River Erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., says he will introduce legislation "designed to prevent and provide for repair of stream-bank erosion along the Ohio River."

"This legislation will represent the consensus of West Virginia and Ohio members of Congress," said Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, following a meeting Tuesday with several congressmen from both states and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Randolph said the amendments may be ready when his committee considers the omnibus flood control-rivers and harbors bill later this month.

The amendments, according to Randolph, would:

—raise the ceiling on stream-bank repair projects involving public facilities or structures from \$50,000 to \$250,000, with all costs borne by the federal government.

—give the Corps of Engineers authority to "repair stream-banks and provide protection in areas where erosion has resulted in, or threatens, the collapse of dwellings or businesses."

—establish a federal-state matching grant program with Corps of Engineers authority to conduct bank protection and erosion prevention work.

The amendments would also authorize, Randolph said, Department of the Army demonstration projects on the river, and "a detailed evaluation of streambank erosion along the Ohio River between Chester and Kenova, W.Va."

Randolph said "much of the erosion appears to result from river traffic and barge size as well as from larger pools at the locks and dams built by the Corps to regulate the flow of the river."

At the meeting with Randolph and Corps representatives were Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr., R-Ohio; Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, and Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., as well as office representatives of Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, and Rep. John M. Slack Jr., D-W.Va.

Woman Escapes Abductors; Threatened With Death

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Threatened with death twice during 12 hours as a hostage following a bank robbery, a 20-year-old woman ran screaming for help and escaped from her abductors unharmed.

Barbara Pritchett, taken hostage at gunpoint after the robbery of City Hall and the First State Bank of Marshallville Tuesday morning, said, "They were going to kill me twice."

Miss Pritchett, a Georgia Southwestern College student who had taken a summer job at the bank as a teller, said she was led into the woods of a 7,000-acre farm by a belt tightened around her neck before she escaped Tuesday night.

She said that when her abductors loosened the belt and huddled together for warmth in a thicket Tuesday night, she ran screaming toward the lights of police cars along Georgia 224 between Montezuma and Perry.

Police later captured one man, who was not immediately identified.

An FBI agent said that warrants had been issued for Robert Boomer of Atlanta and Gloria Williams, address unknown.

Miss Pritchett was taken to a Montezuma hospital for treatment of abrasions and for observation.

Nita Lockerman, the hostages sister, said Miss Pritchett told her that once, when law enforcement officers neared the abductors hiding place Tuesday, one of the men considered shooting her, and that later the woman spoke of "cutting her all up with a knife."

The bank was held up shortly after it opened Tuesday morning, and when police appeared, Miss Pritchett was taken hostage.

Miss Pritchett told her sister that the abductors hid in a thicket all day, most of the time within shouting distance of the search parties.

Paperless Society Widely Forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — Though a "paperless society" has been widely forecast by some authorities, at least one group of people very close to the problem don't believe it's a real possibility in the foreseeable future.

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Eighty-five per cent of the chief executives surveyed expressed with opinion that threat to increased use of paper forms from advanced technologies are "greatly exaggerated" and "at least 10 years away from having a significant effect."

Deaths

MR. CLYDE BRIGNER — Funeral arrangements for Mr. Clyde Brigner who died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday (see page 1 story) are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Columbus Man Guilty Of Murder

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The verdict was handed down by Judge William Gillie.

Jones was accused of being an accomplice in the shooting death of carryout owner Donald Reed, 43, during an attempted robbery.

Deputies Search For Lost Wallet

A Route 1, Circleville man, Thomas E. Manson, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that someone took his wallet from beside a cash register at Gold Cliff's skating rink Sunday.

Manson said the wallet contained \$110 in cash and credit and identification cards.

He told deputies that he had gotten into the habit of placing the wallet beside the register, and that no one had taken it in three years he has been following that practice.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Attica Panel Raps Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — A special state commission that investigated last year's bloody Attica prison riot has concluded that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should have gone to the prison before ordering a police assault on the rebel inmates.

The 518-page report, issued to coincide with today's anniversary of the assault, traces the origins, course and aftermath of the rebellion. Overall, 43 persons lost their lives in the uprising, the bloodiest in American prison history.

Rockefeller issued a three-paragraph statement Tuesday praising the commission for a "monumental job of investigating and reporting" but did not comment on its finding that he should have gone to the prison before ordering the assault. The commission did not blame him for the deaths.

The report was highly critical of the officials who planned the assault, officials who spread false reports of prisoner atrocities, the "vengeful reprisals" against the prisoners and the prison system itself.

Among the major points made by the nine-member commission, appointed by the chief judge of the Court of Appeals on Rockefeller's instructions, were the following:

—The riot was not planned but erupted spontaneously among a new breed of prisoners that the commission said are largely black and unwilling to accept the "petty humiliations and racism that characterize prison life."

—Negotiating efforts by a citizens committee were not planned and the committee was "wrecked by ideological differences between those who identified completely with the inmates and those who were proponents of the position of the state."

—Media coverage of the negotiations created an "air of unreality" and encouraged rhetoric rather than reasonable dialogue.

—There was no unified command coordinating the assault and there was no prior planning for medical treatment of wounded inmates.

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Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday that Abrams "had many consultations with Lavelle during the time of the bombings. The Mississippi Democrat would not elaborate.

The New York Times today quoted well-placed sources as saying that Lavelle told the committee he received permission from Abrams and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer before ordering the attacks.

Congressional sources said Lavelle testified he received the permission during a meeting with the two men in Saigon. They said Lavelle told the committee that Moorer personally assured him that he would get permission for the Air Force to stage raids in one area normally assigned to Navy planes, the Times reported.

The Times said a source close to Lavelle reported that the general is known to have told others that he also discussed the mission with Adm. John S. McCain, then commander-in-chief of the Pacific Forces, during a trip to Honolulu.

Senate action on Abrams nomination has been held up pending the outcome of the inquiry, which Stennis said "frankly has a lot to do with Abrams nomination."

Lavelle testified in secret Monday and Stennis said the committee went down a list of the raids and asked Lavelle to explain each one.

"Certainly most of them were in the nature of protective reaction, but the question is where do you draw the line, Stennis said.

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The U.S. Command reported 310 strikes across North Vietnam Tuesday, many of them between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

Air Force and Navy jets attacked on the northwest and northeast rail lines to China for the second day and Air Force pilots said they destroyed a 105-foot bridge on the northwest line 65 miles above Hanoi. Another target hit for the first time was a repair and supply depot 45 miles north of Hanoi that serviced trucks moving supplies from the Chinese border.

Air Force pilots said they damaged two 5,000-gallon tanks and cut a pipeline in three places at the Luc Nam and Kep fuel depots 35 miles northeast of Hanoi. Navy pilots said they wrecked the northern half of the Kep railroad yards.

On the ground in South Vietnam, the battle for the Quang Tri Citadel raged on. The Saigon command said heavy North Vietnamese resistance, including a 1,400-round artillery barrage, kept reinforcements from reaching government marines who advanced into the southeastern corner of the 19th century fortress Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a government spokesman, said 64 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting 500 yards south of the citadel, while five South Vietnamese marines were killed and 14 were wounded.

Blame Airport Jet Noise For Fights, Hearing Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Spanish teacher says she hasn't been able to give dictation to her classes for five years.

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What do these things have in common? They are attributed to noise from jets swooping over some 15 schools on their approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

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"Who knows how much the children miss in class? It's incalculable, she says."

Some teachers and administrators say noise is to blame for the number of fights in the schools. Edward Walsh, principal of Felton Junior High School, said the number of fights last year was startling.

"It's tough to verbalize with all that noise. If somebody nukes you, you're more apt to push back than wait until the roar is over to talk about it, he said."

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Blame Airport Jet Noise For Fights, Hearing Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Spanish teacher says she hasn't been able to give dictation to her classes for five years.

School officials say there is a shocking number of playground fights.

Tests showed hearing loss in many students at a junior high school.

At home, some teachers get complaints from their families that they turn the television or stereo set too loud.

What do these things have in common? They are attributed to noise from jets swooping over some 15 schools on their approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

As school reopened this week, the deafening whine and roar — sometimes as often as every other minute — was nothing new, except to new students.

"I'm used to it now," said a blonde at Morningside High School. "But when we first moved here we couldn't sleep at night."

Said one Morningside teacher, "The kids are so used to it, they don't notice it as much as we do." Though the sound is enough to drown out a shout, students don't even look up.

But one girl who said she had lived under the flight path for 13 years complained of frequent earaches and headaches.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Lovett, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 4021.

Chester Monroe, 149 E. Union St., is a patient in room 430-A Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$29.00-\$29.25;
220-240 lbs.,	\$28.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$28.00;
250-260 lbs.,	\$27.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$27.00;
270-280 lbs.,	\$26.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$26.00;
290-300 lbs.,	\$25.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$24.50;
350-400 lbs.,	\$23.50;
180-20 lbs.,	\$27.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$27.00;

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

New Beans	3.19
New Corn	1.20
Soybeans	3.28
Wheat	1.67
Shelled Corn	1.24
Ear Corn	1.19
Barley	.60
Oats	.82
Milo	1.80
Speltz	.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.68
Shelled Corn	1.25
Ear Corn	1.21
New Crop Shelled Corn	1.22
New Crop Soybeans	3.19
Oats	.85



KENNEDY HECKLED — Sen. Edward Kennedy asks the crowd to be quiet at a McGovern-Shriver rally in Los Angeles as he gave part of his speaking time to a spokesman for militant Mexican-Americans who had been heckling him. Kennedy told the crowd he would hear their spokesman if they would listen to him.



CELEBRATION OFFICIALS — Jaycees actively directing and participating in the 30th anniversary observance of the Circleville Jaycees were, from the left: Jake Bailey, past president; Jim Hall, programming vice president of the Ohio Jaycees and the speaker; Larry Eveland, president; Bruce Bell, state director and project chairman. During the observance quarterly awards were presented to Dan Hall, Jaycee of the quarter; Jim Roese, director of the quarter; Louise McFarland, officer of the quarter.

2 Veteran Solons Lose Primaries; Both Chairmen

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Two elders of the House of Representatives, both of them committee chairmen, have been defeated in Democratic primary elections.

The defeat of McMillan apparently opened the way for Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. of Michigan, a Negro, to become chairman of the District of Columbia Committee in the next Congress if Democrats remain in control.

The committee and its Senate counterpart virtually govern the nation's capital, which has no home rule.

Rep. James A. Haley of Florida ranks behind the defeated Aspinall in seniority on the Interior committee.

Merson had the backing of environmental groups in his campaign against Aspinall, and he hammered at environmental issues in his first bid for major public office.

The other primary states were Rhode Island, which had only legislative and local contests, Florida, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah and Arizona.

Kissinger

(Continued from Page 1)

which neither the communists nor the Saigon regime would dominate. Both Saigon and U.S. officials said they found nothing new in the statement.

There was speculation that after his talks with the Russians and with British and French officials, Kissinger would meet in Paris Friday with Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member who is his government's chief peace negotiator.

The White House announced that Kissinger will be received in London by Prime Minister Edward Heath and in Paris by President Georges Pompidou. He will tell them about his Moscow talks as "part of our continuing pattern of close consultations with European allies." White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

All told, there were primary

Wrong Time For 'Lady' Musicians

Auditions for instrumentalists in the "My Fair Lady" orchestra will be 7 p.m. Sunday instead of 4 p.m. as reported in Tuesday's edition of The Herald.

The auditioning session will be held in St. Philips Parish Hall with Mrs. Clara Teegardin in charge. Mrs. Teegardin is the musical director for "My Fair Lady."

The award-winning musical will be staged Nov. 7-11 by Roundtown Players in the Memorial Hall Theater. Jim Dippel, Grove City, will direct the play.

Casting is expected to be completed and announced later this week, according to Mrs. Judy Palm, assistant director.

Mrs. Teegardin asked persons interested in performing with the orchestra to bring instruments to the initial session on Sunday.

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JIM SHEA	474-3650
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Sen. Randolph To Introduce Bill On Ohio River Erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., says he will introduce legislation "designed to prevent and provide for repair of stream-bank erosion along the Ohio River."

"This legislation will represent the consensus of West Virginia and Ohio members of Congress," said Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, following a meeting Tuesday with several congressmen from both states and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Randolph said the amendments may be ready when his committee considers the omnibus flood control-rivers and harbors bill later this month.

The amendments, according to Randolph, would:

—raise the ceiling on stream-bank repair projects involving public facilities or structures from \$50,000 to \$250,000, with all costs borne by the federal government.

—give the Corps of Engineers authority to "repair stream-banks and provide protection in areas where erosion has resulted in, or threatens, the collapse of dwellings or businesses."

—establish a federal-state matching grant program with Corps of Engineers authority to conduct bank protection and erosion prevention work.

The amendments would also authorize, Randolph said, Department of the Army demonstration projects on the river, and "a detailed evaluation of streambank erosion along the Ohio River between Chester and Kenova, W.Va."

Randolph said "much of the erosion appears to result from river traffic and barge size as well as from larger pools at the locks and dams built by the Corps to regulate the flow of the river."

At the meeting with Randolph and Corps representatives were Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr., R-Ohio; Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, and Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., as well as office representatives of Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, and Rep. John M. Slack Jr., D-W.Va.

Woman Escapes Abductors; Threatened With Death

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Threatened with death twice during 12 hours as a hostage following a bank robbery, a 20-year-old woman ran screaming for help and escaped from her abductors unharmed.

Barbara Pritchett, taken hostage at gunpoint after the robbery of City Hall and the First State Bank of Marshallville Tuesday morning, said, "They were going to kill me twice."

Miss Pritchett, a Georgia Southwestern College student who had taken a summer job at the bank as a teller, said she was led into the woods of a 7,000-acre farm by a belt tightened around her neck before she escaped Tuesday night.

She said that when her abductors loosened the belt and huddled together for warmth in a thicket Tuesday night, she ran screaming toward the lights of police cars along Georgia 224 between Montezuma and Perry.

Police later captured one man, who was not immediately identified.

An FBI agent said that warrants had been issued for Robert Bonner of Atlanta and Gloria Williams, address unknown.

Miss Pritchett was taken to a Montezuma hospital for treatment of abrasions and for observation.

Nita Lockerman, the hostages sister, said Miss Pritchett told her that once, when law enforcement officers neared the abductors hiding place Tuesday, one of the men considered shooting her, and that later the woman spoke of "cutting her all up with a knife."

The bank was held up shortly after it opened Tuesday morning, and when police appeared, Miss Pritchett was taken hostage.

Miss Pritchett told her sister that the abductors hid in a thicket all day, most of the time within shouting distance of the search parties.

Paperless Society Widely Forecast

NEW YORK (AP)—Though a "paperless society" has been widely forecast by some authorities, at least one group of people very close to the problem don't believe it's a real possibility in the foreseeable future.

This is the conclusion of Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant Anthony Niskanen, based on a survey of a group of chief executives of the Business Forms Industry.

Eighty-five per cent of the chief executives surveyed expressed with opinion that threat to increased use of paper forms from advanced technologies are "greatly exaggerated" and "at least 10 years away from having a significant effect."

Deaths

MR. CLYDE BRIGNER
Funeral arrangements for Mr. Clyde Brigner who died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday (see page 1 story) are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Columbus Man Guilty Of Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard Jones Jr., 20, of Columbus, was convicted of first-degree murder and assault with intent to rob in Franklin County Common Pleas Court Tuesday.

The verdict was handed down by Judge William Gillie.

Jones was accused of being an accomplice in the shooting death of carryout owner Donald Reed, 43, during an attempted robbery.

Goettemoeller Wins Plowing Championship

(AP) — James Goettemoeller of Versailles, Ohio, is still the national plowing champion.

Goettemoeller, 35, won the large plow competition Tuesday at Farmfest U.S.A. here. It's his third title. He won last year and in 1968.

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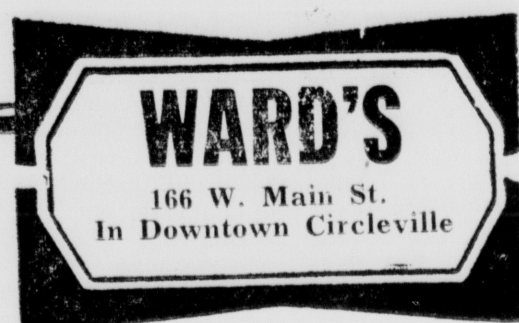
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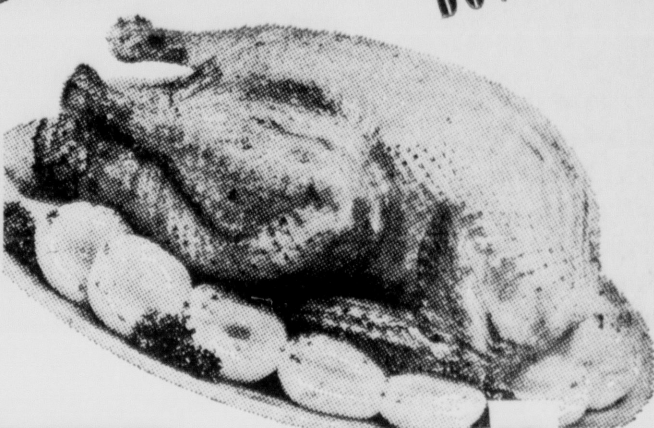
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COUPON

NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH

15 oz. can **39c**

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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-03

COUPON

LIQUID JOY DETERGENT

22 oz. bottle **39c**

Detergent with coupon limit 1

valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-03

COUPON

FOR DISHWASHERS

CASCADE

35 oz. pkg. **59c**

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valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-03

COUPON

TOTAL

CEREAL

12 oz. pkg. **45c**

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valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
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COUPON

PRINGLES

9 oz. pkg. **2/99c**

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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-03

THANK YOU CHERRY

PIE FILLING

FROSTING MIX Betty Crocker Ready To Spread - Assorted 16 oz. can **55c**

COFFEE MATE Carnation Instant 16 oz. jar **75c**

SWEET PICKLES Caken Keg Brand 32 oz. jar **49c**

APRICOTS Yacht Club Whole Unpeeled 3 30 oz. cans **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE Monarch Sweet or Unsweetened 46 oz. can **49c**

MONARCH VEGETABLES

CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
GREEN SPINACH
SWEET PEAS

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM

ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS

HALF GALLON CARTON ONLY

59c

STEWED TOMATOES Monarch Brand 4 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

KIDNEY BEANS Monarch Light or Dark Red Beans 6 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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SHOULDER ROAST Choice Arm lb. **99c**

STEW BEEF Lean Boneless lb. **89c**

RIB ROAST Standing 5th thru 7th rib lb. **99c**

RIB STEAKS

PEARS 30 oz. can only **39c**

MONARCH CALIFORNIA
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THANK YOU PUDDINGS Eight Delicious Varieties 4 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

KING SIZE TIDE 25c off label **99c**

WESSON OIL 48 oz. bottle **99c**

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BREAD 16 oz. loaf **\$1**

SLICED ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

MONARCH SALTINES 1 lb. box **25c**

SLICED CHEESE Cardinal American 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

MARGARINE Mrs. Filberts Golden 1 lb. **29c**

PENN DUTCH NOODLES Medium or Wide 16 oz. pkg. **39c**

SAUSAGE PIZZA Or Pepperoni Pizza Chef Boy Ar Dee 17 oz. pkg. **69c**

CHEESE PIZZA Chef Boy Ar Dee 15 1/2 oz. pkg. **55c**

TIDY CAT LITTER 10 lb. bag **59c**

PURINA CAT FOOD 2560780 2 6 oz. cans **29c**

WOOLITE Cold Water Wash 8 oz. bottle **69c**

HANDI WRAP 200' roll **49c**

BOUNTY TOWELS 29c

WHITE, DEC., OR ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COUGH SYRUP Perussin Reg. 8 Hour 6 oz. bottle **\$1.29**

HAIR GROOM Score 3 oz. size **59c**

ULTRA BAN 5000 Regular or Unscented 5 oz. can **89c**

BAYER 36 ct. bottle **25c**

CHILDREN ASPIRINS

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

COOL WHIP Birds Eye 9 oz. tub **49c**

STRAWBERRIES Birds Eye Quick Thaw 10 oz. pkg. **29c**

ORANGE JUICE Monarch Frozen 5 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH Richs Frozen 32 oz. carton **49c**

FRIED CHICKEN Banquet Frozen 2 lb. box **\$1.39**

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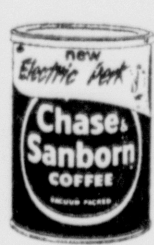
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TURKEYS 49c

TENDER TIMERS FANCY 10 to 14 lb. avg.lb.



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59c

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COUPON

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10 oz. jar
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COUPON

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BROWNIE MIX
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2/89c

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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-10-03

COUPON

BETTY CROCKER

HAMBURGER HELPER
2 for
89c

All Varieties
with coupon
limit 1
Valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-10-03

COUPON

RAIN BARREL

FABRIC SOFTENER
48 oz. bottle
99c

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Valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-10-03

COUPON

NIAGARA

SPRAY STARCH
15 oz. can
39c

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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-07-03

COUPON

LIQUID JOY

DETERGENT
22 oz. bottle
39c

Detergent
with coupon
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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-03

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FOR DISHWASHERS

CASCADE
35 oz. pkg.
59c

with coupon
limit 1
Valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-03

COUPON

TOTAL

CEREAL
12 oz. pkg.
45c

with coupon
limit 1
Valid thru Sept. 16th 1972
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-12-03

COUPON

PRINGLES

9 oz. pkg.
2/99c

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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-25-03

THANK YOU CHERRY

PIE FILLING

FROSTING MIX Betty Crocker Ready 16 oz. 55c

COFFEE MATE Carnation Instant 16 oz. 75c

SWEET PICKLES Oken Keg 32 oz. 49c

APRICOTS Yacht Club 3 30 oz. \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE Monarch Sweet 46 oz. 49c

MONARCH VEGETABLES

CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
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GREEN SPINACH
SWEET PEAS

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16 oz. cans
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ASSORTED FLAVORS

HALF GALLON
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KIDNEY BEANS Monarch Light or Dark Red Beans 6 16 oz. \$1.00

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AJAX CLEANSER

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Limit 1 With This Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.
Good at Ashville or Wards Cardinal, only.
Expires 9-16-72.

SHOULDER ROAST Choice Arm 1 lb. 99c

STEW BEEF Lean Boneless 1 lb. 89c

RIB ROAST Standing 5th thru 7th Rib 1 lb. 99c

RIB STEAKS

PEARS 30 oz. can only

39c

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KING SIZE TIDE 25c off label 99c

WESSON OIL 48 oz. bottle 99c

20 oz. can

29c

CARDINAL BRAND

BREAD 16 oz. leaves

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SLICED ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

MONARCH SALTINES 1 lb. 25c

SLICED CHEESE Cardinal American 8 oz. 49c

MARGARINE Mrs. Filberts Golden 1 lb. 29c

PENN DUTCH NOODLES Medium or Wide 16 oz. 39c

SAUSAGE PIZZA Or Pepperoni Pizza Chef Boy Ar Dee 17 oz. 69c

CHEESE PIZZA Chef Boy Ar Dee 15 1/2 oz. 55c

TIDY CAT LITTER 10 lb. bag 59c

PURINA CAT FOOD Assorted 2 6 oz. cans 29c

WOOLITE Cold Water Wash 8 oz. bottle 69c

HANDI WRAP 200' 49c

BOUNTY TOWELS 29c

WHITE, DEC., OR ASSORTED JUMBO ROLL

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COUGH SYRUP Perussin Reg. 8 Hour 6 oz. \$1.29

HAIR GROOM Score 3 oz. 59c

ULTRA BAN 5000 Regular or Unscented 5 oz. 89c

BAYER 36 ct. bottle **25c**

CHILDREN ASPIRINS

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

COOL WHIP Birds Eye 9 oz. 49c

STRAWBERRIES Birds Eye Quick Thaw 10 oz. 29c

ORANGE JUICE Monarch Frozen 5 6 oz. \$1.00

COFFEE RICH Birds Eye 32 oz. carton 49c

FRIED CHICKEN Banquet Frozen 2 lb. box \$1.39

SEASONS FINEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. #1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c

JUMBO SIZE

HONEY DEWS 49c

JONATHAN

APPLES 4 lb. bag 59c

MEDIUM YELLOW COOKING

ONIONS 3 lb. bag 49c

FANCY PASCAL

CELERY stalk 29c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

ORANGES size 113 doz. 69c

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1970-71
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By Carroll Righter

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Quietly talk over with a good friend how to become far more popular in the future. Plan intelligently how to gain your finest aims. Avoid some situation that does not look good to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do those things that will bring about a happier relationship with friends and relatives. Appreciate their ideas and potentials more. Out to fun places and hobbies that are your mutual cup of tea.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show others your finest capabilities you gain much; good for popularity and prestige. Success can be yours if you play your cards right. Show you can improve conditions around you wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people whose mind literally roams the

universe and this youngster will very likely do so physically during the lifetime. Be sure to give the finest education possible that will combine the practical and the idealistic. Give courses in psychology, too. Working with the masses, in humanitarian outlets especially, or in artistic and similar fields is best here. Show loyalty to your offspring at all times. Build ego.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER F. COLEMAN, M.D.

I get short of breath when I do the slightest exercise. Is it true that at the age of 50 I am not in as good condition as I used to be?

Could this be trouble with my lungs or my heart?

Mr. T. G., Mich.

Dear Mr. G.:

There is no doubt that poor physical condition due to lack of exercise can be a most important reason for shortness of breath.

If this is so, slow progressively increasing patterns of exercise can reduce the shortness of breath.

There are, of course, a great many lung, heart, and circulatory conditions that can be responsible for shortness of breath and incapacitation.

Many excellent tests exist by which the function of the heart and lungs can be properly assessed. Lung capacity and vital capacity studies, while at rest and during exercise can be evaluated. The relationship between oxygen intake and carbon dioxide output can be mathematically studied for each age group. The simple and complex lung studies can be performed on you to give you added assurance that intrinsic disease is not present.

If all is normal, perhaps under your doctor's supervision programmed exercises will help you get back into good physical shape.

What could cause a hole in the septum of the nose? It's most annoying and is always covered with crusts.

Mr. N. N., Ala.

Dear Mr. N.:

A hole, or perforation of the septum, may be the result of injury due to chronic nose-picking.

It occasionally occurs following an operation for deviated septum. Tuberculosis, diphtheria, and exposure to chemicals fumes have been known to cause it. Syphilis which, of course, can resemble any condition, sometimes is responsible for such a perforation in the septum.

Young people who have been sniffing cocaine sadly pay an additional penalty for this drug abuse by developing holes in the septum.

The mucous membrane lining of the septum becomes thin and functionless around the edges of the hole. Crusts develop, and when they fall off, there is bleeding from the nose.

When once all general diseases are ruled out as a cause, lubrication around the edges of the hole keeps the crusts from developing and thus prevents bleeding.

In some special cases, surgery is performed and grafts are sometimes used to repair



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people complain, "I've got a thousand and one things to do." Me? I can't make that complaint anymore. I've only got about 830 things to do.

The 830 things are the number of columns I still have to write before I retire at 65, and the Great Pocketbook in Washington, D.C., turns around and starts dribbling back free money my way.

There was a time, however, when I had 8,208 things to do but didn't know it—else I'd have gone into a coma to escape such a doom.

That was when I first started writing this column just 29 years ago this month. It was a battlefield baby, born on the beach at Salerno during our

invasion landing in Italy in 1943.

The chance at it I owe to my friend of a lifetime, Ernie Pyle. The great success of Ernie's wartime human interest column about soldier life led a number of Associated Press

editors to ask if there wasn't room in American journalism for a similar type of column to be carried by The AP. It turned out there was.

Ernie's column led him to a lasting fame and a premature death at 44. Mine had led me through two more wars and 67 countries and the minds and hearts and souls of hundreds of people I have met and written about to—well, to here.

But here I am, heading into the home stretch with only 830 days at the typewriter left in

which to save mankind and make a better world. I feel like a 90-pound anemic version of Hercules thrust into the vast Augean stables, handed a small toothbrush, and told, "Clean it up, kid."

The supposed occupational ailments of columnists are smugness and vain glory. I think, however, that most of them suffer more from a constricted humility arising from their secret realization of how impossible it is for them to achieve even one lasting morsel of their dreams.

For example, you'd think that the one thing a human interest columnist would come to know would be human beings. Will Rogers said, "I never met a man I didn't like." I can only say, "I've never met a man I really understood completely, including myself."

The more people you meet, the more they confuse you. They are almost as unknowable as God. Ultimately, every man is a stranger to himself as he is to others.

Another thing wrong with people, a columnist finds, is their stubborn refusal to take advice. I've told them for years to stay married and stay out of wars, and what happened? Today we jump into wars and jump out of matrimony. And our wars now last longer than our marriages.

I also told the government to preserve the value of the dollar. But today you can't buy a genuine antique wooden nickel with a dollar. All the dollar's good for is to pay part of the taxes you owe on it.

Well, I want you to know that I haven't given up. The good fight will go on. But here I've wasted a whole day just telling you my troubles—as if you didn't have enough of your own and while I've been resting the devil has probably gained two whole inches on me. And now I've only got 829 days left in which to clean up those d---d Augean stables.



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AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Many an old Boston fortune has been preserved over the decades by researching a fundamentally strong company, investing in it, and then putting the securities away in a vault.

There lay the certificates untouched, radiating dividends over the years, reproducing themselves through stock splits from time to time, thus keeping the family and its bankers and lawyers fed and content.

In recent years, however, that philosophy came into disrepute. In many instances bad securities were vaulted away with the good, and so the returns often were found to be less than they would have been with an occasional dusting.

In the past 20 years especially, the performance craze spread through the market, enveloping portfolios not only of individual investors but of trusts, pensions, mutual funds and other institutions. In-out trading was the fad.

Now performance seems to have had its day. As anyone who casually follows the market knows, many of the institutional and private investors who amassed fortunes by turning over the portfolios 100 per cent in a year are broke. And they went broke blindly following the quick trade creed.

And so we have a reiteration of that old Boston philosophy by the Boston Consulting Group, which is a management consulting organization within the multibillion Boston Corp., which is a descendant of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust.

Says Bruce Henderson, BCG president, "The stock trader can rarely win. The long-term investor can." No equivocation, no asterisks, no broad exceptions. But the reasons have changed some over the years.

"Tax laws and inflation combine against the trader. He loses too much capital in taxes," he says. "Investing becomes a house game in which the odds are stacked against him as they are at the race track or the casino."

Each time the trader sells at a profit he pays a tax, to say nothing of a broker's fee. But the long-term investor not only pays taxes at a lower rate but he pays only once instead of two or three times over the same time span.

If securities are traded rather than held, says Henderson, the income tax removes capital that otherwise should be compounding.

The combination of taxes and inflation, he states, sometimes cancels out what appear at the

time to be profits. Of course, securities held in the vault are hurt by inflation too — but not by taxes or broker's fees.

Rather than succumbing to the performance philosophy, Henderson suggests investors might consider their securities in somewhat the same way a real estate buyer treats his investment. He holds for appreciation rather than trades.

This outlook has limitations, Henderson concedes. It does not apply to savings bank deposits. Savings, he states, almost always shrink in buying power because of inflation, taxes and interest rates kept low by law.

"Current tax laws make it nearly impossible for anyone to save enough from income to finance retirement," he states. He claims that to finance retirement through savings an individual would have to save one-third of his life income.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPT. 1942
30 YEARS AGO

A steady stream of corn cutters from Kentucky and West Virginia moved into the area in preparation for the local harvest.

Ross W. Hayslip became the pastor of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union succeeding the Rev. O. L. Ferguson. The new pastor was married and the father of a 18-month-old child. He was formerly the pastor at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Columbus.

Price rulings affecting Pickaway County canners who sold standard grade peas and tomatoes to the commercial trade were established by the OPA in Washington.

Schedule difficulties were keeping Circleville High School authorities in a dither when Columbus Rosary, the opening opponent on the Tigers' grid schedule, announced they were cancelling their football schedule.

Dan McClain, manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company local office, was honored for outstanding War Bond and Stamp sales.

Circleville Aerie of Eagles held a three-day celebration during which the mortgage on the lodge's recently built home addition was burned.

The Clifton Theatre was featuring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Treasured" was \$4.25.

Miniver", one of the film industries greatest hits.

Authorization of an OCK captain system to operate in Circleville under the direction of Mrs. Eva B. Shulze, S. Court St., was voted by the Circleville Civilian Defense Council.

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., went to Mount Sterling to instruct about 50 people in Red Cross first aid. Mrs. Watt was a certified Red Cross instructor for Pickaway, Madison and Franklin Counties after she went through special training. Her classes were held in the afternoons and evening and lasted one month in the Mount Sterling area.

Bob Moon, E. Main St., won the Pickaway Country Club Junior Golf Tournament defeating his brother, Ted, by a stroke in a 36-hole match.

Circleville and Pickaway County Canners participated in an accelerated program, which was prevalent throughout the nation indicating the largest volume of canned perishable foods ever produced in the United States. The local plants register increases in packing from 13-20 per cent higher for the year. The U. S. Government contracted 35 per cent of the vegetables produced locally.

The Rural Ice and Coal Company advertised their Ohio Coal as \$4.75 per Lump, \$3.95 for nut, \$3.70 for 2X0 Slack, and \$4.15 for Stoker and the Stoker

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1972. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years—Edmund S. Muskie.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations, the first since the end of World War II.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Flunk

5. Concern

11. Russian river

12. Lofty, as a mountain

13. California city

14. Hound

15. Nonsense!

16. Thus

17. Common contraction

18. Bullet

20. Indian cymbals

21. Honey drink

22. Peace symbol

23. To make wine

24. "Ball and chain"

25. Take on cargo

26. Grape refuse

27. And (Ger.)

28. Badinage

29. Wire measurement

31. United

32. Final

34. Arrived (sl.)

(2 wds.)

36. Eskimo settlement

37. Girl's name

38. Second Greek letter

SHEA ELANET
HEAR MALONE
ELSA PLATTE
ELY DIA HIT
ROOMER BATH
NONE ORLE
RATTY LADED
ECHO TART
GEER UNDONE
UTE NRA TIT
LAYMAN MATH
ATEASE OKRA
RESTED NEON

Yesterday's Answer

10. Prod

16. Strip

19. Unaspirated consonant

22. Gossip

23. Ice cream choice

24. Subside

25. Trudge

26. Custom

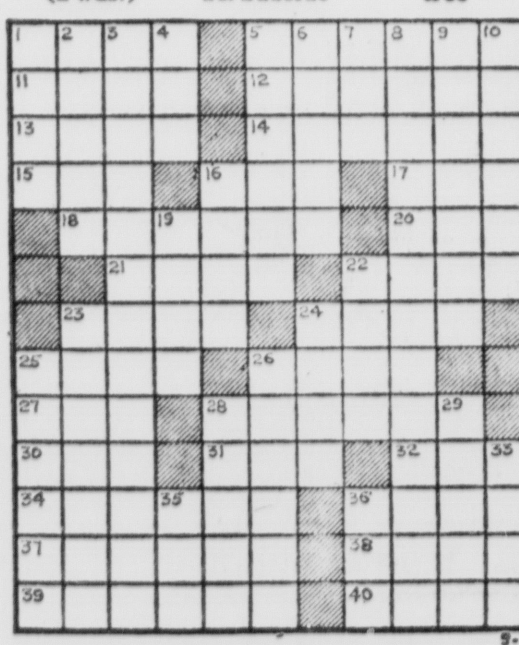
28. Idaho city

29. Lariat

33. Word of comparison

35. Humorist

36. Central American tree



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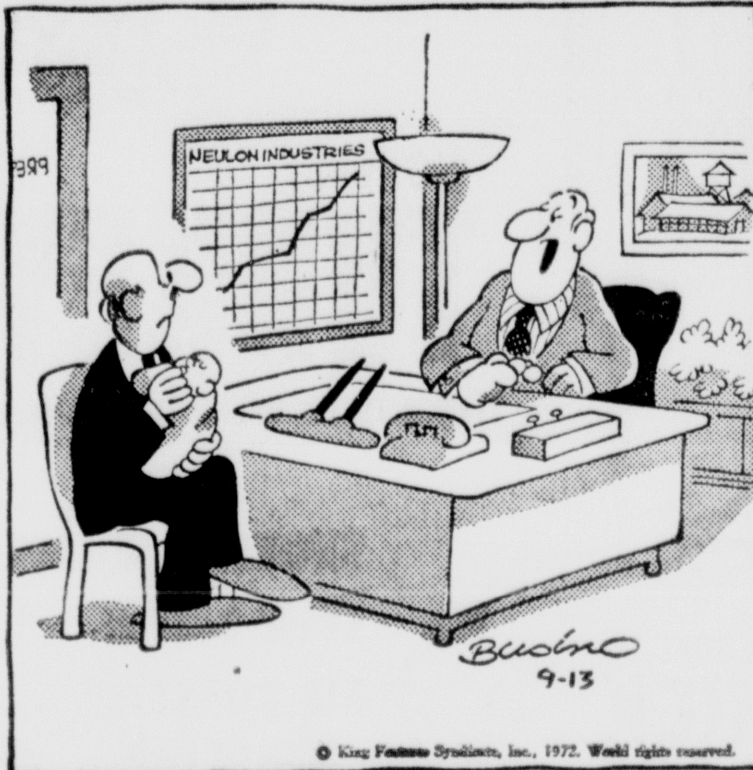
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you sit down with a financial expert and learn how to carry through with those important projects, you can then do so very effectively. Your common sense is particularly good. Show you have true ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are in a fine mood and can get others to go along with your ideas and plans very easily. Early evening is excellent for social enjoyment with congenials. Show particular attention to male or attachment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Quietly talk over with a good friend how to become far more popular in the future. Plan intelligently how to gain your finest aims. Avoid some situation that does not look good to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do those things that will bring about a happier relationship with friends and relatives. Appreciate their ideas and potentials more. Out to fun places and hobbies that are your mutual cup of tea.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show others your finest capabilities you gain much; good for popularity and prestige. Success can be yours if you play your cards right. Show you can improve conditions around you wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people whose mind literally roams the

universe and this youngster will very likely do so physically during the lifetime. Be sure to give the finest education possible that will combine the practical and the idealistic. Give courses in psychology, too. Working with the masses, in humanitarian outlets especially, or in artistic and similar fields is best here. Show loyalty to your offspring at all times. Build ego.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I get short of breath when I do the slightest exercise. Is it true that at the age of 50 I am not in as good condition as I used to be?

Could this be trouble with my lungs or my heart?

Mr. T. G., Mich.

Dear Mr. G.: There is no doubt that poor physical condition due to lack of exercise can be a most important reason for shortness of breath.

If this is so, slow progressively increasing patterns of exercise can reduce the shortness of breath.

There are, of course, a great many lung, heart, and circulatory conditions that can be responsible for shortness of breath and incapacitation.

Many excellent tests exist by which the function of the heart and lungs can be properly assessed. Lung capacity and vital capacity studies, while at rest and during exercise can be evaluated. The relationship between oxygen intake and carbon dioxide output can be mathematically studied for each age group. The simple and complex lung studies can be performed on you to give you added assurance that intrinsic disease is not present.

If all is normal, perhaps under your doctor's supervision programmed exercises will help you get back into good physical shape.

What could cause a hole in the septum of the nose? It's most annoying and is always covered with crusts.

Mr. N. N., Ala.

Dear Mr. N.: A hole, or perforation of the septum, may be the result of injury due to chronic nose-picking.

It occasionally occurs following an operation for deviated septum.

Tuberculosis, diphtheria, and exposure to chemicals fumes have been known to cause it.

Syphilis which, of course, can resemble any condition, sometimes is responsible for such a perforation in the septum.

Young people who have been sniffing cocaine sadly pay an additional penalty for this drug abuse by developing holes in the septum.

The mucous membrane lining of the septum becomes thin and functionless around the edges of the hole. Crusts develop, and when they fall off, there is bleeding from the nose.

When once all general diseases are ruled out as a cause, lubrication around the edges of the hole keeps the crusts from developing and thus prevents bleeding.

In some special cases, surgery is performed and grafts are sometimes used to repair



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people complain, "I've got a thousand and one things to do." Me? I can't make that complaint anymore. I've only got about 830 things to do.

The 830 things are the number of columns I still have to write before I retire at 65, and the Great Pocketbook in Washington, D.C., turns around and starts dribbling back free money my way.

There was a time, however, when I had 8,208 things to do but didn't know it — else I'd have gone into a coma to escape such a doom.

That was when I first started writing this column just 29 years ago this month. It was a battlefield baby, born on the beach at Salerno during our invasion landing in Italy in 1943.

The chance at it I owe to my friend of a lifetime, Ernie Pyle. The great success of Ernie's wartime human interest column about soldier life led a number of Associated Press editors to ask if there wasn't room in American journalism for a similar type of column to be carried by The AP. It turned out there was.

Ernie's column led him to a lasting fame and a premature death at 44. Mine had led me through two more wars and 67 countries and the minds and hearts and souls of hundreds of people I have met and written about to — well, to here.

But here I am, heading into the home stretch with only 830 days at the typewriter left in

which to save mankind and make a better world. I feel like a 90-pound anemic version of Hercules thrust into the vast Aegean stables, handed a small toothbrush and told, "Clean it up, kid."

The supposed occupational ailments of columnists are smugness and vain glory. I think, however, that most of them suffer more from a constricted humility arising from their secret realization of how impossible it is for them to achieve even one lasting morsel of their dreams.

For example, you'd think that the one thing a human interest columnist would come to know would be human beings. Will Rogers said, "I never met a man I didn't like." I can only say, "I've never met a man I really understood completely, including myself."

The more people you meet, the more they confuse you. They are almost as unknowable as God. Ultimately, every man is a stranger to himself as he is to others.

Another thing wrong with people, a columnist finds, is their stubborn refusal to take advice. I've told them for years to stay married and stay out of wars, and what happened? Today we jump into wars and jump out of matrimony. And our wars now last longer than our marriages.

I also told the government to preserve the value of the dollar. But today you can't buy a genuine antique wooden nickel with a dollar. All the dollar's good for is to pay part of the taxes you owe on it.

Well, I want you to know that I haven't given up. The good fight will go on. But here I've wasted a whole day just telling you my troubles — as if you didn't have enough of your own — and while I've been resting the devil has probably gained two whole inches on me. And now I've only got 829 days left in which to clean up those d---d Aegean stables.

"Current tax laws make it nearly impossible for anyone to save enough from income to finance retirement," he states. He claims that to finance retirement through savings an individual would have to save one-third of his life income.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPT. 1942

30 YEARS AGO

A steady stream of corn cutters from Kentucky and West Virginia moved into the area in preparation for the local harvest.

Ross W. Hayslip became the pastor of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union succeeding the Rev. O. L. Ferguson. The new pastor was married and the father of a 18-month-old child. He was formerly the pastor at the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Columbus.

Price rulings affecting Pickaway County canners who sold standard grade peas and tomatoes to the commercial trade were established by the OPA in Washington.

Schedule difficulties were keeping Circleville High School authorities in a dither when Columbus Rosary, the opening opponent on the Tigers' grid schedule, announced they were cancelling their football schedule.

Dan McClain, manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company local office, was honored for outstanding War Bond and Stamp sales.

Circleville Aerie of Eagles held a three-day celebration during which the mortgage on the lodge's recently built home addition was burned.

The Cliftona Theatre was featuring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs.

Miniver", one of the film in dustries greatest hits.

Authorization of a OCK captain system to operate in Circleville under the direction of Mrs. Eva B. Shulze, S. Court St., was voted by the Circleville Civilian Defense Council.

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., went to Mount Sterling to instruct about 50 people in Red Cross first aid. Mrs. Watt was a certified Red Cross instructor for Pickaway, Madison and Franklin Counties after she went through special training. Her classes were held in the afternoons and evening and lasted one month in the Mount Sterling area.

Bob Moon, E. Main St., won the Pickaway Country Club Junior Golf Tournament defeating his brother, Ted, by a stroke in a 36-hole match.

Circleville and Pickaway County Canners participated in an accelerated program, which was prevalent throughout the nation indicating the largest volume of canned perishable foods ever produced in the United States. The local plants register increases in packing from 13-20 per cent higher for the year. The U. S. Government contracted 35 per cent of the vegetables produced locally.

The Rural Ice and Coal Company advertised their Ohio Coal as \$4.75 per Lump, \$3.95 for nut, \$3.70 for 2X0 Slack, \$4.15 for Stoker and the Stoker Treated was \$4.25.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1972. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years — Edmund S. Muskie.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations, the first since the end of World War II.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 310 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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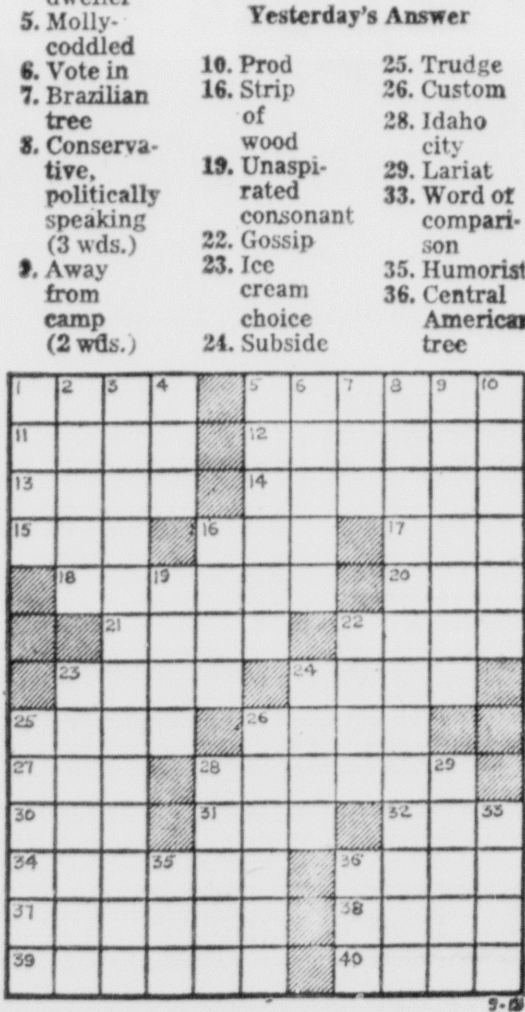
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Flunk
5. Concern (2 wds.)
11. Russian river
12. Lofty, as a mountain
13. California city
14. Hound
15. Nonsense!
16. Thus (Lat.)
17. Common contraction
18. Bullet
20. Indian cymbals
21. Honey drink (3 wds.)
22. Peace symbol
23. To make wine
24. "Ball and chain"
25. Take on cargo
26. Grape refuse
27. And (Ger.)
28. Badinage
29. Wire measurement
31. United
32. Final
34. Arrived (2 wds.)
36. Eskimo settlement
37. Girl's name
38. Second Greek letter

39. Beam
40. Algerian city
DOWN
1. Russian (sl.)
2. Fables author
3. During (4 wds.)
4. Burmese hill-dweller
5. Molly-coddled
6. Vote in
7. Brazilian tree
8. Conservative, politically speaking (3 wds.)
9. Away from camp (2 wds.)
10. Prod
16. Strip of wood
19. Unaspirated consonant
22. Gossip
23. Ice cream choice
24. Subside
25. Trudge
26. Custom
28. Idaho city
29. Lariat
33. Word of comparison
35. Humorist
36. Central American tree

Yesterday's Answer



Drug Clinic Now Handling 100 Addicts Daily

Editor's Note — About a hundred young people a day troop into the Haight Ashbury street clinic for some sort of treatment for their drug addiction. The following article on the clinic gives a profile of the junkie in the San Francisco area as put together by the clinic.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bluntly, the clinic counsellor hurls the question at the young heroin addict.

"How many Cadillacs do you think you have in your arm?"

He intends a shock effect, to reinforce one of the motivations that pulls many addicts to the clinic — the desire to shed the anxiety and sweat of having to earn or steal or somehow raise the huge income to pay for their habit.

And the counsellor can spell

Views On TV-Radio

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

President Nixon offered that advice during his inauguration address in January 1969, but he had no way of knowing that CBS would offer us "All in the Family" 23 months later.

Now, with the nation accepting Archie Bunker, CBS strikes again with "Maude," hoping viewers take her liberal Tuesday night shout as they do Archie's conservative Saturday night roar.

They just may. "Maude" gets off to a lively, funny start as television's reply to the top-rate delegate from blue-collar America.

And Beatrice Arthur, as Maude, effectively captures the spirit of the lady—a loud, liberal, liberated battle-axe who is womankind's Attila in the war between the sexes.

Maude's a spin-off from "Family," where last season she first assaulted the senses in two episodes as Edith Bunker's cousin.

She now appears headed on her own for the same popular success as the Bunker clan, despite a four-marriage handicap she explains in the opening show as typical of life—"trial and error."

The segment dealt with Maude's discovery that her divorcee daughter, Carol (Adrienne Barbeau), is seeing a psychiatrist. Maude's immediate reaction: "But I was a good mother."

From then on, she constantly badgers Carol, the psychiatrist and anyone at hand until her realization her own mother has given her neurosis by osmosis.

The show lagged in spots, but overall the writing and timing were crisp and good, funny lines well distributed among the regulars.

The only question now is whether Maude's hardy half-hour spirit can successfully battle NBC's enduring western family on "Bonanza," which began its 14th season Tuesday with a tender love story about the wedding of Little Joe.

ABC's new Tuesday night series, "Temperatures Rising," concerns the zany staff of a mythical hospital in Washington, D.C. It's billed as a hospital comedy, tries to be a civilian M-A-S-H, and is as funny as a bound copy of Gray's "Anatomy."

James Whitmore, who has done far better things, plays the hospital's crusty chief surgeon. He spends much of his time bellowing at what he calls his "Four Horsemen of Aggravation"—the zany staff.

The show's initial effort involved a hospital-wide bingo game, held on the sly by the younger staff members to raise money for a worthy cause. They should use it for better writers.

NBC Reports opened its season Tuesday night with a long-needed look at the many faults of private pension plans that are supposed to cover some 25 million persons in the United States.

Narrated by the capable Edwin Newman, the show had some chilling moments when it heard the horror stories of the elderly and the middle-aged who worked a lifetime believing—in vain—their pension would be there when they were ready to call it quits.

It heard a brief defense of the way private pension systems are run and examined possible remedies and alternatives to correct the more glaring flaws in the system.

Only one thing was missing: hard questions put directly to the men entrusted with the administration and safety of the working man's pension plan. out what the average addict, here in the San Francisco area

at least, could get instead for the dollars he shots into his arm each year:

A new Porsche Model 914 sports car...12 months rent on a luxury apartment on Twin Peaks...all expenses of a three-week vacation in the Mediterranean...a complete stereo set (Marantz amplifier, A.R. turntable, Bose speakers)...100 long-playing records...a complete wardrobe including formal clothes and sportswear...

It all totals more than \$16,000 a year, roughly \$50 a day.

The scene is the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic, the first in the nation, which is not only treating addicts but is pioneering research to depict the profile of hard-drug addicts, who they are, where they come from, what they say a "fix" does for them, and what probably finally happens to junkies over the years.

Haight-Ashbury is also the first free or street clinic to receive federal funds to operate a drug treatment project, to the tune of \$366,000 the first year from the National Institute of Mental Health, with the clinic required to add 10 per cent more.

"We can reach these people," says Dr. George R. Gay, director of the Drug Detoxification, Rehabilitation and After Care Project, as it is formally known at the clinic's totally informal operations in a few old, rambling but highly accessible buildings near the intersection of Haight and Ashbury Streets in the western part of San Francisco. Dr. Gay, 41, a former pediatric anesthesiologist, is also associate director of the Haight clinic started by Dr. David E. Smith.

"We see about 100 kids a day," says Dr. Gay. "We have real access to these people. If they're not ready really to try treatment, we say, 'Okay, there's our soup kitchen. Come back when you're ready.' They come because friends tell them they can expect sympathetic, non-judgmental aid, no lectures."

About three-quarters are white, 14 per cent black, eight per cent Mexican-American. Three-quarters are male, but the percentage of females has been rising lately. So has the proportion of middle-class junkies, and even more the percentage of "blue-collar" boys and girls. And a wave of new G.I. junkies is appearing, too. The average age is 23.3 years. Most become hooked between ages 15 and 25, with a peak now in this area at 20, says Dr. John Newmeyer, a young and enthusiastic social psychologist out of Harvard whose epidemiological studies are contributing to understanding how the addict behaves, and why, and how he got started in the first place.

The vast majority got turned on from the influence of friends, mostly same-age friends, Dr. Newmeyer finds, with only small numbers brought in directly by dealers in drugs.

Dr. Newmeyer and Roger Corn asked 270 heroin abusers what they usually did while "high." About half said they felt "mellow," relaxed, tranquil, or peacefully "on the nod." Fourteen per cent said they behaved just about the way they usually do; three per cent said they were basically sociable and talkative, and an equal number said they became active or energetic. Of the rest, 85 gave such answers as itchy, hungry, sexy, going on a self-destructing trip, cool, nonaggressive, bitchy, happy, grouchy, clumsy, smooth, nauseous, giggly, uptight.

Heroin is the "I don't give a damn drug, the social anesthetic," says Dr. Gay. "It produces a plastic encasement around

your own psyche, protecting from the psychological and physical pains you and I feel every day. The addict can have abscessed teeth, pelvic problems, even a ruptured appendix and not know it. He's literally walking around anesthetized."

Another thing about heroin is that it's costly, even for poor quality stuff.

In one year, junkies seen at the Haight clinic said they spent \$29 million for smack. Dr. Newmeyer reports \$5 million was earned in legitimate jobs, another \$2 million came from other legal means, and \$1 million came from welfare payments.

Cash thefts, as from stores

and banks, produced \$1 million. Dealing or selling drugs produced \$7 million. Prostitution produced \$2 million. Thefts of goods from stores, homes and automobiles produced \$11 million, the amount paid by fences for goods valued totaled \$33 million.

Dr. Newmeyer has prepared a rough estimate of the probable fate of 50,000 Americans hooked on heroin in any given year of the late 1960s.

Friends and relatives will divert 10,000 to become "clean" after an average of a year of addiction. Their cure will be monetarily free, but before cure they will have cost society \$60 million.

Detoxification and counselling clinics will clean another 10,000 after an average of three years of addiction, costing society \$3 million for the cure itself, and \$400 million in expenses before cure.

Therapeutic communities, such as Synanon and Daytop, will clean another 5,000 after an average of five years addiction, costing \$5 million for the cure, and \$400 million before cure.

Methadone maintenance can help 10,000, after an average 10 years on heroin, with a cost to society before cure of \$1.6 billion, and a cost of \$160 million to society to maintain them for life.

Another 10,000 will simply burn out, sometime in middle age, with great pain before a vegetable-like existence. They will have been on heroin for 20 years, and have cost society \$2 billion.

Another 5,000 will be dead an average of after seven years, costing society \$600 million before they check out.

"Heroin is a severe threat to our civilization," Dr. Newmeyer said. "Some of these kids are geniuses, creative people reduced to staring at their shoes. I'd like to see a national research team formed to get to the bottom of the reason for the craving for this particular kind of death."

The Ford Foundation was established in 1936.

The Circleville Herald
Wed. Sept. 13, 1972 5
Circleville, Ohio

Cleveland May Buy Vessel For Hotel

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An administrative aide to Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk Monday night introduced legislation into Cleveland city council that would enable the city to buy or lease a ship to place on the lakefront as a temporary hotel.

Perk's aide, James Dickerson, told council the mayor was considering leasing one of six or seven ships owned by various shipping lines, including a 318-room cruise ship, the Ariadne.

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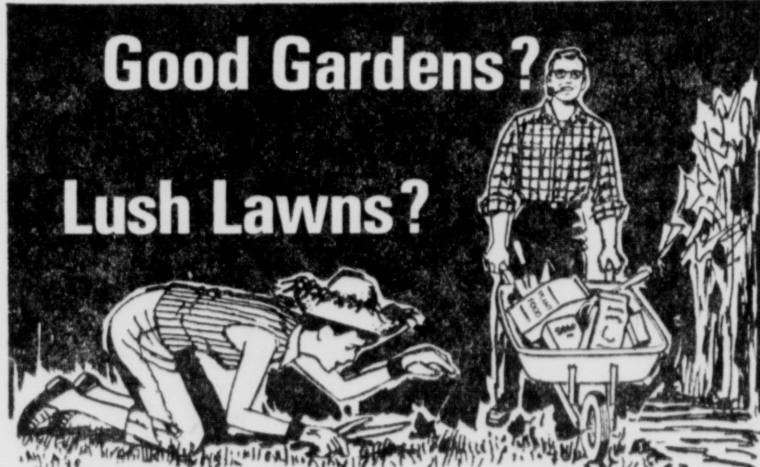
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"We can reach these people," says Dr. George R. Gay, director of the Drug Detoxification, Rehabilitation and After Care Project, as it is formally known at the clinic's totally informal operations in a few old, rambling but highly accessible buildings near the intersection of Haight and Ashbury Streets in the western part of San Francisco. Dr. Gay, 41, a former pediatric anesthesiologist, is also associate director of the Haight clinic started by Dr. David E. Smith.

"We see about 100 kids a day,

most of them hooked on heroin, but 15 per cent or more are taking multiple drugs, cocaine or barbiturates in addition to their smack," says Dr. Gay, an amiable bearded man who dresses in "hippie" style, beads cap and all, the better to establish easy communication with his young clientele.

"We have real access to these people. If they're not ready really to try treatment, we say, 'Okay, there's our soup kitchen. Come back when you're ready.' They come because friends tell them they can expect sympathetic, non-judgmental aid, no lectures."

About three-quarters are white, 14 per cent black, eight per cent Mexican-American. Three-quarters are male, but the percentage of females has been rising lately. So has the proportion of middle-class junkies, and even more the percentage of "blue-collar" boys and girls. And a wave of new G.I. junkies is appearing, too.

The average age is 23.3 years. Most become hooked between ages 15 and 25, with a peak now in this area at 20, says Dr. John Newmeyer, a young and enthusiastic social psychologist out of Harvard whose epidemiological studies are contributing to understanding how the addict behaves, and why, and how he got started in the first place.

The vast majority got turned on from the influence of friends, mostly same-age friends. Dr. Newmeyer finds, with only small numbers brought in directly by dealers in drugs.

Dr. Newmeyer and Roger Corn asked 270 heroin abusers what they usually did while "high." About half said they felt "mellow," relaxed, tranquil or peacefully "on the nod." Fourteen per cent said they behaved just about the way they usually do; three per cent said they were basically sociable and talkative, and an equal number said they became active or energetic. Of the rest, 85 gave such answers as itchy, hungry, sexy, going on a self-destructing trip, cool, nonaggressive, bitchy, happy, grouchy, clumsy, smooth, nauseous, giggly, uptight.

Heroin is the "I don't give a damn drug, the social anesthetic," says Dr. Gay. "It produces a plastic encasement around

your own psyche, protecting from the psychological and physical pains you and I feel every day. The addict can have abscessed teeth, pelvic problems, even a ruptured appendix and not know it. He's literally walking around anesthetized."

Another thing about heroin is that it's costly, even for poor quality stuff.

In one year, junkies seen at the Haight clinic said they spent \$29 million for smack. Dr. Newmeyer reports \$5 million was earned in legitimate jobs, another \$2 million came from other legal means, and \$1 million came from welfare payments.

Cash thefts, as from stores

and banks, produced \$1 million. Dealing or selling drugs produced \$7 million. Prostitution produced \$2 million. Thefts of goods from stores, homes and automobiles produced \$11 million, the amount paid by fences for goods valued totaled \$33 million.

Dr. Newmeyer has prepared a rough estimate of the probable fate of 50,000 Americans hooked on heroin in any given year of the late 1960s.

Friends and relatives will divert 10,000 to become "clean" after an average of a year of addiction. Their cure will be monetarily free, but before cure they will have cost society \$60 million.

Detoxification and counseling clinics will clean another 10,000 after an average of three years of addiction, costing society \$3 million for the cure itself, and \$400 million in expenses before cure.

Therapeutic communities, such as Synanon and Daytop, will clean another 5,000 after an average of five years addiction, costing \$5 million for the cure, and \$400 million before cure.

Methadone maintenance can help 10,000, after an average 10 years on heroin, with a cost to society before cure of \$1.6 billion, and a cost of \$160 million to society to maintain them for life.

Another 10,000 will simply burn out, sometime in middle age, with great pain before a vegetable-like existence. They will have been on heroin for 20 years, and have cost society \$2 billion.

Another 5,000 will be dead an average of after seven years, costing society \$600 million before they check out.

"Heroin is a severe threat to our civilization," Dr. Newmeyer said. "Some of these kids are geniuses, creative people reduced to staring at their shoes. I'd like to see a national research team formed to get to the bottom of the reason for the craving for this particular kind of death."

Cleveland May Buy Vessel For Hotel

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An administrative aide to Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk Monday night introduced legislation into Cleveland city council that would enable the city to buy or lease a ship to place on the lakefront as a temporary hotel.

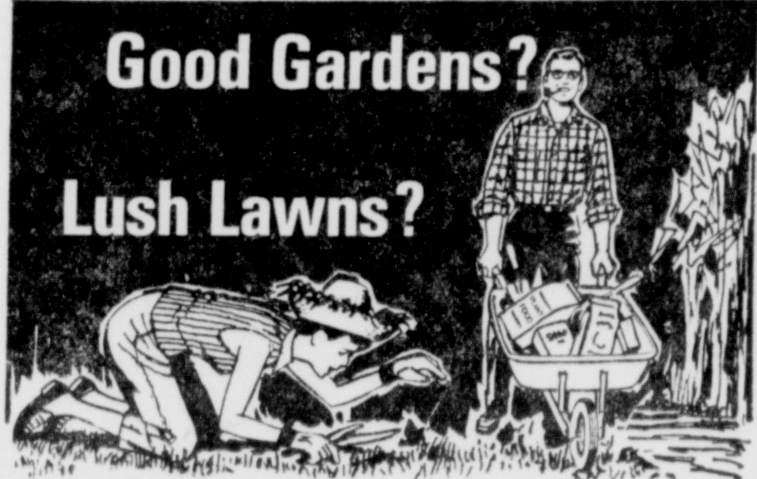
Perk's aide, James Dickerson, told council the mayor was considering leasing one of six or seven ships owned by various shipping lines, including a 318-room cruise ship, the Ariadne.

The Ford Foundation was established in 1936.

Caroline Kennedy At Concord Academy

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy has checked into her dorm at Concord Academy, an expensive and exclusive coed prep school where the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy will receive her secondary education.

Caroline, 14, was taken to the school Monday by her mother, Jacqueline Onassis. She also was accompanied by her brother, John Jr., 11, and cousin Anthony Radziwill, also 11.



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HORSESHOE GAME
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"Super Scout" set of hi-power binoculars and periscope.
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Women's Page

Local Rainbow Girls Attend District Meeting

Several members of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls attended the 41st Installation of Officers of the Lucasville Assembly 137 held in the Masonic Temple in Lucasville, September 9th.

Miss Kathy Litter, worthy advisor-elect of the local Assembly, assisted with the installation in greeting the approximately 250 guests. Miss Linda Spence, past grand hostess of Ohio, served as the installing officer for the impressive ceremony. Miss Barbara Kallner, provided background organ music and accompanied Miss Kristy Mix who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" when Miss Patty

Sorority Meets In Lancaster

Ni Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Society held a business meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Loretta Duffey, Lancaster. Members met at the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike, and then drove to Lancaster.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Jolliffe, president, plans for future meeting were discussed. Finance chairman, Mrs. John Moore, reported on projects undertaken by the sorority.

Social committee chairman, Mrs. Jerry Walters, reported on the Rush Party to be given on Sept. 19th. All members are to contact Mrs. Walters with names of prospective pledges or any former members of Beta Sigma Phi who wish to transfer to this chapter.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Duffey and consisted of Mrs. Charles Curlett, dressed in a Hawaiian mumu showing pictures and telling of the trip she and Mr. Curlett made to Hawaii last summer. Hawaiian music was played during the evening.

Mrs. Duffey served refreshments to Mrs. Jolliffe, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Curlett, Mr. John Kelchner, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Norma Feldman and Mrs. Duffey's son, Curtis.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, 311 Northridge Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivan Sue, to Mr. Thomas Tatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tatman, 405 N. Pickaway St.

The ceremony took place in Clintwood, Va. The couple now resides at 373 1/2 E. Union St.

Rainbow Girls Slate Session

Marie L. Hamilton assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Guild Slates Testing Project

Berger Hospital Guild 31 will be tasting wine and cheese during its 4 p.m. Sept. 17th meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilson Dorff, 690 Hawthorne Drive.



TRIPLE DECKER IN A TREE — Eight youths in Adams, Mass., constructed this three-story tree-house during the summer on property of Dixon Daniels in the Berkshire Hills village. Besides the three floors, two of which contain beds, there is also a lookout.

Vaillingham received her obligation as worthy advisor of the Lucasville Assembly at their altar.

In explaining her theme, "Walk Through Life With God," Miss Vaillingham told the assembled guests she had chosen as a motto "With God All Things Are Possible" from the 19th Chapter of the Book of Matthew for her term of office and as her scripture verse, "I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living" Psalm 116:9. The music she has chosen to compliment her theme and motto is to be "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Small yellow crosses with tiny yellow rosebuds, the symbol and flower Patty selected, were presented to each guest as they registered.

Miss Sue Heffelfinger, worthy advisor of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly and the Grand Lecturer of District 16 for the Grand Assembly of Ohio, was in charge of the trophy presentation at which the local assembly received the distance award.

Members and guests were present from Chillicothe, Waverly, Lucasville, Portsmouth and South Shore, Ky.

Representing the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly from Circleville in addition to those previously named were Miss Meri Gay Wood, Miss Patty Kibler, Mrs. Alice Ann Wood, mother advisor and George Wood, chairman of the local Advisory Board.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining hall of the temple where a yellow and white motif prevailed. John Artis closed the meeting with prayer.

Shower Fetes Debbie Callihan

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given recently by Becky McCoy in the Fellowship Center of the Church of the Nazarene honoring Debbie Callihan, bride-elect of Phil Stevens. Games were played with Mary Catherine Good, Helen McCoy and Charles Norris awarded prizes. They presented them to the guest of honor.

Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served from a table decorated in yellow and white.

Attending were: Nancy Horst, Rosemary Good, Charles Norris, Teresa Norris, Nedra Dresbach, Ann Rossiter, Helen McCoy, Lee McCoy, Sally Lemaster, Mary Catherine Good, Mary Jane Good, Marilyn Good, Mrs. John Dennis, Debbie Harter and Linda Kellough.

Sending gifts were: Rosemary Walters, Miriam Starkey, Cris Imier, Donna Imier and Susie Cottrell.

Retired Teachers Set Luncheon

Pickaway County Chapter of Retired Teachers Assn. will meet 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the L-K Restaurant. Dues for 1973 may be paid at this time.

Guild 40 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 40 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Randolph Clark, 630 Garden Parkway.

Dinner Fetes Birthday, Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reeser, 225 E. High St., entertained at their home with a carry-in dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Warner Dresbach and the leaving of Craig Dresbach to join in the Armed Services.

Entertainment was provided by Speeder Davis, Ralph Tipton, Lawrence Fetherolf, Jim Craycraft and Vernon Francis. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dresbach, Sara and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunkle, Carla and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham, Jim and Laura; Mrs. Margaret Spangler Gayla, Brad, Brenda and Brett; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Mrs. Dennis Mettle, Renee and Dainne; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Archer, Mrs. Warner Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, Craig Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Speeder Davis, Rock, Mickey and Lesa; Phil Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Ralph Tipton, Dee Hensley, Lawrence Fetherolf, Vernon Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craycraft.

U.S. Daughters War Of 1812 Hold Luncheon

Members of Lucas Sullivant Chapter, Columbus, of the United States Daughters War of 1812 were luncheon guests for the Samuel Meyers' Chapter opening fall meeting Monday in the Terrace Lounge, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, honorary state president, and Miss Helen Krout, Mechanic, president of General Duncan Chapter, were honored guests. Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Major Samuel Myers of Newark also attended.

Guest speaker was Cmdr. Richard Self of the United States Navy. He is a Navy Science instructor in Washington High School.

Mrs. John L. Sagar, president of Major Samuel Myers Chapter, presided.

Mrs. Shelby Dye To Host Guild

Mrs. Shelby Dye, 209 Meadow Drive, will host Berger Hospital Guild 48 in her home 8 p.m. Monday.

All members are urged to attend as the upcoming bazaar will be discussed.

Naomi Circle To Meet Thursday

Naomi Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor.

Sentence Woman For Shakedown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former member of President Nixon's National Rent Advisory Board has been found guilty of shaking down a housing contractor for \$10,000.

Municipal Court Judge Michael Conroy on Monday sentenced Rose Wylie to two years' probation.

Mrs. Wylie, 44, is chairman of the local Residents Advisory Board, which represents tenants' councils in Philadelphia Housing Authority units.

Cover cooked asparagus spears with Parmesan cheese sauce and brown under the broiler. Good served with deviled or scrambled eggs.

Writer Encourages Women To Shop For Gynecologist

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Seaman is a science writer who maintains that a good consciousness-raising group sometimes can be better for a woman's health than a visit to a gynecologist. The author of "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill," and the recently published, "Free and Female," Miss Seaman maintains that women should be full partners in their health, rather than "submitting to the male authority figure," who may be her gynecologist.



BARBARA SEAMAN

"It's important for a woman to view her gynecologist the way she does her TV repairman. They're both working for her," the author says.

"But often a trip to the gynecologist is a humiliating experience," she goes on. "For instance, instead of letting a woman pick her own form of birth control, he tends to decide for her. A few take great pride in diaphragms and go so far as to, 'I've never had a diaphragm pregnancy.' Just whose pregnancy is it anyway?"

Miss Seaman's opinion has an early beginning — when she wanted to breast feed her own baby and her doctor told her she "wouldn't make a very good cow." Since that time, however, the writer, who is child care and education editor of "Family Circle" magazine, has based her thinking more on her studies—for instance.

"Being flat on our backs, and drugged is the way we're supposed to have babies. This is not necessarily the best way. It's a position that seems to have been first used in 16th century Europe for the convenience of physicians. There has been research in the past few years that it isn't even the best position for a baby. And being drugged isn't best for the baby either."

"Most women have no idea of our standards of maternal and infant mortality. According to United Nations statistics, Sweden, Great Britain, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Taiwan are among the countries which outrank us."

"A lot of gynecologists like to use labor-inducing drugs. For a time they were used just so doctors could take their weekends off. They'd tell their patients, 'Look, it'll be easier for you. You can even arrange for a baby sitter for the other children.'"

Most doctors want to keep women to a 15-pound weight gain during pregnancy. But there is more and more evidence that excessive dieting can be harmful to infants, and in most of the countries which outrank us in infant and maternal care, physicians allow pregnant women to gain 25 to 30 pounds.

Miss Seaman urges women not to consider their gynecologist their "main doctor." Instead she maintains, they should go to a general

practitioner or an internist. "Gynecologists are trained in surgery, so they are more likely to operate," she says. "Surgery isn't always deliberate exploitation, but at least an internist has less of a tendency to think in terms of radical solutions."

She also urges women to read — not what doctors write for the public, which she says is "bland", but what they write for each other. And the writer says women should not hesitate to "shop around" for a good gynecologist. If she should find one who won't answer her questions, Miss Seaman says, "She'd better run." She points out, too, that many gynecologists are terribly busy, which is "another reason to use an internist."

"Free and Female," which Miss Seaman has subtitled, "The Sex Life of the Contemporary Woman," has been called the first book to deal with sexuality from a feminist point of view. Originally, however, Miss Seaman says, it was intended as a "bride's sex book."

After receiving an advanced science fellowship to study female sexuality and gather much of her material, though, the writer says she realized this wasn't the book her publishers had intended. "So I gave back the money and was going to throw away the material I had," she recounts. "But my agent came to the rescue, found a publisher, and now women have an honest sex book."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Roeser, 506 Forest Drive.
Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roloff Wolford, 545 Lancaster Pike.

THURSDAY
Naomi Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.
Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1 p.m. at 156 W. Main St.
Circleville Blue Star Mothers Club 1 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Woman's Society of Scioto Chapel 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
Roundtown chapter of National Secretaries Assn. 6 p.m. at Fox Farm Inn, Chillicothe.

FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

SATURDAY
Pickaway County Chapter of Retired Teachers Assn. 12:30 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

SUNDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 31, 4 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wilson Dorff, 690 Hawthorne Drive.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Randolph Clark, 630 Garden Parkway.
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Shelby Dye, 209 Meadow Drive.
Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ron Eitel, 202 Northridge Road.
Child Study Club 6:45 p.m. in Shelter House 2 at Ted Lewis Park.

TUESDAY
Marie L. Hamilton Assembly of Rainbow for Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.



1st WOMAN IN JOB — Mrs. Helvi Sipilä of Finland was named assistant secretary-general for social and humanitarian affairs of United Nations. She is the first woman chosen for the post.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Mild temperatures were common across Ohio early today with readings in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Showers and thundershowers were reported over the northern third of the state as a front drifted slowly northward.

Warm humid air flowing north into Ohio and a cold front and low approaching from the west threatened to bring more showers and thundershowers today and tonight.

Showers will end early Thursday with passage of the front, and skies should clear in the north Thursday afternoon as cooler, less humid air pushes into the state.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Cloudy tonight, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Showers and a few thundershowers over most of the state. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Cooler with a chance of showers and thundershowers south Thursday. Clearing during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 70s.

LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND — Cloudy tonight with showers and a few thundershowers. Lows in the upper 60s. A few showers Thursday morning, followed by clearing skies and cooler temperatures in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Partly cloudy tonight with showers and a few thundershowers. Lows near 70. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Thursday morning. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Partly cloudy tonight with showers and a few thundershowers. Lows around 70. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of morning showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Marilyn Dobrolenski May Ask New Trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Marilyn Dobrolenski, the Toledo, Ohio, girl sentenced to death in the murder of two Delaware state policemen last January, may seek a new trial.

Her two attorneys met with two judges Tuesday in an attempt to nullify her death plea and seek a new trial now that the death penalty has been declared unconstitutional. The judges said they would have to meet with trial Judge Carl Sheley on the case.

U.S. Twists Allies' Arms On International Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-ranking State Department officials say the British and French votes during the latest United Nations Security Council debate on Mideast violence were "an outrage."

The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution, aimed at Israeli raids on Lebanon and Syria, because it did not include condemnation of Arab terrorist acts which provoked the retaliatory attacks.

"It was unconscionable for the Western European allies to support that resolution," a top-level department official said.

The belated denunciation of Great Britain and France—the veto came Sunday night—is acknowledged by administration officials as part of a diplomatic arm-twisting aimed at toughening international efforts against air piracy and other terrorist acts.

The State Department officials claimed some success for this blunt method, but they conceded failure in other cases, particularly with France.

The mixed results are seen in the current sessions in Washington of a legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization. The group was convened a week and a half ago to draft proposals for enforcing existing agreements against airplane hijacking and sabotage.

The French delegation has refused to go along with American demands for sanctions, including denying landing rights for any nation not acting against air pirates.

In an admitted retaliation, the United States this week canceled a meeting with the French on extending American landing rights for airlines operating from France.

The British have come under generally less public criticism for their stand at the ICAO meeting but administration officials point to American pressure as resulting in a compromise stand by London closer to the U.S. view.

The Nixon administration is focusing attention now on air

Auto Safety Cost Said Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Transportation Department official Tuesday estimated the cost of installing new safety equipment on 1973 automobiles at \$50 to \$70 per car, but said the department has received only sketchy cost information from the auto industry.

James M. Beggs, the department's undersecretary, told a public hearing launched by the Price Commission that the auto makers could have met the safety requirements more cheaply by designing safety features in the cars rather than adding them on.

In most cases, he said, the auto makers added the required safety features without using a more comprehensive systems approach. He said in most cases there was time to design the new features.

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piracy because the ICAO meeting is still in session. But officials say this is just part of an over-all effort to end such terrorist acts as the Arab commando attack on the Israeli Olympic team.

Slow Mail Keeps Kids From School

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 30,000 Las Vegas children were shut out of their schools for a week while a desegregation ruling by Justice William O. Douglas made its slow way by mail from his summer retreat in Goose Prairie, Wash., to the Supreme Court.

Classes in the 52 elementary schools may have begun that much earlier had Douglas's decision surfaced at the time he reached it instead of seven vital days later, a school official said Tuesday night.

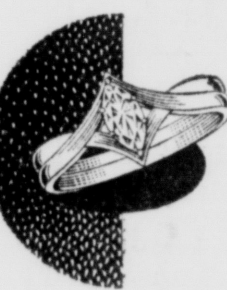
"It's incredible," said Clark County schools superintendent Kenny C. Guin in an interview. "It looks like to me we could have had only a couple of days' delay instead of a week."

The Clark County school board and a group of white parents have been fighting the plan ordered by U.S. Judge Bruce R. Thompson of Reno. The board appealed to Douglas Sept. 2 for a stay. Meanwhile, classes did not open as scheduled Sept. 7 and haven't begun yet.

In the decision announced Tuesday, Douglas rejected the plea for a stay on grounds that the Las Vegas situation did not demonstrably meet criteria of the Bloomfield amendment, the law recently passed by Congress in an effort to curtail school busing.

The law states that desegregation orders for the purpose of achieving racial balance among students shall not be carried out while appeals are pending.

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During the business session conducted by Mrs. Jolliffe, president, plans for future meeting were discussed. Finance chairman, Mrs. John Moore, reported on projects undertaken by the sorority.

Social committee chairman, Mrs. Jerry Walters, reported on the Rush Party to be given on Sept. 19th. All members are to contact Mrs. Walters with names of prospective pledges or any former members of Beta Sigma Phi who wish to transfer to this chapter.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Duffey and consisted of Mrs. Charles Curlett, dressed in a Hawaiian muumuu showing pictures and telling of the trip she and Mr. Curlett made to Hawaii last summer. Hawaiian music was played during the evening.

Mrs. Duffey served refreshments to Mrs. Jolliffe, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Curlett, Mr. John Kelchner, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Norma Feldman and Mrs. Duffey's son, Curtis.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, 311 Northridge Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Sue, to Mr. Thomas Tatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tatman, 405 N. Pickaway St.

The ceremony took place in Clintwood, Va. The couple now resides at 373 1/2 E. Union St.

Rainbow Girls Slate Session

Marie L. Hamilton assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Guild Slates Testing Project

Berger Hospital Guild 31 will be tasting wine and cheese during its 4 p.m. Sept. 17th meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilson Dorff, 690 Hawthorne Drive.

Dinner Fetes Birthday, Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reeser, 225 E. High St., entertained at their home with a carry-in dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Warner Dresbach and the leaving of Craig Dresbach to join in the Armed Services.

Entertainment was provided by Speeder Davis, Ralph Tipton, Lawrence Fetherolf, Jim Craycraft and Vernon Francis. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dresbach, Sara and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunkle, Carla and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham, Jim and Laura; Mrs. Margaret Spangler Gayla, Brad, Brenda and Brett; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Mrs. Dennis Mettle, Renee and Dainne; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Archer, Mrs. Warner Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Speeder Davis, Rock, Mickey and Lesa; Phil Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Ralph Tipton, Dee Hensley, Lawrence Fetherolf, Vernon Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craycraft.

U.S. Daughters War Of 1812 Hold Luncheon

Members of Lucas Sullivan Chapter, Columbus, of the United States Daughters War of 1812 were luncheon guests for the Samuel Meyers' Chapter opening fall meeting Monday in the Terrace Lounge, Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, honorary state president, and Miss Helen Krout, Mechanicburg, president of General Duncan Chapter, were honored guests. Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Major Samuel Myers of Newark also attended.

Guest speaker was Cmdr. Richard Self of the United States Navy. He is a Navy Science instructor in Washington High School.

Mrs. John L. Sagar, president of Major Samuel Myers Chapter, presided.

Mrs. Shelby Dye To Host Guild

Mrs. Shelby Dye, 209 Meadow Drive, will host Berger Hospital Guild 48 in her home 8 p.m. Monday.

All members are urged to attend as the upcoming bazaar will be discussed.

Naomi Circle To Meet Thursday

Naomi Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor.

Sentence Woman For Shakedown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former member of President Nixon's National Rent Advisory Board has been found guilty of shaking down a housing contractor for \$10,000.

Municipal Court Judge Michael Conroy on Monday sentenced Rose Wylie to two years' probation.

Mrs. Wylie, 44, is chairman of the local Residents Advisory Board, which represents tenants' councils in Philadelphia Housing Authority units.

Cover cooked asparagus spears with Parmesan cheese sauce and brown under the broiler. Good served with deviled or scrambled eggs.

Writer Encourages Women To Shop For Gynecologist

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Seaman is a science writer who maintains that a good consciousness-raising group sometimes can be better for a woman's health than a visit to a gynecologist. The author of "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill," and the recently published, "Free and Female," Miss Seaman maintains that women should be full partners in their health, rather than "submitting to the male authority figure," who may be her gynecologist.



BARBARA SEAMAN

"It's important for a woman to view her gynecologist the way she does her TV repairman. They're both working for her," the author says.

"But often a trip to the gynecologist is a humiliating experience, she goes on. 'For instance, instead of letting a woman pick her own form of birth control, he tends to decide for her. A few take great pride in diaphragms and go so far as to, 'I've never had a diaphragm pregnancy.' Just whose pregnancy is it anyway?"

Miss Seaman's opinion has an early beginning — when she wanted to breast feed her own baby and her doctor told her she "wouldn't make a very good cow." Since that time, however, the writer, who is child care and education editor of "Family Circle" magazine, has based her thinking more on her studies—for instance.

"Being flat on our backs, and drugged is the way we're supposed to have babies. This is not necessarily the best way. It's a position that seems to have been first used in 16th century Europe for the convenience of physicians. There has been research in the past few years that it isn't even the best position for a baby. And being drugged isn't best for the baby either."

"Most women have no idea of our standards of maternal and infant mortality. According to United Nations statistics, Sweden, Great Britain, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Taiwan are among the countries which outrank us."

"A lot of gynecologists like to use labor-inducing drugs. For a time they were used just so doctors could take their weekends off. They'd tell their patients, 'Look, it'll be easier for you. You can even arrange for a baby sitter for the other children.'"

Most doctors want to keep women to a 15-pound weight gain during pregnancy. But there is more and more evidence that excessive dieting can be harmful to infants, and in most of the countries which outrank us in infant and maternal care, physicians allow pregnant women to gain 25 to 30 pounds."

Miss Seaman urges women not to consider their gynecologist their "main doctor," instead she maintains, they should go to a general

practitioner or an internist. "Gynecologists are trained in surgery, so they are more likely to operate," she says. "Surgery isn't always deliberate exploitation, but at least an internist has less of a tendency to think in terms of radical solutions."

She also urges women to read — not what doctors write for the public, which she says is "bland", but what they write for each other. And the writer says women should not hesitate to "shop around" for a good gynecologist. If she should find one who won't answer her questions, Miss Seaman says, "She'd better run." She points out, too, that many gynecologists are terribly busy, which is "another reason to use an internist."

"Free and Female," which Miss Seaman has subtitled, "The Sex Life of the Contemporary Woman," has been called the first book to deal with sexuality from a feminist point of view. Originally, however, Miss Seaman says, it was intended as a "bride's sex book."

After receiving an advanced science fellowship to study female sexuality and gather much of her material, though, the writer says she realized this wasn't the book her publishers had intended. "So I gave back the money and was going to throw away the material I had," she recounts. "But my agent came to the rescue, found a publisher, and now women have an honest sex book."



1st WOMAN IN JOB — Mrs. Helvi Sipilä of Finland was named assistant secretary-general for social and humanitarian affairs of United Nations. She is the first woman chosen for the post.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Mild temperatures were common across Ohio early today with readings in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Showers and thundershowers were reported over the northern third of the state as a front drifted slowly northward.

Warm humid air flowing north into Ohio and a cold front and low approaching from the west threatened to bring more showers and thundershowers today and tonight.

Showers will end early Thursday with passage of the front, and skies should clear in the north Thursday afternoon as cooler, less humid air pushes into the state.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy north, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Showers and a few thundershowers over most of the state. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Cooler with a chance of showers and thundershowers south Thursday. Clearing during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 70s.

LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, NORTHWEST INLAND — Cloudy tonight with showers and a few thundershowers. Lows in the upper 60s. A few showers Thursday morning, followed by clearing skies and cooler temperatures in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL — Partly cloudy tonight with showers and a few thundershowers. Lows near 70. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Thursday morning. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Partly cloudy tonight with showers and a few thundershowers. Lows around 70. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of morning showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Marilyn Dobrolenski May Ask New Trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Marilyn Dobrolenski, the Toledo, Ohio, girl sentenced to death in the murder of two Delaware state policemen last January, may seek a new trial.

Her two attorneys met with two judges Tuesday in an attempt to nullify her death penalty, withdraw her guilty plea and seek a new trial now that the death penalty has been declared unconstitutional. The judges said they would have to meet with trial Judge Carl Sheley on the case.

U.S. Twists Allies' Arms On International Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-ranking State Department officials say the British and French votes during the latest United Nations Security Council debate on Mideast violence were "an outrage."

The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution, aimed at Israeli raids on Lebanon and Syria, because it did not include condemnation of Arab terrorist acts which provoked the retaliatory attacks.

"It was unconscionable for the Western European allies to support that resolution," a top-level department official said.

The belated denunciation of Great Britain and France—the veto came Sunday night—is acknowledged by administration officials as part of a diplomatic arm-twisting aimed at toughening international efforts against air piracy and other terrorist acts.

The State Department officials claimed some success for this blunt method, but they conceded failure in other cases, particularly with France.

The mixed results are seen in the current sessions in Washington of a legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization. The group was convened a week and a half ago to draft proposals for enforcing existing agreements against airplane hijacking and sabotage.

The French delegation has refused to go along with American demands for sanctions, including denying landing rights for any nation not acting against air pirates.

In an admitted retaliation, the United States this week canceled a meeting with the French on extending American landing rights for airlines operating from France.

The British have come under generally less public criticism for their stand at the ICAO meeting but administration officials point to American pressure as resulting in a compromise stand by London closer to the U.S. view.

The Nixon administration is focusing attention now on air

piracy because the ICAO meeting is still in session. But officials say this is just part of an over-all effort to end such terrorist acts as the Arab commando attack on the Israeli Olympic team.

Slow Mail Keeps Kids From School

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 30,000 Las Vegas children were shut out of their schools for a week while a desegregation ruling by Justice William O. Douglas made its slow way by mail from his summer retreat in Goose Prairie, Wash., to the Supreme Court.

Classes in the 52 elementary schools may have begun that much earlier had Douglas's decision surfaced at the time he reached it instead of seven vital days later, a school official said Tuesday night.

"It's incredible," said Clark County schools superintendent Kenny C. Guin in an interview. "It looks like to me we could have had only a couple of days' delay instead of a week."

The Clark County school board and a group of white parents have been fighting the plan ordered by U.S. Judge Bruce R. Thompson of Reno. The board appealed to Douglas Sept. 2 for a stay. Meanwhile, classes did not open as scheduled Sept. 7 and haven't begun yet.

In the decision announced Tuesday, Douglas rejected the plea for a stay on grounds that the Las Vegas situation did not demonstrably meet criteria of the Bloomfield amendment, the law recently passed by Congress in an effort to curtail school busing.

The law states that desegregation orders for the purpose of achieving racial balance among students shall not be carried out while appeals are pending.

Auto Safety Cost Said Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Transportation Department official Tuesday estimated the cost of installing new safety equipment on 1973 automobiles at \$50 to \$70 per car, but said the department has received only sketchy cost information from the auto industry.

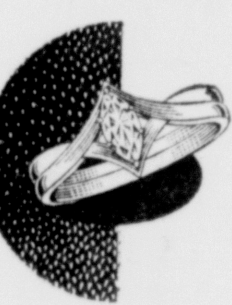
James M. Beggs, the department's undersecretary, told a public hearing launched by the Price Commission that the auto makers could have met the safety requirements more cheaply by designing safety features in the cars rather than adding them on.

In most cases, he said, the auto makers added the required safety features without using a more comprehensive systems approach. He said in most cases there was time to design the new features.

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TRIPLE DECKER IN A TREE — Eight youths in Adams, Mass., constructed this three-story tree-house during the summer on property of Dixon Daniels in the Berkshire Hills village. Besides the three floors, two of which contain beds, there is also a lookout.

Boys call it the Empire Tree House Club and the president is Scott Daniels, better known as "Skip," who is on top floor in striped pants. Other club members are Richard Sanderson, Keith and Daniel Hayden, Daniel Trzpis, Peter and Bruce DiLegio and Mitchell Bury.

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Danny Epps Makes It Big As A Songwriter

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
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More often than not, they leave town a few weeks later, having learned a hard lesson.

It takes loads of backbreaking work to make it big in Nashville's music industry. After that, more backbreaking work. And after that, well... a lucky break never hurt.

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Last spring, the handsome Texan signed his first big-time publishing contract. And recently, he put together his first album — a musical travelogue mostly of a high-wayman's funny and sad ordeals with women.

"They're about women I've cared for, and I've cared for a lot of them," said the 31-year-old Epps, clad in a dungaree jacket, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

Take for example his song, "Trudie Mae." It's about a young kid whose first try at sex is with an over-mature teen-age girl whose father goes after them with a belt each time they're caught loving.

"Sure I've met a couple of

Trudie Maes in my life," says Epps. The song goes on to say that Trudie marries and settles down to a family life.

"I was 16 when I met my first Trudie Mae," he said. "Her husband's probably a big hairy-legged guy who'd kill me now if he ever got his hands on me," he said, breaking out in a boyish grin.

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Epps launched his career at the relatively late age of 27 in Houston. He was born and reared in Lufkin, Tex., and is no stranger to hard times.

"I've worked a lot of jobs, just for beans. Anything to stay alive," he says. "I've passed the hat, washed dishes, dug ditches, put up a fence for Lynn Anderson. You know, handy-man work."

Putting it all "right there," after Epps rolled into Nashville—much like those guys in jalopies—two years ago. At the time, he didn't want to perform. He was content instead only to write in his country-folk bag.

At times, he's been likened to such stars as Kris Kristofferson, Mickey Newbury and Willie Nelson. Nelson, he says, inspired him the most.

But Danny's inspiration also is derived from actual experiences.

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"When I'm writing a song, I want people to be able to see it in their mind. If they can live it and see it, man, you've done it all right there."

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"I've had songs turned down by everybody in town. But if you get turned down once, you gotta go back with another song," he says confidently.

His modest rise — attributable mostly to raw talent and persistence — is no fluke, says Danny.

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Business Briefs

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CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Canton police burned over \$800,000 of narcotics at city hall over the weekend.

Police said the narcotics were seized over the past ten months and included quantities of morphine, heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD and marijuana and 3,600 syringes.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Sept. 13, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

DP&L Cleanup Action Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Power and Light Co. was ordered by the State Water Pollution Control Board today to build a cooling tower for its power plant situated 75 miles up the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

The order came after a report from the State Health Department said the heat input from the plant would "affect aquatic life in the Ohio River."

In other action the board reconsidered its sewage connection ban in the Hillcrest Medical Hospital in the Boardview Heights area of Cleveland.

Big Steel Company Extends Lakes Trips

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A second major steel company has announced it will take advantage of government efforts to keep Great Lakes shipping lanes open through January.

Officials of Hanna Mining Co. said Monday the firm will operate four ore-carrying vessels beyond the traditional mid-December closing for lake navigation. Hanna will join U.S. Steel Corp. in operating Great Lakes vessels into January.

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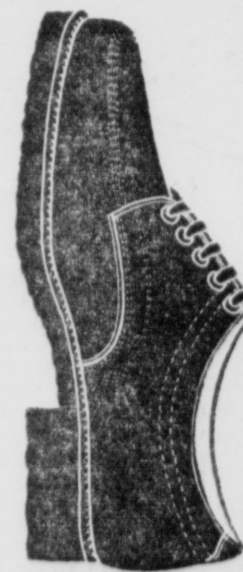
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Sale 11⁸⁹

Reg. 13.99. Men's full grain leather work shoe with oil resistant sole. Steel shank for support.



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Police said the narcotics were seized over the past ten months and included quantities of morphine, heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, LSD and marijuana and 2,600 syringes.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Sept. 13, 1972 7

DP&L Cleanup Action Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Power and Light Co. was ordered by the State Water Pollution Control Board today to build a cooling tower for its power plant situated 75 miles up the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

The order came after a report from the State Health Department said the heat input from the plant would "affect aquatic life in the Ohio River."

In other action the board reconsidered its sewage connection ban in the Hillcrest Medical Hospital in the Boardview Heights area of Cleveland.

Big Steel Company Extends Lakes Trips

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A second major steel company has announced it will take advantage of government efforts to keep Great Lakes shipping lanes open through January.

Officials of Hanna Mining Co. said Monday the firm will operate four ore-carrying vessels beyond the traditional mid-December closing for lake navigation. Hanna will join U.S. Steel Corp. in operating Great Lakes vessels into January.

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SHAKE A LEG . . . PANTY HOSE SALE

Sale 3 for 3³³

Reg. 1.29 a pair. Sheer stretch nylon in nude heel style, a fantastic selection of colors. Sizes petite/medium, medium/tall



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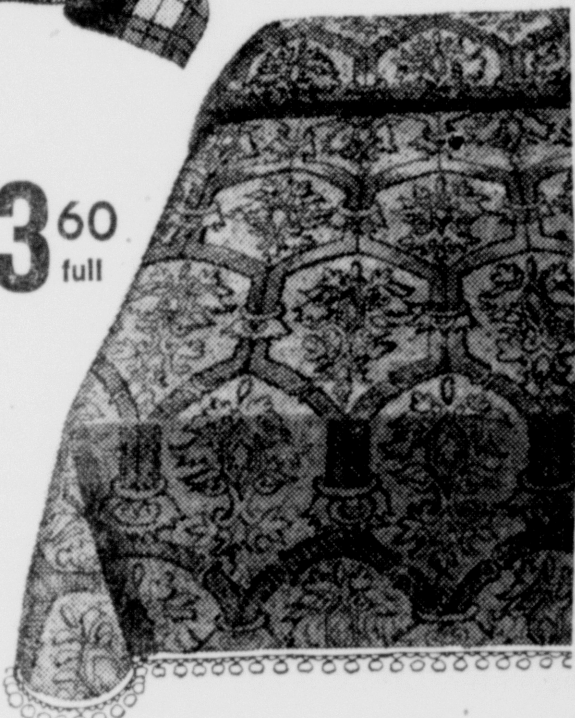
Sale 3⁹⁹ twin

Reg. 4.99. 'Princeton' Plaid woven bedspread of 100% cotton. Penn-Prest for easy care. Machine wash, tumble dry. Throw style.



Sale 13⁶⁰ full

Reg. \$17. 'New Vallejo' bedspread is woven cotton jacquard throw style. Sculptured two-tone colors.



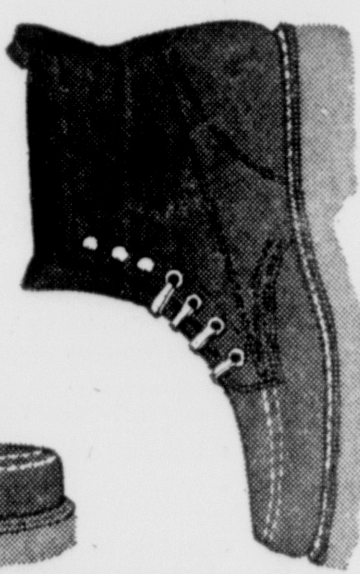
Sale 7⁹⁹ full

Reg. 9.99. 'Chelsea' bedspread of Penn-Prest cotton. Throw style in solid color textured weave. Twin reg. 8.99. Sale 6.99. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



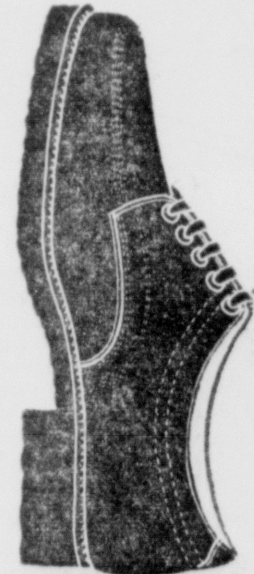
Sale 13⁵⁹

Reg. 15.99. Men's high-support work shoes of oiled full grain glove leather. Oil resistant sole.



Sale 11⁸⁹

Reg. 13.99. Men's full grain leather work shoe with oil resistant sole. Steel shank for support.



Sale 13¹⁸

Reg. 15.50. Men's work/service shoes with smooth elk finished cowhide uppers. Hypalon® rubber sole and heel.

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BEN GAY 1 1/2 OUNCE OINTMENT A \$1.09 VALUE NOW ONLY 79¢	FREE 90¢ VALUE Alpha-Keri BATH OIL When You Purchase SEBULEX DANDRUFF SHAMPOO 4 OUNCE BOTH FOR \$1.44 \$2.10 VALUE
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY A \$1.09 VALUE NOW ONLY 59¢	ANACIN 100's FAST PAIN RELIEF HEADACHE/colds/bodyache A \$1.75 VALUE NOW ONLY \$1.19

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REGULAR MENTHOL
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Johnson & Johnson BABY SHAMPOO 7 OUNCE 69¢ A \$1.29 VALUE	LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 14 OUNCE \$1.09 A \$1.49 VALUE	ELSIE 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 12 PACK ICE CREAM SANDWICH OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79¢ Your Choice
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U.S. Bombing Of North Gives Reds More Prisoners

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The American effort to compel a Vietnam settlement and free the prisoners of war by the sustained bombing of North Vietnam has resulted in a major increase in the number of POWs.

With the loss of an Air Force F-4 Phantom and its two crewmen in North Vietnam Monday, the U.S. Command listed a total of 100 American airmen missing in the North since the resumption of full-scale bombing more than five months ago, on April 6. That's an average of more than four men a week.

Thirty-seven of the fliers have been reported captured. Many of the others probably were killed.

Prior to the resumption of full-scale bombing, the Pentagon listed 412 Americans missing in North Vietnam during the war and another 388 held in prisoner of war camps in North Vietnam as of April 1.

By Sept. 2, the Pentagon's list of those missing in the North had increased to 455 and the number of captives to 425.

The U.S. Command's total of 100 missing is 20 higher than the increase in the Pentagon's total of missing and captured. But the U.S. Command's total includes an additional week of losses and is also based on the status of a plane's crew at the time the loss of the plane was announced. It is not changed, as the Pentagon's records are, when a missing flier is declared dead or is rescued.

American jets have been downed over the North since April 6.

North Vietnam has broadcast recorded messages from more than 20 pilots captured during the current campaign including some calling for an end to the bombing and the war.

One of the pilots captured during the spring, Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias is among three American POWs Hanoi has said it will release soon to representatives of a U.S. anti-war group.

Antiwar statements attributed to Elias and Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles, also announced for release, have been among those broadcast during the summer.

One of the statements attributed to Elias said: "We proved in previous years that bombing of North Vietnam would not stop the war in South Vietnam, and now we are filling the detention camps again."

Cora Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, to whom the three POWs are to be released, says Hanoi authorities have given her the following breakdown of Americans they hold:

Between 1964 and 1968, 368 Americans were captured. Nine were released, 15 died of wounds within a week or so of capture, and five died of diseases in the camps.

Between December 1971 and Aug. 23, 1972, at least 44 more pilots were captured, bringing the total number of prisoners held by the North Vietnamese to 383.

She said this total is lower than the Pentagon's because the Defense Department continues to list men as missing or prisoners after the North Vietnamese have reported them dead.

Senior U.S. officials in Saigon feel that the quickest way to get all of the POWs back is to continue the bombing and possibly to intensify it. One senior Air Force official who helps plan operations against North Vietnam said recently:

"My judgment is that the fastest way to get these prisoners back is to compel a settlement, get these guys to talk, put some give in their position. There's been no give. Just keep pouring it on them."

"Is the bombing in fact delaying the return of the prisoners? I think the answer is no. We stopped the bombing last time — in 1968 — with the expectation of getting some sort of speeded up negotiations and prisoners returned. We got nothing."

President Nixon has said the bombing will continue until North Vietnam agrees to a cease-fire throughout Indochina and the release of all POWs. U.S. officials in Saigon have been hinting that Nixon plans to intensify the bombing if he is re-elected.

North Vietnam, however, has given no indication that Nixon's bombing campaign is bringing it any nearer to capitulation than President Lyndon Johnson's air war did in 1968. Instead the North Vietnamese continue to tell Washington that the only way to get the POWs back is to get all its forces out of Vietnam, stop the air war and withdraw its support from the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

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YOUNG BANDSMEN — The members of the Circleville Junior High School band will assist Saturday in the Band Boosters door to door campaign for funds to be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The money collected will be used for both high and junior uniforms and pay traveling expenses. Director of the junior high band is Clifford Kerns. John Neff is the drum major and Marianne Cairns the head majorette. Leslie Pettit is captain of the Red and Black Marching team.

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C78-14	27.10	22.00	2.08
E78-14	28.15	23.00	2.24
F78-14	29.75	24.00	2.39
G78-14	32.65	27.00	2.56
H78-14	35.80	29.00	2.75
F78-15	30.55	25.00	2.43
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H78-15	36.70	30.00	2.81

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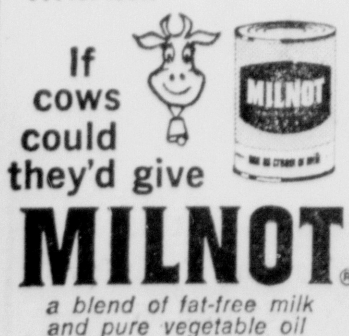
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Dear Abby: Even A Klutz Can Learn To Be Poised

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the world's biggest klutz. This is fairly unusual because I am a 19-year-old girl, and I should have passed through this stage when I was 13 or 14, but I didn't.

I trip over my own feet, drop things, bang my head getting in and out of cars, hit my arm going through a door, and I've even broken a couple of toes running past the coffee table.

The worst part is my mother. She is always yelling at me because I'm so clumsy. Abby, I'm not this way on purpose. How can I make my mother understand this? Please print this for her to see. Also, if there are others who are going through the same thing it might help them to know they are not alone.

WORLD'S KLUTZIEST GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Don't accept your awkwardness with such grace. Quit rushing around and try to develop some poise. ("Poise" is simply being aware of what you are doing.) Think of yourself as a beautiful, graceful young woman, and you'll move like one. Try it. You'll like it. And so will your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl who was married before. I don't hold that against her, but she had a big church wedding and reception the first time, and now she wants another big wedding. She wants to invite all the people she had to her first wedding to her second wedding. I say that is not right because all those people have given her an expensive gift and she shouldn't expect them to give her another one.

Many of the people in our family went to her first wedding. I say she should keep it down and have an intimate family wedding. Right or wrong? My son agrees with me, but he will tell the girl how

he feels about it after we hear from you.

GROOM'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It's three against one. You, your son, and I against the bride. (P.S. Make that FOUR against one. I just consulted the High Priestness of Etiquette, and Amy votes with us.)

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for nearly a year. He travels, and I go with him. We went together for a year before we got married, and during that time he used to tell me about his girl and that girl with whom he was having a heavy romance, or a one-night stand. Anyway, he got around plenty before he married me.

What bothers me, Abby, is that Danny keeps wanting to introduce me to these old girl friends of his. I met two of them and was very uncomfortable with them, knowing what the past had been. (One is married now, and even in the presence of her husband she flirted openly with mine.)

I put my foot down when Danny wanted me to spend an evening with another old flame. We had a big fight about it. Danny said I was childish. I said he was just trying to make me jealous. He said if he had cared about any of them he would have married them — not me. I am all confused. Am I being childish to rebel against meeting those girls with whom my husband has been intimate?

DANNY'S MIXED-UP WIFE
DEAR WIFE: No. He's childish to expect you to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PRAY-ING IN ORLANDO:" Between prayers, look up the Planned Parenthood people.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

'Ballad Of Green Berets' Writer Now Lives Quietly

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer

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To record, when released in January 1966, became an immediate hit. It sold four million single copies and four million albums that year alone, said Sadler, now 31 and living here far removed from the military and show business.

"I wrote the original version of the song at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in 1963, before I ever went to 'Nam," Sadler said. "It was strictly for myself and the guys in my immediate unit."

"I was one of the guys who used to make up dirty marching songs," he said. "And from there, I progressed into semi-legitimate music."

"We were just sitting around the barracks drinking tequila one day, and I was playing my guitar, when a guy said, 'Why don't you write a song for the (Special) Forces?' So I did."

After he wrote the song, Sadler said, other members of the Special Forces made tapes of it

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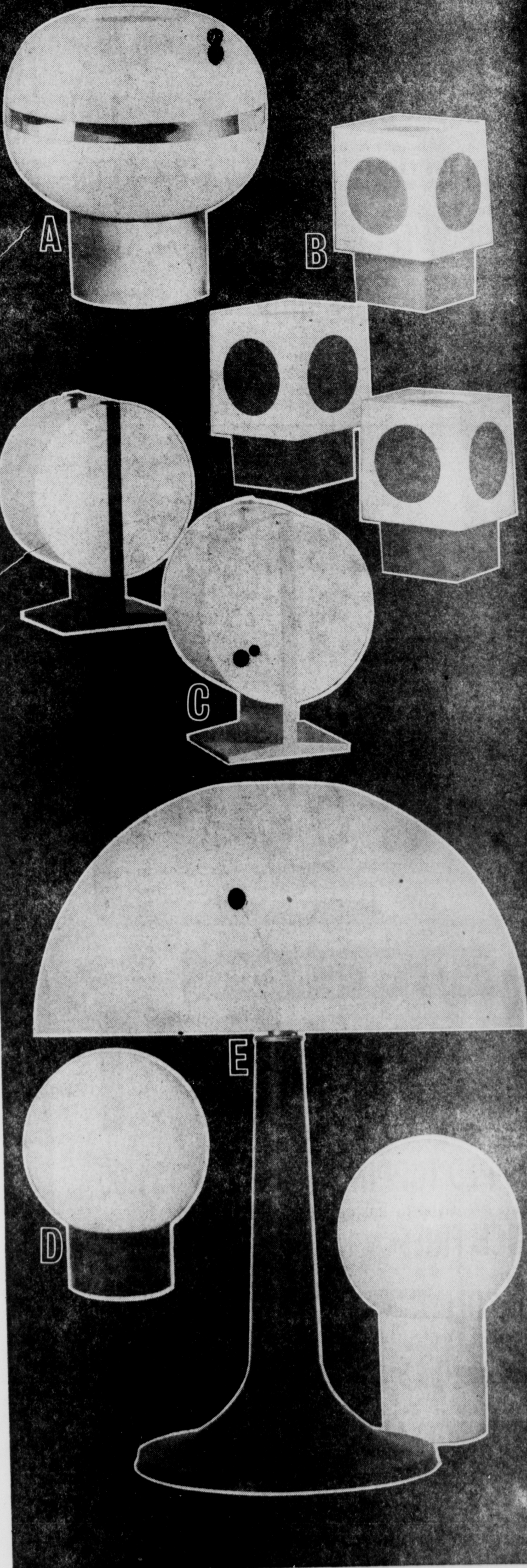
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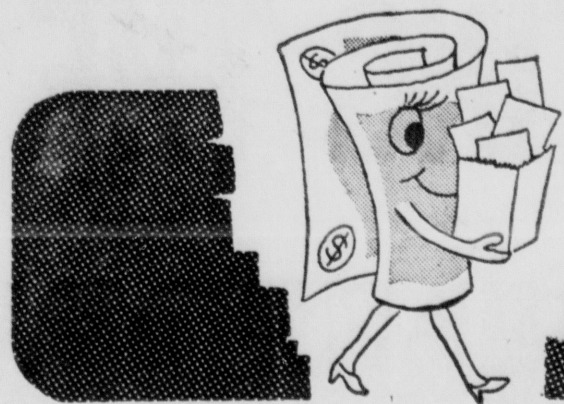
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GROCERY (3)

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AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25c Off Label 84-oz. Box **99c**

Limit One Box With This Coupon
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GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

AJAX WINDOW CLEANER WITH SPRAYER 8-oz. Bottle **10c**

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Food Club **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 7 10½-oz. Cans \$1.00

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STRAWBERRIES 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

TOP FROST Frozen - Sliced

Top Frost **WHIPPED TOPPING** 3 10½-oz. Tubs \$1.00

Top Frost Regular or Crinkle Cut **FRENCH FRIES** 4 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Top Frost **BROCCOLI** OR CAULIFLOWER 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Top Frost **CORN or PEAS** 24-oz. Poly Bag 49c

Top Frost Cut Green Beans 20-oz. and **MIXED VEGETABLES** 24-oz. Poly Bag 59c

SHOP & SAVE

Topco **LIQUID BLEACH** Gallon Jug 33c

Topco **SPRAY STARCH** 16-oz. Can 29c

Topco **LIQUID DETERGENT** 22-oz. Bottle 29c

Topco Regular **ALUMINUM FOIL** 25 Ft. Roll 21c

Appian Way **PIZZA MIX** 3 12½-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Food Club — 4 Varieties **INSTANT PUDDING** 3¾-oz. Pkg. 10c

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Food Club **SOFT MARGARINE** 3 1-lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Food Club **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. Package 29c

Food Club Sliced **AMERICAN CHEESE** 12-oz. Package 49c

Food Club **CINNAMON ROLLS** 4 8½-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Food Club **SOUR CREAM** Pint Carton 49c

BETTY BROWN BAKERY SPECIALS

Don't Pass This Up! Regular 39c **CINNAMON ROLLS** 2 Pkgs. of 8 65c

Special Bread — Mix or Match 16-oz. **GOLDEN INDIAN** Reg. 43c 3 for \$1.00
16-oz. **RYE** Reg. 39c
Or 10 or 12 **PACK BUNS** Reg. 37c

You'll Like This New Dessert! Regular 79c **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** BROWN SUGAR STYLE 20-oz. Size 69c

Top Frost

FRUIT PIES

APPLE, CHERRY or PEACH

24-oz. Size

49c



C.C. Biggs **KEEBLER COOKIES** 14½-oz. Package 59c

Sunshine **HYDROX COOKIES** 14.5-oz. Package 49c

For Your Laundry **SPRAY 'N WASH** 16-oz. Can 99c

Lysol **BOWL CLEANER** 16-oz. Btl. 49c

Liquid Detergent **SWEETHEART LIME** 22-oz. Bottle 43c

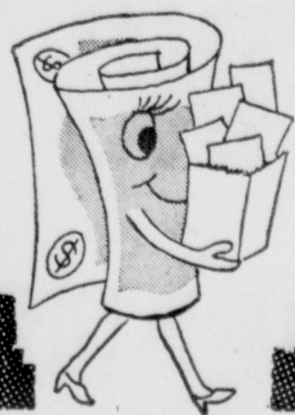
Laundry Detergent **DRY TREND** 2 12¼-oz. Pkgs. 45c

Lipton Low Calorie **ICED TEA MIX** 5-oz. Jar \$1.09

For Pancakes and Waffles **STALEY SYRUP** 24-oz. Btl. 63c

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Food Club 3 17-oz. Cans 69¢

Food Club French Style or
CUT GREEN BEANS 6 15½-oz. Cans \$1.00

Food Club Cream Style or Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN 6 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

Food Club Very Young or
LARGE SWEET PEAS 6 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

Food Club
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 7 10½-oz. Cans \$1.00

Food Club
GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. Jar 39¢

SHOP & SAVE

Topco
LIQUID BLEACH Gallon Jug 33¢

Topco
SPRAY STARCH 16-oz. Can 29¢

Topco
LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle 29¢

Topco Regular
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. Roll 21¢

Appian Way
PIZZA MIX 3 12½-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Food Club — 4 Varieties
INSTANT PUDDING 3¾-oz. Pkg. 10¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

Food Club
SOFT MARGARINE 3 1-lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Food Club
CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Package 29¢

Food Club Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. Package 49¢

Food Club
CINNAMON ROLLS 4 8½-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Food Club
SOUR CREAM Pint Carton 49¢

BETTY BROWN BAKERY SPECIALS

Don't Pass This Up! Regular 39¢
CINNAMON ROLLS 2 Pkgs. of 8 65¢

Special Bread — Mix or Match
16-oz. GOLDEN INDIAN Reg. 43¢
16-oz. RYE Reg. 39¢
Or 10 or 12 PACK BUNS Reg. 37¢
3 for \$1.00

You'll Like This New Dessert! Regular 79¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE BROWN SUGAR STYLE 20-oz. Size 69¢

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5-lb. Bag **39¢**

Limit One Bag With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SHORTENING 3-lb. Can **59¢**

Limit One Can With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB CORN FLAKES 12-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Limit One Pkg. With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25¢ Off Label 84-oz. Box **99¢**

Limit One Box With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

AJAX WINDOW CLEANER WITH SPRAYER 8-oz. Bottle **10¢**

Limit One Bottle With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (5)

Food Club

APPLESAUCE

Excellent
Side Dish

2 15-oz. Jars 39¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

STRAWBERRIES 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

TOP FROST Frozen - Sliced

Top Frost
WHIPPED TOPPING 3 10½-oz. Tubs \$1.00

Top Frost Regular or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 4 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Top Frost
BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Top Frost
CORN or PEAS 24-oz. Poly Bag 49¢

Top Frost Cut Green Beans 20-oz. and
MIXED VEGETABLES 24-oz. Poly Bag 59¢

Top Frost

FRUIT PIES

APPLE, CHERRY or PEACH

24-oz. Size

49¢



C.C. Biggs
KEEBLER COOKIES 14½-oz. Package 59¢

Sunshine
HYDROX COOKIES 14.5-oz. Package 49¢

For Your Laundry
SPRAY 'N WASH 16-oz. Can 99¢

Lysol
BOWL CLEANER 16-oz. Btl. 49¢

Liquid Detergent
SWEETHEART LIME 22-oz. Bottle 43¢

Laundry Detergent
DRY TREND 2 12¼-oz. Pkgs. 45¢

Lipton Low Calorie
ICED TEA MIX 5-oz. Jar \$1.09

For Pancakes and Waffles
STALEY SYRUP 24-oz. Btl. 63¢

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One 12-oz. Pkg.

Food Club Chocolate Chips

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO. GROCERY 6

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One 2-lb. Carton

Food Club Cottage Cheese

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO. DAIRY 7

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One Half Gal.
Your Choice Of Flavors

Top Frost Ice Cream

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO. FROZEN 8

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One 1-lb. Or
Heavier Pkg.

Store Sliced Beef Liver

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO. MEAT 9

TOREADOR GLASSES

8 8-oz. Glasses \$1

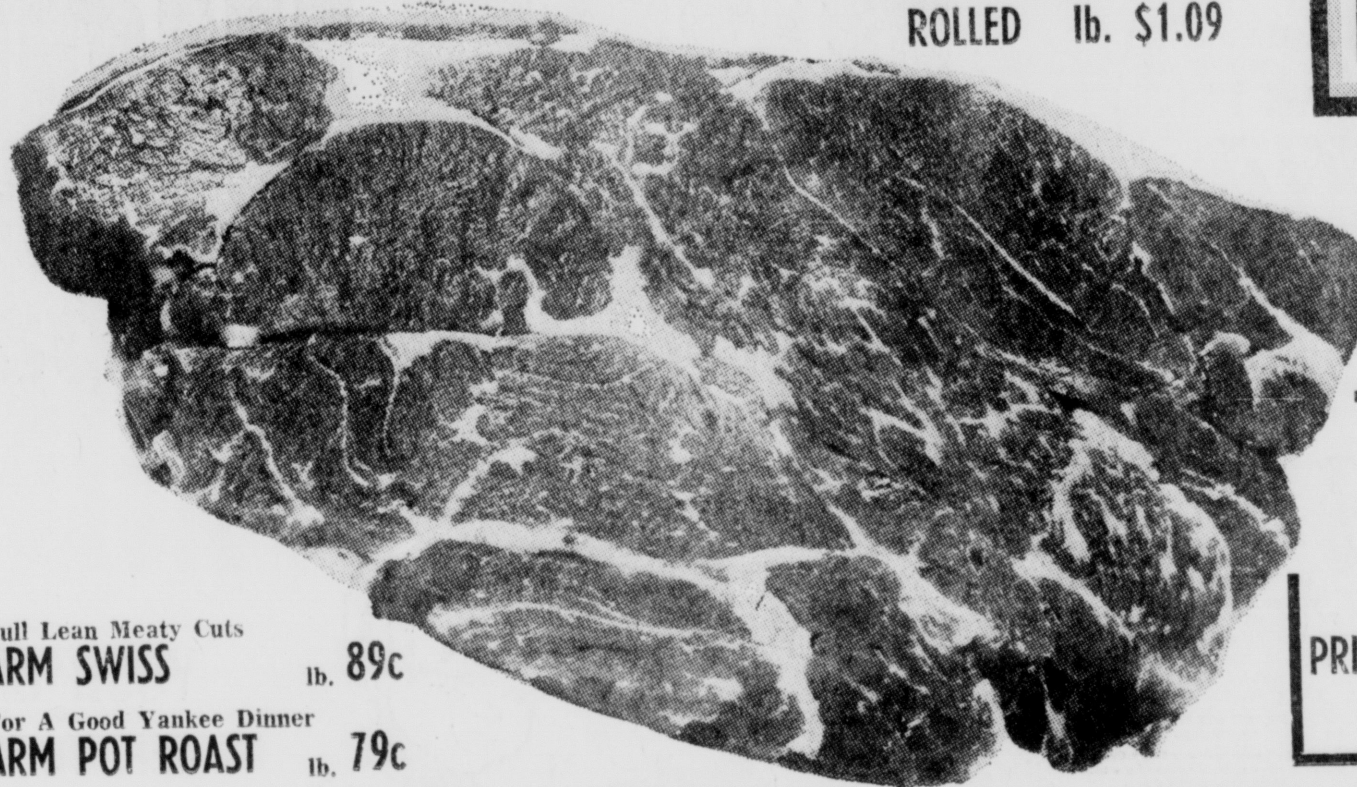
Matching Amber Colored Pitcher 99c

Big Bear Tender-Fed Beef U.S.D.A. Choice And Aged Naturally In Vacuum!

ENGLISH BONELESS lb. **99c**

USDA CHOICE FLAT CUTS

ROLLED lb. \$1.09



Full Lean Meaty Cuts
ARM SWISS lb. 89c
For A Good Yankee Dinner
ARM POT ROAST lb. 79c

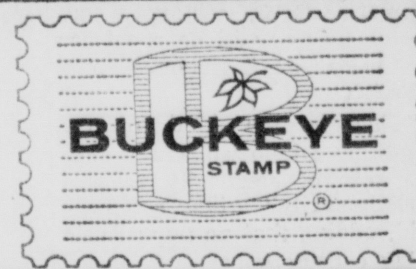
BIG BEAR

BIG BEAR

BEAR

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE
BUCKEYE
PREMIUM
STAMPS



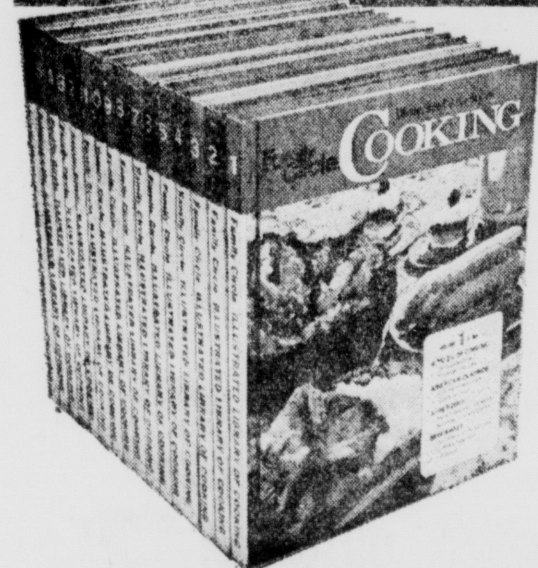
STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 16, 1972
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Family Circle COOKING

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VOLUME 5 CH-508

CHILDREN'S HOUR:
Grownup Recipes Children
Can Make

**COLD WEATHER
WARMERS:**
Hearty Dishes to Please

COOL COOKING:
Refreshing Meals That
Practically Cook Themselves

COOKIE JAR JEWELS:
Favorite Cookie Recipes
from Family Circle and
How to Frost and
Decorate Them

VOLUME 5 \$1.69

Homemaker's
Hint from... **Betty Brown** Big Bear's Own
Home Economist

TUNA-CHEESE IMPERIAL

From Family Circle Illustrated Library of Cooking, Volume 5, pg. 545.
This delicious budget pleasing main dish will be a family favorite.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. (8-oz.) wide noodles | 1 pkg. (8-oz.) cream cheese |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine | 1 can (about 7-oz.) tuna, drained |
| 5 tbsp. flour | 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives |
| 1 tsp. salt | 2 tbsp. cut chives |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper | 1 pkg. (6-oz.) sliced Muenster cheese |
| 2 1/2 cups milk | 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs |

Cook noodles, following label directions; drain. Melt 5 tablespoons of the butter or margarine in a medium-size saucepan; stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Stir in milk; continue cooking and stirring until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute. Slice cream cheese into sauce; stir until melted, then stir in tuna, olives and chives; remove from heat. Pour about 3/4 cup of the sauce into a greased 10 cup baking dish, then layer other ingredients on top this way: half of the noodles, half of remaining sauce, 2 slices Muenster cheese, remaining noodles, half of remaining sauce, remaining Muenster cheese and remaining sauce. Melt remaining butter in a small saucepan; add bread crumbs; toss lightly with a fork. Sprinkle over mixture in baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Food Club

CANNED HAM

5-lb. Size \$3.99

Sorry, No Slicing at this Below Wholesale Price — Limit One Can, Please — None sold to Restaurants or Dealers.

FOOD CLUB Vacuum Packed For That "Just Sliced Flavor"

BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **69c**

FRESH PRODUCE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| CUCUMBERS | Garden Fresh — Home Grown Each | 10c |
| RED RADISHES | Bunch | 10c |
| GREEN PEPPERS | Each | 10c |
| GREEN ONIONS | Bunch | 10c |
| TOP FRESH GARLIC | Each | 10c |

ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS "The Dog Kids Love To Bite" 1-lb. Pkg. **69c**

LEG-O-PORK ROAST "Delicious On A Rotisserie" ARMOURS **99c**

ARMOURS MAKE GOOD MEAT

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Armours | Center Loin Cuts | lb. 99c |
| | Center Rib Cuts | lb. 93c |
| Armours | End Pieces — Swanee Brand | 3 lb. Box 89c |
| Armours | In The Chunk | lb. 49c |
| Armours | Vacuum Packed | 1-lb. Pkg. 79c |
| Armours — Use Hot or Cold | | |
| SMOKED PORK CHOPS | | |
| SLICED BACON ENDS | | |
| BRAUNSCHWEIGER | | |
| MIRACURE BACON | | |
| SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT | 3 lb. Can | \$1.99 |
| Armour Golden Star | | |
| CANNED HAM "The Fillet of Ham" | 3 lb. Size | \$4.59 |
| Armour Star | | |
| CANNED HAM In The Plastic Can | 5 lb. Size | \$4.99 |

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



CREST

TOOTH PASTE

89c Size 5-Oz. Tube **53c**

59c Size — Cream, Stick, Roll-On
TUSSY DEODORANTS 39c

\$2.49 Size
CHOCKS VITAMINS CHEWABLE Bottle of 60 97c

99c Size
JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Can 44c

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Wishbone | | |
| ITALIAN DRESSING | 8-oz. Bottle | 33c |
| Instant Coffee | | |
| TASTERS CHOICE | 8-oz. Jar | \$1.99 |

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|--------|
| Instant | | |
| FOLGERS COFFEE | 6-oz. Jar | \$1.19 |
| Friskies Chicken or Liver | | |
| CAT FOOD | 2 15-oz. Cans | 37c |

Great American
HEINZ SOUPS

Vegetable, Bean, Mushroom, Split Pea, Tomato Vegetable 14 1/2-oz. Can **31c**

BIG BEAR - FIRST & FINEST SUPERMARKET IN CIRCLEVILLE!

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One 12-oz. Pkg.

Food Club Chocolate Chips

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO. GROCERY 6

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One 2-lb. Carton

Food Club Cottage Cheese

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO. DAIRY 7

BUCKEYE STAMPS

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One Half Gal.
Your Choice Of Flavors

Top Frost Ice Cream

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 16, '72
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BIG BEAR STORES CO. FROZEN 8

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50 EXTRA

With This Coupon
And Purchase Of
One -lb. Or
Heavier Pkg.

Store Sliced Beef Liver

Limit 50 Extra Stamps
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BIG BEAR STORES CO. MEAT 9

TOREADOR GLASSES

8 8-oz. Glasses \$1

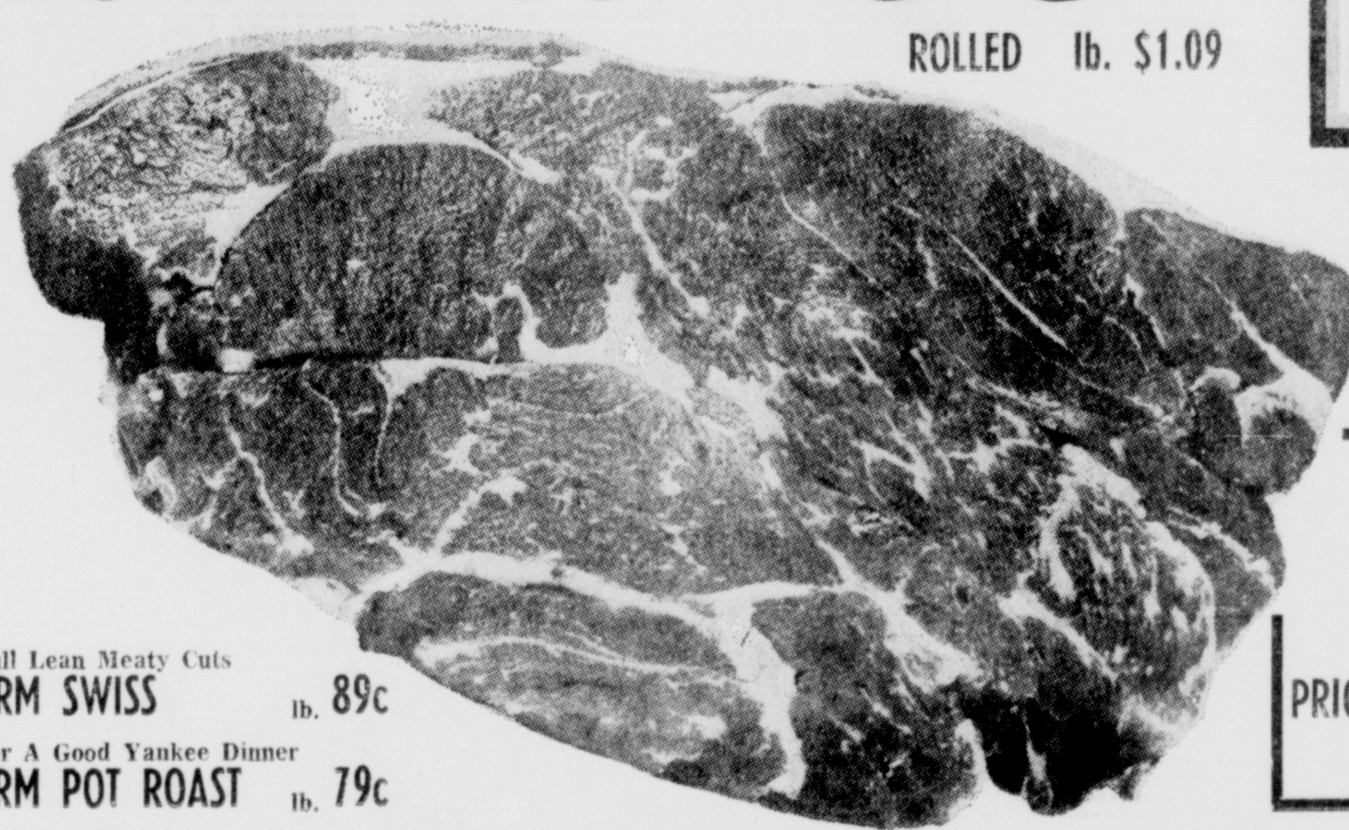
Matching Amber Colored Pitcher 99c

Big Bear Tender-Fed Beef U.S.D.A. Choice And Aged Naturally In Vacuum!

ENGLISH BONELESS **99c**

USDA CHOICE FLAT CUTS lb.

ROLLED lb. \$1.09

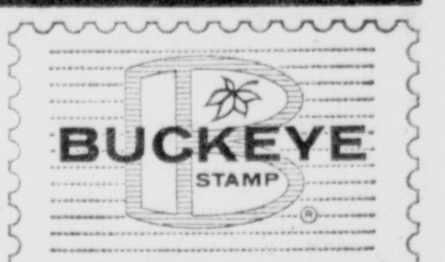


Full Lean Meaty Cuts
ARM SWISS lb. 89c
For A Good Yankee Dinner
ARM POT ROAST lb. 79c

BIG BEAR

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE
BUCKEYE
PREMIUM
STAMPS



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VOLUME 5 Chi-Cos

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**COLD WEATHER
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Homemaker's Hint from...

Betty Brown Big Bear's Own
Home Economist

TUNA-CHEESE IMPERIAL

From Family Circle Illustrated Library of Cooking, Volume 5, pg. 545.
This delicious budget pleasing main dish will be a family favorite.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. (8-oz.) wide noodles | 1 pkg. (8-oz.) cream cheese |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine | 1 can (about 7-oz.) tuna, drained |
| 5 tbsp. flour | 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives |
| 1 tsp. salt | 2 tbsp. cut chives |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper | 1 pkg. (6-oz.) sliced Muenster cheese |
| 2 1/2 cups milk | 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs |

Cook noodles, following label directions; drain. Melt 5 tablespoons of the butter or margarine in a medium-size saucepan; stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Stir in milk; continue cooking and stirring until sauce thickens and boils 1 minute. Slice cream cheese into sauce; stir until melted, then stir in tuna, olives and chives; remove from heat. Pour about 3/4 cup of the sauce into a greased 10 cup baking dish, then layer other ingredients on top this way: half of the noodles, half of remaining sauce, 2 slices Muenster cheese, remaining noodles, half of remaining sauce, remaining Muenster cheese and remaining sauce. Melt remaining butter in a small saucepan; add bread crumbs; toss lightly with a fork. Sprinkle over mixture in baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Food Club

CANNED HAM

5-lb. Size
\$3.99

Sorry, No Slicing at this Below Wholesale Price — Limit One Can, Please — None sold to Restaurants or Dealers.



ARMOUR STAR **69c**

HOT DOGS "The Dog Kids Love To Bite" 1-lb. Pkg.

LEG-O-PORK **99c**

ROAST "Delicious On A Rotisserie" ARMOURS lb.

ARMOURS MAKE GOOD MEAT

Armours Center Loin Cuts lb. 99c
SMOKED PORK CHOPS Center Rib Cuts lb. 93c

Armours End Pieces — Swanee Brand
SLICED BACON ENDS 3 lb. Box 89c

Armours In The Chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 49c

Armours Vacuum Packed 1-lb. Pkg.
MIRACURE BACON 79c

Armours — Use Hot or Cold
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 3 lb. Can \$1.99

Armour Golden Star "The Fillet of Ham" 3 lb. Size \$4.59
CANNED HAM

Armour Star In The Plastic Can 5 lb. Size \$4.99
CANNED HAM

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



CREST

TOOTH PASTE

89c Size 53c
5-Oz. Tube

59c Size — Cream, Stick, Roll-On
TUSSY DEODORANTS 39c

\$2.49 Size CHEWABLE
CHOCKS VITAMINS Bottle of 60 97c

99c Size
JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Can 44c

Top Fresh

LETTUCE

Toss Up A Salad

Large Head

29c

Wishbone
ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle 33c

Instant Coffee
TASTERS CHOICE 8-oz. Jar \$1.99

Instant
FOLGERS COFFEE 6-oz. Jar \$1.19

Friskies Chicken or Liver
CAT FOOD 2 15-oz. Cans 37c

Great American
HEINZ SOUPS

Vegetable, Bean, Mushroom, Split Pea, Tomato Vegetable 14 1/2-oz. Can **31c**

BIG BEAR - FIRST & FINEST SUPERMARKET IN CIRCLEVILLE!

DP&L Says Water Cooling Tower Costly, Of No Benefit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dayton Power and Light Co. officials say Tuesday's Ohio Water Pollution Control Board ruling on a cooling tower at their plant near Cincinnati will cost electrical consumers \$10 million without helping the environment at all.

The board ordered DP&L to build a cooling tower for the number three unit of its J.M. Stuart station east of Cincinnati to keep water in the Little Three Mile Creek and the Ohio River from exceeding temperature limits set by the state.

"DP&L has presented valid scientific data which concludes that the Unit 3 cooling tower is not necessary," a company statement said in response to the board's ruling.

"If these findings are enforced," the statement continued, "approximately \$10 million of money DP&L customers pay for electricity will be spent for no valid environmental purpose."

"This is the kind of expenditure which will only cause the cost of electricity to rise unnecessarily," the company said, adding that an appeal was being considered.

The board told DP&L to submit plans for the tower by June, 1973, and build it by December, 1975. A study by the federal Environmental Protection Agency showed the station was increasing surrounding water temperatures by 3.5 degrees, which put the water over the five-degree maximum increase permitted by the state, when coupled with thermal pollution from nearby plants.

Higher temperatures reduce the amount of food available to fish, officials said.

In other business Tuesday, the pollution control board de-

Kroger Bid Turned Down By Ohio U

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University's board of trustees told the Kroger Co. Tuesday its bid for leasing of university property, although twice the size of the accepted bid, had come to late and therefore could not be considered.

The decision gives the use of 16 acres of university airport property to Big Bear for \$25,000 a year. Kroger offered \$50,000 for the same property two days after bids were opened July 16.

Competition for the lease sparked accusations on both sides of favoritism. A former OU trustee is a Big Bear official and Gov. John Gilligan has ties to the Kroger Co.

The trustee's committee on finance recommended sticking with the Big Bear offer because "to change that decision would be unfair to those bidders who complied with the bidding procedure."

The trustees also decided Tuesday to take no action on development of an Ironton branch campus. The General Assembly has appropriated \$2.5 million for the branch, but trustees are trying to get a lower bid for site preparation.

The estimate they have in hand is for \$4 million for preliminary grading, but Ironton civic leaders have told trustees the National Guard could do the job for \$400,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 72-CI-255
Mildred M. Dumm whose address is unknown and cannot be reasonably ascertained, will take notice that on the 4th day of August, 1972, the plaintiff Lloyd W. Dumm filed his complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 72-CI-255 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce on the grounds of Wilful Absence for over 1 year and abandonment. Defendant prays he be awarded the interest of the defendant in the premises as permanent alimony, said premises being situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and being lot No. Fifteen Hundred and Seventy Six (1576) in the Circleville Land Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville; and ask for such other relief which may be just and proper. You are required to answer said Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after September 13, 1972.

Sara M. Drebach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
for Plaintiff
Huffer and Huffer Co.,
L.P.
P. O. Box 464
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Aug. 9, 1972, Sept. 6, 13

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Governors of Berger Hospital will accept bids for the purchase of monitoring equipment for a coronary care unit. Bids will be accepted at 12 noon on September 21, 1972.
Specifications are available for review at the administrator's office, Berger Hospital, 600 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio. Berger Hospital reserves the right to receive and refuse all bids.
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
By John E. Reid
Aug. 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13

If your child has some object in his throat and is choking, turn him upside down, hold him by the legs or ankles and slap his back vigorously.

Slow But Adequate Crops Predicted For Ohio Farms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unseasonably cool weather this summer has slowed the devel-

Man To Step Down From Volunteer Post

LYME, Conn. (AP)—Edwin D. Etherington says he is stepping down as chairman of the board of the National Center for Volunteer Action due to medical reasons.

Etherington, a former president of the American Stock Exchange, said he suffered a heart attack June 14 and since has undergone open-heart surgery.

opment of Ohio crops, but forecasters of the 1972 harvest say the outlook so far "isn't any hard luck story."

Ohio crop development, using corn and soybeans as bellweathers, is behind other years, but in a position to catch up if favorable weather continues into the fall.

Dan Tucker, agricultural statistician in charge of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, said that late plantings, wet spring weather and the cold summer "have hit the crop a little," but that "a lot will depend just now on how far

the season extends into the fall."

Warm weather continuing on up to harvest could make up for the lack of hot, sunny weather in July and August, he said.

"A cold rainy fall could be disastrous," he said, but favorable weather could give crops time to make up for the slow development this summer.

"It isn't any hard luck story out there by any means," he noted.

Tucker noted that 60 per cent of the state's 1972 cornfields are planted, but not hard, compared to 90 per cent of this

time last year and 80 per cent normal.

About 15 per cent of the crop is mature and safe from frost, compared to 40 per cent last year, "so if we did have an early frost, there'd be a little more damage than ordinarily," Tucker said.

The soybean crop this year is reported at 15 per cent leaves shedding or beyond, as compared to 35 per cent last year and 25 per cent normal.

Soil moisture supplies are the shortest so far this year, at 39 per cent short, 58 per cent adequate and three per cent surplus, but Tucker called the fig-

ures "not too critical."

"July and August are probably more critical, although soil moisture is still important," he noted. "But shortly now, we're going to want it to start drawing down since a wet fall would put us in real trouble harvesting."

Crop estimates for the state issued by the USDA during August had continued a summer-long series of predictions for a tardy, but adequate, crop.

Those reports, issued before a bout of chilly weather in late August and early September, called for a field corn crop of 264 million bushels, down from

the 1971 record crop of 314 million, but up from the drought and blight-plagued 1970 crop of 232 million.

Severance Tax

Faces Court Action

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's five-month old severance tax on coal has come under attack in a court suit seeking to have the law behind it declared unconstitutional.

Or, failing in that, it seeks to have regulations implementing the law thrown out for going too far astray.



YOUR CHOICE
REG. TO \$2.97 GIFT SETS AND PLAYWEAR



- Acrylic newborn bootie set with sweater, bonnet 115-0268
- Nylon diaper set and hat in "take me home" size 115-2111
- Boys' 9-18 mos. cotton slack set. Knit/corduroy 115-7163
- Cotton corduroy jumpers 9-24 mos., 2-4 115-8603, 7214
- Cotton knit coveralls with closed feet. Newborns, 115-7211
- Cotton corduroy crawlers. Applique, 9-24 mos., 115-7218, 9
- Girls' screen print knit top, cord slack, 9-18 mos., 115-7203

baby week sale!

Everything for baby at Big Savings



YOUR CHOICE
REG. TO \$4.97 SLACK SETS, COVERALLS

SAVE TO \$1.97



- Infants' 9-24 mos. slack sets, Cord pants, Stripe knit or angel top 115-7208
- Long sleeve and bib type corduroy coveralls, 9-24 months, Cotton 115-7212
- Infant girls' cotton cord or quilted slack sets with fancy tops, 12-24 mos., 115-7439, 2
- Toddler girls' 2-4 slack set, Belted tunic, turtle-neck stripe top, 115-7653
- Toddler boys' 2-4 slack sets, Long sleeve knitted top, print pants, 115-7207



EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MACHINE WASHABLE 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET SLEEPERS

REG. \$3.97

\$2.88

SAVE \$1.09

- Zipper front style
- Cute applique trims
- 0-12 mos. and 1-4 115-7052, 59, 63, 65



SAVE \$9.59 ON REG. \$27.47 CRIB

- Standard 6-year size crib. Natural pine finish
- Toe touch release drop side locks securely
- One-position link fabric steel spring 61-0202



SAVE \$2.09

REG. \$8.97

CRIB MATTRESS

- 3" polyfoam, 6 yr. size 61-0203

REG. \$13.88

FOLDING HI-CHAIR

- All steel tubular frame
- Washable vinyl seat, back
- 3-position plastic tray 61-0209

SAVE \$4.71



Reg. to \$2.27

SAVE TO 61c

YOUR CHOICE \$1.66

- Cotton fleece knit 2-pc. sleepers, 1-4 115-0208
- Cotton thermal 1-pc. sleeper 115-0209
- Sleep 'n play sets, Gift boxed 115-0209, 2
- Cotton cord or denim crawler 115-0209
- Tots' cotton denim novelty slacks 115-0209, 2
- Girls' 2-4 acrylic slacks in plaids 115-0209

SAVE TO 25%! MINNIKIN BASICS FOR BABY

- Pullover undershirt Reg. 2/\$1.27, 2/\$1.17 115-0209, 2
- Snap-side undershirt Reg. 2/\$1.47, 2/\$1.17 115-0209, 2
- Plastic pull-on pants Reg. 3/\$2.00, 3/\$1.77 115-0209, 2

- Cotton ankle socks Reg. 3/\$2.00, 3/\$1.77 115-0209, 2
- Receiving blankets, Prints, solids, 2/\$1 115-0209, 2
- Nearly perfect crib blankets, 36x50" 115-0209, 2

SAVE \$2.09

REG. \$8.97

CRIB MATTRESS

- 3" polyfoam, 6 yr. size 61-0203

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CRIB MATTRESS

- 3" polyfoam, 6 yr. size 61-0203



SAVE 55c

SALE \$1.22

REG. \$1.77

BIG BUY ON SLACKS

- Cotton corduroy or acrylics, 9-24 mos., 115-0209, 2



SAVE TO 61c EACH

SALE \$1.66

REG. TO \$2.27

S-T-R-E-T-C-H POLOS & SLACKS

- Nylon stripes, solids
- 12-24 mos. and 2-3X 115-0209, 2



SALE \$3

REG. \$3.97

INFANT WALKER

- Tubular stand, frame
- Supported vinyl seat 61-7008



SAVE 39c

SALE \$88c

REG. \$1.27

KNIT POLO SHIRTS

- Cotton-poly flannels, solids, 12-24 mos., 2-4 115-7052, 59, 63, 65



SALE 2/\$1

SOFT PLASTIC SQUEEZE TOYS

- Floating water toys
- Squeeze noisemakers 115-0209



SALE 2/\$1

REG. TO \$1.68

JOHNSON'S BABY BUYS

- Reg. 92c twin tray omelette
- Reg. \$1.27 10-oz. baby oil
- Reg. \$1.13 14-oz. powder
- Reg. \$1.68 16-oz. shampoo

DP&L Says Water Cooling Tower Costly, Of No Benefit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dayton Power and Light Co. officials say Tuesday's Ohio Water Pollution Control Board ruling on a cooling tower at their plant near Cincinnati will cost electrical consumers \$10 million without helping the environment at all.

The board ordered DP&L to build a cooling tower for the number three unit of its J.M. Stuart station east of Cincinnati to keep water in the Little Three Mile Creek and the Ohio River from exceeding temperature limits set by the state.

"DP&L has presented valid scientific data which concludes that the Unit 3 cooling tower is not necessary," a company statement said in response to the board's ruling.

"If these findings are enforced," the statement continued, "approximately \$10 million of money DP&L customers pay for electricity will be spent for no valid environmental purpose."

"This is the kind of expenditure which will only cause the cost of electricity to rise unnecessarily," the company said, adding that an appeal was being considered.

The board told DP&L to submit plans for the tower by June, 1973, and build it by December, 1975. A study by the federal Environmental Protection Agency showed the station was increasing surrounding water temperatures by 3.5 degrees, which put the water over the five-degree maximum increase permitted by the state, when coupled with thermal pollution from nearby plants.

Higher temperatures reduce the amount of food available to fish, officials said.

In other business Tuesday, the pollution control board de-

nied permission for a proposed industrial waste well near Fremont after a Health Department report which said the waste might escape from the well into "the ground waters of the state."

The well would have been the first deep disposal facility for wastes generated out of state, and the Health Department noted approval might set a precedent for approval of subsequent facilities.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unseasonably cool weather this summer has slowed the devel-

Man To Step Down From Volunteer Post

LYME, Conn. (AP)—Edwin D. Etherington says he is stepping down as chairman of the board of the National Center for Volunteer Action due to medical reasons.

Etherington, a former president of the American Stock Exchange, said he suffered a heart attack June 14 and since has undergone open-heart surgery.

opment of Ohio crops, but forecasters of the 1972 harvest say the outlook so far "isn't any hard luck story."

Ohio crop development, using corn and soybeans as bellweathers, is behind other years, but in a position to catch up if favorable weather continues into the fall.

Dan Tucker, agricultural statistician in charge of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, said that late plantings, wet spring weather and the cold summer "have hit the crop a little," but that "a lot will depend just now on how far

the season extends into the fall." Warm weather continuing on up to harvest could make up for the lack of hot, sunny weather in July and August, he said.

"A cold rainy fall could be disastrous," he said, but favorable weather could give crops time to make up for the slowed development this summer.

"It isn't any hard luck story out there by any means," he noted.

Tucker noted that 60 per cent of the state's 1972 cornfields are planted, but not hard, compared to 90 per cent of this

time last year and 80 per cent normal.

About 15 per cent of the crop is mature and safe from frost, compared to 40 per cent last year, "so if we did have an early frost, there'd be a little more damage than ordinarily," Tucker said.

The soybean crop this year is reported at 15 per cent leaves shedding or beyond, as compared to 35 per cent last year and 25 per cent normal.

Soil moisture supplies are the shortest so far this year, at 30 per cent short, 58 per cent adequate and three per cent surplus, but Tucker called the fig-

ures "not too critical." "July and August are probably more critical, although soil moisture is still important," he noted. "But shortly now, we're going to want it to start drawing down since a wet fall would put us in real trouble harvesting."

Crop estimates for the state issued by the USDA during August had continued a summer-long series of predictions for a tardy, but adequate, crop.

Those reports, issued before a bout of chilly weather in late August and early September, called for a field corn crop of 264 million bushels, down from

the 1971 record crop of 314 million, but up from the drought and blight-plagued 1970 crop of 232 million.

Severance Tax Faces Court Action

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's five-month old severance tax on coal has come under attack in a court suit seeking to have the law behind it declared unconstitutional.

Or, failing in that, it seeks to have regulations implementing the law thrown out for going too far astray.

Kroger Bid Turned Down By Ohio U

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University's board of trustees told the Kroger Co. Tuesday its bid for leasing of university property, although twice the size of the accepted bid, had come to late and therefore could not be considered.

The decision gives the use of 16 acres of university airport property to Big Bear for \$25,000 a year. Kroger offered \$50,000 for the same property two days after bids were opened July 16.

Competition for the lease sparked accusations on both sides of favoritism. A former OU trustee is a Big Bear official and Gov. John Gilligan has ties to the Kroger Co.

The trustee's committee on finance recommended sticking with the Big Bear offer because "to change that decision would be unfair to those bidders who complied with the bidding procedure."

The trustees also decided Tuesday to take no action on development of an Ironton branch campus. The General Assembly has appropriated \$2.5 million for the branch, but trustees are trying to get a lower bid for site preparation.

The estimate they have in hand is for \$3 million for preliminary grading, but Ironton civic leaders have told trustees the National Guard could do the job for \$400,000.

In the Court of Common Pleas Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 72-61-335
Mildred M. Dunn whose address is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 4th day of August, 1972, the plaintiff Lloyd W. Dunn filed his complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 72-61-335 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce on the grounds of Wilful Absence for over 1 year and abandonment. Defendant prays he be awarded the interest of the defendant in the premises as permanent alimony, said premises being situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and being lot No. fifteen Hundred and Seventy Six (1576) in the Circleville Land Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville, and ask for such other relief which may be just and proper. You are required to answer said Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after September 13, 1972.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
for Plaintiff
Huffer and Huffer Co.,
L.P.A.
P.O. Box 464
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Governors of Berger Hospital will accept bids for the purchase of monitoring equipment for a coronary care unit. Bids will be accepted at 12 noon on September 21, 1972.
Specifications are available for review at the administrator's office, Berger Hospital, 600 N. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio. Berger Hospital reserves the right to receive and refuse all bids.
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
By John E. Reid
Aug. 23, 30; Sept. 6, 13

If your child has some object in his throat and is choking, turn him upside down, hold him by the legs or ankles and slap his back vigorously.

Slow But Adequate Crops Predicted For Ohio Farms



YOUR CHOICE
REG. TO \$2.97 GIFT SETS AND PLAYWEAR

SALE \$2

- Acrylic newborn bootie set with sweater, bonnet. 15-2008
- Nylon diaper set and hat in "take me home" size. 15-2111
- Boys' 9-18 mos. cotton slack set. Knit/corduroy. 15-2189
- Cotton corduroy jumpsuits 9-24 mos., 2-4. 15-8600 7214
- Cotton knit coveralls with closed feet. Newborns. 15-7214
- Cotton corduroy crawlers. Applique. 9-24 mos. 15-7213
- Girls' screen print knit top, cord slack. 9-18 mos. 15-2423

baby week sale!

Everything for baby at Big Savings



YOUR CHOICE
REG. TO \$4.97 SLACK SETS, COVERALLS

SAVE TO \$1.97

SALE \$3

- Infants' 9-24 mos. slack sets. Cord pants. Stripe knit or angel top. 15-7928
- Long sleeve and bib type corduroy coveralls. 9-24 months. Cotton. 15-2138
- Infant girls' cotton cord or quilted slack sets with fancy tops. 12-24 mos. 15-2432
- Toddler girls' 2-4 slack set. Belted tunic turtle-neck stripe top. 15-2652
- Toddler boys' 2-4 slack sets. Long sleeve knitted top, print pants. 15-2727



60 COUNT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS \$2.33



EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MACHINE WASHABLE 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET SLEEPERS

REG. \$2.88

SAVE \$1.09



SALE \$1788



SAVE \$2.09
REG. \$8.97
CRIB MATTRESS
• 3" polyfoam, 6 yr. size 67-6810

SAVE \$9.59 ON REG. \$27.47 CRIB

- Standard 6-year size crib. Natural pine finish
- Toe touch release drop side locks securely
- One-position link fabric steel spring 67-4200



SAVE \$4.71

SALE \$977

REG. \$13.88 FOLDING HI-CHAIR

- All steel tubular frame
- Washable vinyl seat, back
- 3-position plastic tray 67-3239

Reg. to \$2.27
SAVE TO 61c
YOUR CHOICE \$1.66

- Cotton fleece knit 2-pc. sleepers. 1-4. 15-2038
- Cotton thermal 1-pc. sleeper 15-2039
- Sleep 'n play sets. Gift boxed 15-2080
- Cotton cord or denim crawler 15-2280
- Tots' cotton denim novelty slacks 15-2281
- Girls' 2-4 acrylic slacks in plaids 15-2282

SAVE TO 25%! MINNIEKIN BASICS FOR BABY

- Pullover undershirt Reg. 2/\$1.27. 2/\$1 15-0510
- Snap-side undershirt Reg. 2/\$1.47. 2/\$1.17 15-0521
- Plastic pull-on pants Reg. 3/\$6.75. 3/\$5.17 15-0522

- Cotton ankle socks Reg. 3/\$3.75. 3/\$2.81 15-0523
- Receiving blankets. Prints, solids. 2/\$1 15-0524
- Nearly perfect crib blankets. 36x50" 2/\$2 15-0525

SAVE TO 25%! MINNIEKIN BASICS FOR BABY

- Cotton ankle socks Reg. 3/\$3.75. 3/\$2.81 15-0523
- Receiving blankets. Prints, solids. 2/\$1 15-0524
- Nearly perfect crib blankets. 36x50" 2/\$2 15-0525

REG. \$1.97

SALE \$1.44

- Boys' and girls' styles
- Soft soles. Sizes 0-3 0-6-72

MOC HI-SHOES
Reg. \$2.97
\$2.63
• Gives gentle support
• White, sizes 2 to 6 0-6-72



SAVE 55c

SALE \$1.22

REG. \$1.77
BIG BUY ON SLACKS
• Cotton corduroy or acrylics. 9-24 mos. 15-2287



SAVE TO 61c EACH

SALE \$1.66

REG. TO \$2.27
S-T-R-E-T-C-H POLDS & SLACKS
• Nylon stripes, solids
• 12-24 mos. and 2-3X 15-2288



SAVE 97c

SALE \$3

REG. \$3.97
INFANT WALKER
• Teleside stand, frame
• Supported vinyl seat 67-2078



SAVE 39c

SALE 88c

REG. \$1.27
KNIT POLO SHIRTS
• Cotton-poly flannels, solids. 12-24 mos., 2-4 15-7223



SALE 2/\$1

SOFT PLASTIC SQUEEZE TOYS
• Floating water toys
• Squeeze noisemakers 15-6902



SALE 2/\$1

REG. TO \$1.68
JOHNSON'S BABY BUYS
• Reg. 92c twin tray ointment
• Reg. \$1.27 10-oz. baby oil
• Reg. \$1.13 14-oz. powder
• Reg. \$1.68 16-oz. shampoo



201 LANCASTER PIKE

10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC SALE



**& END O' SEASON
CLEARANCE!
SAVE 1/2 & MORE**

45 in. Wide
COTTON PRINTS
Machine Washable
Fall Colors
50¢ yd.

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POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
60 in. Wide
Fall Solids &
Some Fancies
Wash It - Wear It
\$1.99 yd.

**HOME EC
STUDENTS**
10% FABRIC DISCOUNT
• Come in to Buckeye and get your Discount Card. Save 10% on fabrics and sewing notions (not including sale merchandise) Students only.

**100% COTTON
SHIRT FLANNEL**
reg. to 79¢ **44¢** YD.
• Soft-napped Sanforized® 36" cotton flannel
• Great for shirts, sleepwear and loungewear
• Warm yet not bulky. Machine washable.

**60" POLYESTER
SCREEN PRINTS**
reg. \$5.99
SAVE \$3 **\$2.99** YD.
• Wrinkle-free, light body weight doubleknits
• Deep, vibrant fall colors in richest prints
• Machine wash, hang or tumble dry...no iron

**45" RIBLESS
CORDUROY**
reg. \$1.99
SAVE 55¢ **\$1.44** YD.
• Soft, smooth, suede-look cotton corduroys
• Perfect for both men's and women's wardrobes
• Great for decorating, too. Machine wash, dry

**60" BRUSHED
ACRYLICS**
reg. to \$4.99 **\$1.88** YD.
• Luxurious solid colors, coordinated patterns
• Softly brushed with the feel and look of wool
• No expensive dry cleaning bills. 60" wide

**36" BURLAP
100% JUTE**
reg. 79¢ **2 \$1.** YDS.
• Versatile, rugged, thrifty decorator fabric
• Ideal for crafts, draperies, mats, screens
• Rich solid colors. Save on every yard!

**45" CHECKED
GINGHAM**
reg. 99¢
SAVE 24¢ **75¢** YD.
• Favorite fabric for sportswear, decorating
• Cute for tots' clothing, patchwork smocks
• No-iron polyester/cotton. 1/2 and 1/4" size

**45" NO-IRON
BROADCLOTH**
reg. 99¢
SAVE 24¢ **75¢** YD.
• Our entire stock reduced for this event
• Wiltless and wrinkle-free polyester/cotton
• Great for shirts, dresses, skirts, smocks

**DRESSMAKING
7" SHEARS**
reg. \$2.79
SAVE \$1.02 **\$1.77**
• Forged cutlery steel. Chrome plated finish
• New slender design with bent handle
• 5" Sewing Shears, reg. \$1.97...\$1.27

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of
SUMMER TRIMS**
1/2 OFF
A LARGE SELECTION

Coats & Clark
RUG YARN
70 yds. Washable
3 FOR \$1.00
Regular 45c each

**9x12" FELT
SQUARES**
reg. 15¢ **10/\$1**
• Plush blend of 40% wool and 60% rayon
• Make toys, handbags, glass cases, appliques
• Great for all crafts. Bright solid colors

SEWING CHEST
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• Lightweight, portable. Lift-out tray 120-750P
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• Jumbo 14x9x8" chest with two lift-out trays
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45 in. Wide
COTTON PRINTS
Machine Washable
Fall Colors
50¢ yd.

ESP
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60 in. Wide
Fall Solids &
Some Fancies
Wash It - Wear It
\$1.99 yd.

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**100% COTTON
SHIRT FLANNEL**
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44¢ YD.
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• Great for shirts, sleepwear and loungewear
• Warm yet not bulky. Machine washable.

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SCREEN PRINTS**
reg. \$5.99
SAVE \$3
\$2.99 YD.
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• Deep, vibrant fall colors in richest prints
• Machine wash, hang or tumble dry...no iron

**45" RIBLESS
CORDUROY**
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• Soft, smooth, suede-look cotton corduroys
• Perfect for both men's and women's wardrobes
• Great for decorating, too. Machine wash, dry

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ACRYLICS**
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\$1.88 YD.
• Luxurious solid colors, coordinated patterns
• Softly brushed with the feel and look of wool
• No expensive dry cleaning bills. 60" wide

**36" BURLAP
100% JUTE**
reg. 79¢
2 \$1 YDS.
• Versatile, rugged, thrifty decorator fabric
• Ideal for crafts, draperies, mats, screens
• Rich solid colors. Save on every yard!

**45" CHECKED
GINGHAM**
reg. 99¢
SAVE 24¢
75¢ YD.
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• Cute for tots' clothing, patchwork smocks
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3 FOR \$1.00
Regular 45c each

**9x12" FELT
SQUARES**
reg. 15¢
10/\$1
• Plush blend of 40% wool and 60% rayon
• Make toys, handbags, glass cases, appliques
• Great for all crafts. Bright solid colors

SEWING CHEST
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77¢
• Lightweight, portable. Lift-out tray 120-7300
JUMBO SEWING CHEST
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Researchers Hastening To Make Gas From Coal

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The nation's future demand for vast increases in energy sources has researchers hastening to make gas from coal.

They also are studying ways to make gasoline and methyl alcohol from coal, which in Kentucky alone is estimated there are some 60-65 billion tons under the earth.

"The energy problem for our country is an extremely important one because our standard of living is directly tied to energy in terms of electric power, gasoline and natural gas," Dr. James E. Funk said.

"We are running out of those things and have to find ways to utilize what we really have in an extremely abundant supply — and that's coal," he added.

Funk, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, noted that use of nuclear energy to any great degree still is about 50 years away.

During 1970, for example, it accounted for less than one percent of the nation's energy supply.

"There is no technical problem which is very serious in the conversion of coal to a liquid or gaseous fuel. The problem is an economic one," Funk said.

Funk, director of the university's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, said the United States is "in the middle of a shortage of natural gas as well as oil... We don't have enough oil or natural gas to satisfy our own demands."

"I think that probably within the next 5-10 years we're going to be out of natural gas and I think that processes to produce natural gas from coal will then come into the picture."

In the meantime, Funk said oil and natural gas probably will be imported from Russia at a cost of about 80 cents to \$1 per million BTUs (British Thermal Unit).

"The estimates now are that we can produce artificial natural gas from coal at around \$1 per million BTUs," Funk said, adding that the process isn't likely to become commercial until the gas that is available demands a higher price.

At the same time, electric power companies might use a similar process to solve an ecological problem caused when sulphur in coal they burn produces sulphur dioxide to pollute the air.

None of the techniques for eliminating sulphur dioxide from the smoke has been "outstandingly successful," Funk said.

"The alternative is to take the sulphur out before you burn the coal. One of those techniques is to generate a so-called low BTU gas from the coal, scrub out the sulphur and burn the gas in a boiler to generate the electric power."

"I believe there's going to be an increasing interest in that and I believe we'll see power plants using that process," he added.

The institute here, which began its work July 1, doesn't plan "to come up with anything which is likely to be revolutionary in this field," Funk said.

Other researchers — those for chemical companies, coal companies and oil companies — have spent millions of dollars and man-hours finding basic gasification processes already.

"We're going to try to supplement some of the experimental work that is being done by these other companies, which is necessary for our (Kentucky) coal," Funk said.

"We don't have a good enough understanding of coal in general and our Kentucky coal in particular, so we're going to be doing experimental work... to

better define and characterize our coal so we can determine those important properties which will affect the processes it's going to be used in," he added.

In addition, Funk's institute

hopes to attract someone to build a pilot or demonstration plant in the state — such as those already in operation in West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"You know, the fact that we

are the No. 1 or 2 coal producing state without a fairly good sized ongoing experimental facility represents an error," he said.

"That's what we have to work to overcome," he added.

Such plants could be built with government money — federal or state — but it is just as likely they could be financed by private firms who want to benefit from the research.

With the institute as a "strong

technical base," Funk hopes to attract private firms to do just that. He foresees a possible "joint venture between the Kentucky Department of Commerce, our institute and some companies..."

Gilligan Announces Anticrime Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan announced approval Tuesday of a dozen federal grants for criminal justice projects in Ohio, including three to the state Department of Economic and Community Development totaling \$564,000. The grants will be used at the state and local levels for new programs for juvenile offenders, parole-probation programs, computers and other electronic gear and staff training.

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DIET RITE COLA 12 OUNCE 6 PACK 29¢

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Shredded
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Shredded
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American or Pimento
Kraft Sliced Cheese 6oz. 39¢
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Bowman Chip Dip 4 8oz. \$1

Nu Maid
Margarine 8 oz. 25¢
Sun Spun Quartered
Margarine 6 1lb. pkgs. \$1
Doric Florida
Fresh Citrus Punch 2 8oz. 25¢
Swf. or Buttermilk
Pillsbury Biscuits 10 8oz. \$1

ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 49¢

Limit 1 Super Duper

16 OUNCE SPRITE 8 pack 79¢

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HILLTOP PEACHES 4 29oz. Can for 1
Limit 4 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

White Decorated
Teri Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls 79¢

Aurora Assorted Prints 2 2Roll 49¢
Toilet Tissue 2 Pkgs. 49¢

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
IVORY LIQUID 48oz. 79¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-30
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER, WHITE
BREAD 5 1lb. Lvs. 89¢

Our Value
Tomatoes 16oz. can 19¢
Our Value
Mixed Vegetables 15oz. 19¢
Red & White
Stewed Tomatoes 16oz. 25¢
General Mills Assorted
Hamburger Helpers Each 59¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Lasagna 3 15 1/2 oz. \$1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Beef-O-Getti 3 15oz. \$1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Mini Ravioli 3 15oz. \$1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee/Gr.Bfor Mrm
Spaghetti Sauce 29oz. Can 69¢

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FINAL TOUCH 101. 1oz. 59¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-10
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ASSORTED HI-C DRINKS 46oz. Can 25¢

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AJAX 39¢
FOR DISHES 32oz. Btl.
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-35
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

Red & White
Applesauce 16oz. can 6 for \$1
Reg. or B.B.Q.
Hunt's Manwich 15 1/2 oz. 39¢

Our Value
Pork & Beans 16oz. can 8 for \$1
Kraft
Sandwich Spread 3 8oz. \$1

Red & White
Sandwich Bags pkg. of 80 5 for \$1
Kraft
Marshmallow Creme 3 7oz. \$1

Kid., Liv., Fish or Chick
Friskies Cat Food 2 15oz. 25¢
Red & White
Whipped Topping 4 4oz. Pkgs. \$1

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
FRUIT OF THE LOOM 'SOFT MAGIC' PANTHOSE 69¢
Styles 1501 & 1701
Assorted Shades
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 4oz. Bronze can 59¢

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
RED & WHITE SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

Contadina
Tomato Paste 6oz. can 15¢
Contadina
Tomato Sauce 8oz. can 11¢

Folger's
Instant Coffee 6oz. \$1.25
Maxwell House Reg., Drip or E. Pk
Coffee 1lb. can 97¢

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Researchers Hastening To Make Gas From Coal

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The nation's future demand for vast increases in energy sources has researchers hastening to make gas from coal.

They also are studying ways to make gasoline and methyl alcohol from coal, which in Kentucky alone is estimated there are some 60-65 billion tons under the earth.

"The energy problem for our country is an extremely important one because our standard of living is directly tied to energy in terms of electric power, gasoline and natural gas," Dr. James E. Funk said.

"We are running out of those things and have to find ways to utilize what we really have in an extremely abundant supply — and that's coal," he added.

Funk, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, noted that use of nuclear energy to any great degree still is about 50 years away.

During 1970, for example, it accounted for less than one percent of the nation's energy supply.

"There is no technical problem which is very serious in the conversion of coal to a liquefied or gaseous fuel. The problem is an economic one," Funk said.

Funk, director of the university's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, said the United States is "in the middle of a shortage of natural gas as well as oil... We don't have enough oil or natural gas to satisfy our own demands."

"I think that probably within the next 5-10 years we're going to be out of natural gas and I think that processes to produce natural gas from coal will then come into the picture."

In the meantime, Funk said oil and natural gas probably will be imported from Russia at a cost of about 80 cents to \$1 per million BTUs (British Thermal Unit).

"The estimates now are that we can produce artificial natural gas from coal at around \$1 per million BTUs," Funk said, adding that the process isn't likely to become commercial until the gas that is available demands a higher price.

At the same time, electric power companies might use a similar process to solve an ecological problem caused when sulphur in coal they burn produces sulphur dioxide to pollute the air.

None of the techniques for eliminating sulphur dioxide from the smoke has been "outstandingly successful," Funk said.

"The alternative is to take the sulphur out before you burn the coal. One of those techniques is to generate a so-called low BTU gas from the coal, scrub out the sulphur and burn the gas in a boiler to generate the electric power."

"I believe there's going to be an increasing interest in that and I believe we'll see power plants using that process," he added.

The institute here, which began its work July 1, doesn't plan "to come up with anything which is likely to be revolutionary in this field," Funk said.

Other researchers — those for chemical companies, coal companies and oil companies — have spent millions of dollars and man-hours finding basic gasification processes already.

"We're going to try to supplement some of the experimental work that is being done by these other companies, which is necessary for our (Kentucky) coal," Funk said.

"We don't have a good enough understanding of coal in general and our Kentucky coal in particular, so we're going to be doing experimental work... to

better define and characterize our coal so we can determine those important properties which will affect the processes it's going to be used in," he added.

In addition, Funk's institute

hopes to attract someone to build a pilot or demonstration plant in the state — such as those already in operation in West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"You know, the fact that we

are the No. 1 or 2 coal producing state without a fairly good sized ongoing experimental facility represents an error," he said.

"That's what we have to work to overcome," he added.

Such plants could be built with government money — federal or state — but it is just as likely they could be financed by private firms who want to benefit from the research.

With the institute as a "strong

technical base," Funk hopes to attract private firms to do just that. He foresees a possible "joint venture between the Kentucky Department of Commerce, our institute and some companies..."

Gilligan Announces Anticrime Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan announced approval Tuesday of a dozen federal grants for criminal justice projects in Ohio, including three to the state Department of Economic and Community Development totaling \$564,000. The grants will be used at the state and local levels for new programs for juvenile offenders, parole-probation programs, computers and other electronic gear and staff training.

SUPER DUPER

Fine Foods

OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK
24 HOURS A DAY

We open at 9 a.m. Sundays and remain open until midnight Saturday!

WE REDEEM
FOOD STAMPS

Prices in Effect thru
9-16-72

ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 49¢

Limit 1

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
HILLTOP PEACHES 4 for 1
29oz. Can
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
IVORY LIQUID 79¢
48oz.
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-30
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
FINAL TOUCH 59¢
101. 1oz.
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-10
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
AJAX 39¢
FOR DISHES 32oz. B.I.L.
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-35
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RED & WHITE SUGAR 39¢
5lb. Bag
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

The Low Low Shelf Prices At Your Super Duper Market Save More For You - Day In, Day Out!

DIET RITE COLA 6 PACK 29¢

12 OUNCE Plus Deposit

Shredded
Fisher Pizza Cheese 3 4oz. \$1
Shredded
Kraft Mozzarella 3 4oz. \$1
American or Pimento
Kraft Sliced Cheese 6oz. 39¢
French Onion
Bowman Chip Dip 4 8oz. \$1

Nu Maid
Margarine 8 oz. 25¢
Sun Spun Quartered
Margarine 6 1lb. pkgs. \$1
Doric Florida
Fresh Citrus Punch 2 8oz. 25¢
Swf. or Buttermilk
Pillsbury Biscuits 10 8oz. \$1

16 OUNCE SPRITE 8 pack 79¢

Plus Deposit

White Decorated
Teri Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls 79¢

Aurora Assorted Prints
Toilet Tissue 2 2Roll Pkgs. 49¢

BREAD 5 1lb. 89¢

SUPER DUPER, WHITE

Our Value
Tomatoes 16oz. can 19¢
Our Value
Mixed Vegetables 15oz. 19¢
Red & White
Stewed Tomatoes 16oz. 25¢
General Mills Assorted
Hamburger Helpers Each 59¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Lasagna 3 15 1/2 oz. \$1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Beef-O-Getti 3 15oz. \$1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Mini Ravioli 3 15oz. \$1
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee/Gr. Bfor Mrm
Spaghetti Sauce 29oz. Can 69¢

ASSORTED HI-C DRINKS 25¢

46oz. Can

Red & White
Applesauce 16oz. can 6 for \$1
Reg. or B.B.Q.
Hunt's Manwich 15 1/2 oz. 39¢

Our Value
Pork & Beans 16oz. can 8 for \$1
Kraft
Sandwich Spread 3 8oz. \$1

Red & White
Sandwich Bags pkg. of 80 5 for \$1

Kid., Liv., Fish or Chick
Friskies Cat Food 2 15oz. 25¢

Kraft
Marshmallow Creme 3 7oz. \$1

Red & White
Whipped Topping 4 4oz. Pkgs. \$1

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 59¢

4oz. Bronze can

Contadina
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Harvest Brand Whole

Short Shank
**SMOKED
PICNICS**

lb. **59**¢

Whole, Half or any size end piece

Smoked
**SLAB
BACON**

lb. **59**¢

Center Cut lb. 69¢

QUARTERED PORK LOINS

Sliced Into 9 To 11

PORK CHOPS

lb. **89**¢

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Rib lb. **119**

Loin lb. **129**

18 Choice Pieces

Family Basket Of Fryer Parts

Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks Only

Family Pak Of Fryer Parts

Morrell
Beef Franks lb. **99**¢

Decker's
Sliced Luncheon Meats **1 lb. 89**¢

Whole Boneless
'NEW YORK CUT'
STRIP STEAK LOINS
Aged in Vacuum lb. **219** 8-10 lb. Avg

**FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF**

lb. **69**¢

Turbot Fillets

lb. **79**¢

Batter Dipped
Fish Chips

lb. **99**¢

BANQUET FROZEN
Banana, Butterscotch, Chocolate,
Coconut, Keylime, Lemon
CREAM PIES 14oz. Pie
LIMIT 3 **19**¢

Red & White
Frozen Orange Juice 2 12oz. cans **75**¢
Frozen
Birds Eye Cool Whip 9oz. **55**¢
Our Value
Frozen French Fries 3 2lb. **1**
Froz. Imitation Orange Juice
Bright & Early 2 6oz. **39**¢

Red & White Frozen Vegetables
Cut Green Beans 9oz.
Baby or Fordhook Limas
Chopped Broccoli
Cut Corn Your Choice
Mixed Veggies. **5** for **1**
or Green Peas 10oz.

Great For Baking U.S. No. 1
All Purpose Russet or Red
POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **89**¢

U.S. No. 1 Cello Pkg. 2 **29**¢
Carrots lb. Pkgs.
Ohio Grown
Green Beans lb. **19**¢
California Extra Big
Cantaloupe Each **49**¢
New Crop U.S. No. 1

Fresh Long Green
Cucumbers Each **10**¢
The Finest U.S. 1
Yams lb. **17**¢
California Extra Big
Honey Dews Ea **59**¢

Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. Bag **69**¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP 2 14oz. Btls. WITH COUPON **39**¢

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1280 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

**SUPER
DUPER**

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OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK
24 HOURS A DAY

We open at 9 a.m. Sundays and
remain open until midnight
Saturday!

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS

Prices in Effect
thru
9-16-72

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
**PILLSBURY ASSORTED
CAKE MIX** 3 for **1**
Reg. Pkg.
Limit 3 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
7 One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-15
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
**BAGGIES SANDWICH
BAGS** 39¢
Pkg. of 150
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
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SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
HUNT'S 2 for 39
KETCHUP
14oz. Btl.
Limit 2 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
9 One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-8
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
CAMAY SOAP 3 Bath Bars **39**¢
Limit 3 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
10 One Coupon Per Family. Expires 9-16-72 R-14
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
**HUNT'S ASSORTED
SKILLET DINNERS** 59¢
EACH
Limit 1 With This Coupon At Super Duper.
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14oz.
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Your Choice

5¢

for 1

Great For Baking U.S. No. 1

All Purpose Russet or Red

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag

89¢

U.S. No. 1 Cello Pkg.

Carrots

2 lb. Pkgs.

29¢

Ohio Grown

Green Beans

lb. **19**¢

California Extra Big

Cantaloupe

Each **49**¢

New Crop U.S. No. 1

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That means, he said, that he must be free at night to perform and also be free from the kind of mental stress that many jobs involve.

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"Men are tools of the system," he said. "We have to break out of these sexual roles."

As for his job prospects, Lewellen said: "I have a nice sense of organization and I like to straighten things out. I'd be an asset in any office."

And for the right job, he added, "I'd even wear minipants."

State Eyes Minority Work Force

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Personnel Department, with help from a federal official on loan from the Defense Department, is surveying the state payroll to see how many Ohio employees are minority group members and how many are women.

Workers will also be classified in the survey by job assignments and salaries.

The officials say the survey does not mean any kind of quota system will be implemented and no jobs will be jeopardized by the results.

Deputy Personnel Director James Bolden said the purpose of the survey is to see whether the state ought to try harder to assure equal employment opportunity or beef up minority recruitment in some areas.

Results of the study will be handed over, along with recommendations, to Gov. John Gilligan, who will decide what, if anything, needs to be done.

Bolden said preliminary findings should be returned by the end of the week, but computer review of wage rates and job assignments will take more time.

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"She used to talk about this happening and would burst into tears," said Miss Buckholdt, who is trying to find homes for the animals.

Many Pensioners

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Male deer grow new antlers every year.

Tastier!

Cream your coffee with Milnot instead. A richer taste than milk or half-and-half... but fewer calories and less than half the cost.

Milnot... it makes the best of a good cup of coffee.

If cows could they'd give MILNOT

a... of fat-free milk and... vegetable oil

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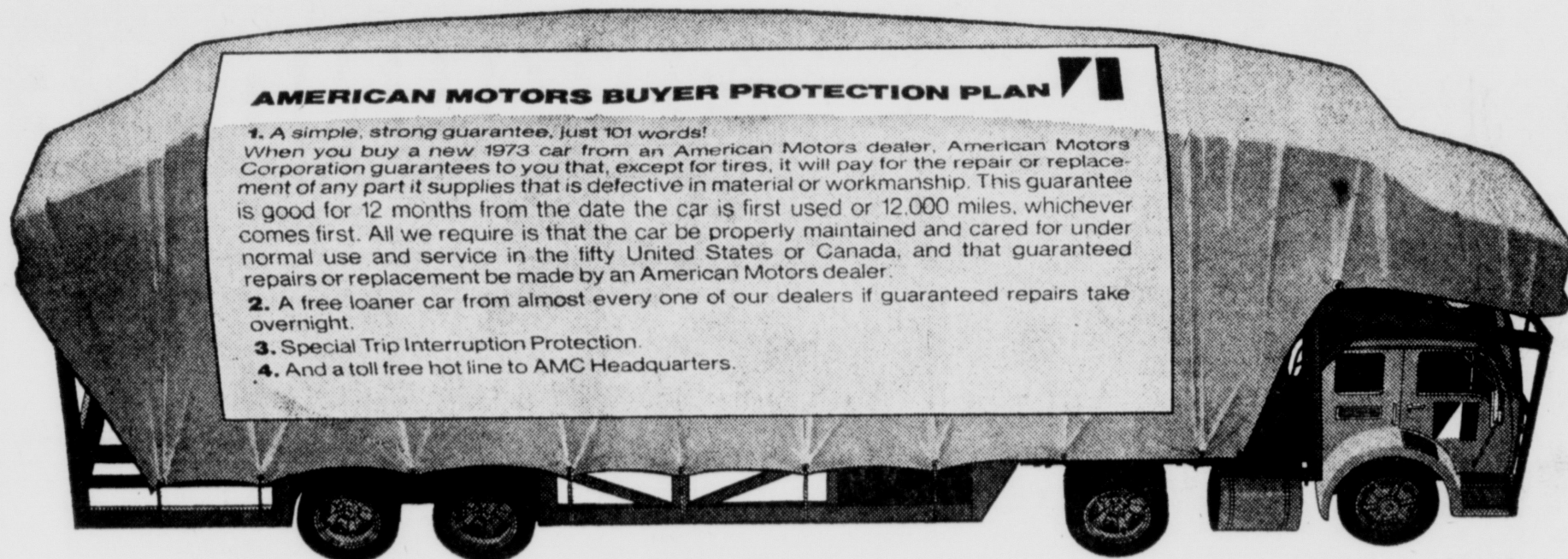


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2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.
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The Hornet Sportabout.

The Matador.
The intermediate car with more head room, hip room, rear seat leg room



The Matador.

and even a bigger trunk than any car in its class.



The Gremlin.

See our unique little fun car, Gremlin. The only little economy car with a standard six cylinder engine.

It reaches turnpike speed easily.

It weighs more, and has a wider track than its competition.

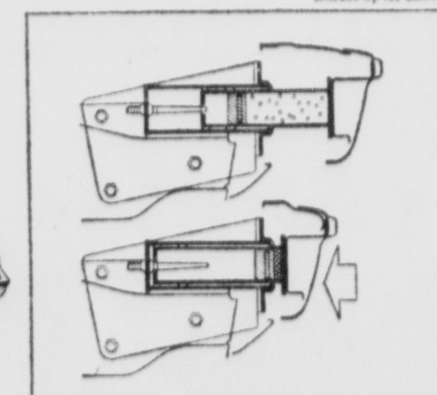
The Hornet Hatchback.

The brand new sports car with room to travel in.

Just fold down the back seats and there's 23 cubic feet of cargo space.



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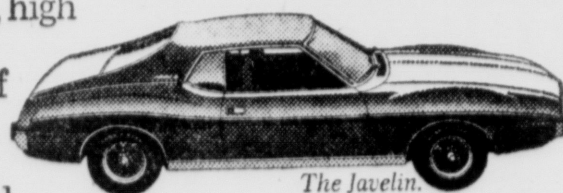
The new energy absorbing bumper system on Gremlin, Hornet, Matador and Ambassador telescopes the front bumper as much as 3 inches and returns to normal after repeated 5 mile per hour barrier impacts. It's one of the most advanced systems in the industry.



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The Javelin. The sleek, high performance road version of the specially modified car that has blasted all its rivals off the track by winning the Trans Am championship going away, two years in a row.

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The only full-size car that comes standard with air conditioning, automatic transmission, a radio, power steering, front power disc brakes, tinted glass all around, white walls and 26 other necessities of life.



The Luxury Ambassador.

See your AMC Dealer today and get a car that's been checked so many times in so many ways, it's as close to trouble free as we can make it.

AMC

We back them better because we build them better.

College Subscriptions

The hometown news...
Items of interest regarding friends of your son or daughter on campus are welcome news.

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Galbreath Named Top Ohio Realtor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus developer and principle owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates John Galbreath was named Ohio Realtor of the Year Tuesday at the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards convention here.

U.S. Sens. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are featured speakers at the convention today.

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a 100% fat-free milk and vegetable oil

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make your next paint job

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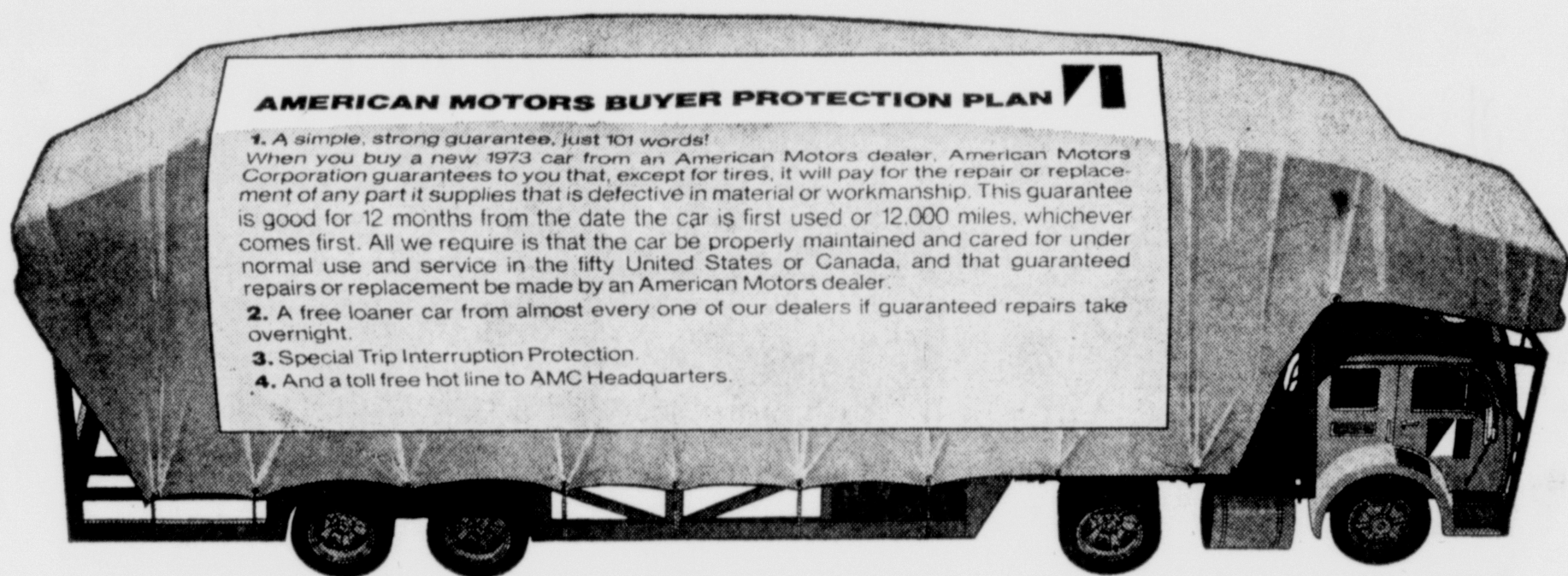


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The hometown news...

Items of interest regarding friends of your son or daughter on campus are welcome news.

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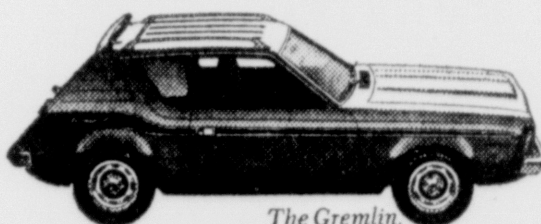
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See our unique little fun car, Gremlin. The only little economy car with a standard six cylinder engine.

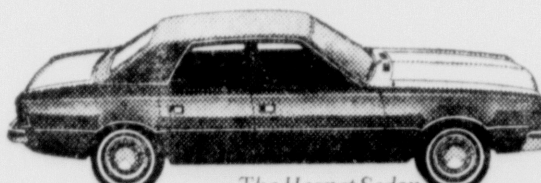
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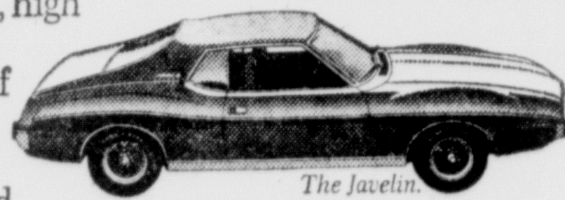
The Hornet Sportabout.

The four-door, six cylinder Sportwagon that's easy to handle, easy on gas, easy on your pocketbook and very easy to fall in love with.

The sleek, high performance road version of the specially modified car that has blasted all its rivals off the track by winning the Trans Am championship going away, two years in a row.

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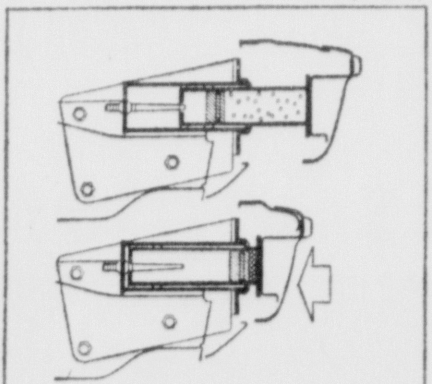


The Luxury Ambassador.

See your AMC Dealer today and get a car that's been checked so many times in so many ways, it's as close to trouble free as we can make it.

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Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16th.

SLICED FROM RIB HALF PORK LOIN

Pork Chops



lb. **89¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspt.

Fresh Fryers



Whole
Bagged
Two Per
Bag

29¢
lb.

WHOLE OR BONE IN QUARTERS
Semi-Boneless Hams



lb. **79¢**

Seafood Buys!

Medium Shrimp 31 to 42 COUNT lb. **\$1.99**
Turbot Fillets lb. **79¢**
Cod Fillets lb. **89¢**
Whiting Fillets 5 lb. box **\$2.99**
Fried Fish Cakes lb. **75¢**

Domestic Lamb Sale!

Leg-O-Lamb WHOLE OR RUMP HALF lb. **\$1.09**
Lamb Roast SHOULDER BLADE CUT lb. **79¢**
Lamb Rib Chops lb. **\$1.79**
Lamb Sirloin Chops lb. **\$1.29**
Lamb Loin Chops lb. **\$1.89**

CUT FROM CHUCK!

Boneless Beef Roast lb. **99¢**
BONELESS Delmonico Steaks lb. **2.39**
3-lb. PKG. OR LARGER Ground Chuck lb. **89¢**

3 1/4-lb. AND UP

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ANY SIZE PIECE Braunschweiger lb. **49¢**

"Super-Right" Quality

Beef Rib Roast

\$1.19
lb.

1st.. Thru 4th. Ribs

JANE PARKER

White Bread 4 20-oz. lvs. **99¢**
JANE PARKER Apple Pies 1-lb. 6-oz. pie **49¢**
STOCK UP Sultana Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **29¢**
Soft Margarine A&P Brand 3 1-lb. boxes **\$1.00**

DEODORANT

Ultra Ban 5000 SAVE \$1.50! 14-oz. can **99¢**
WHY PAY MORE? Q-Tip Swabs pkg. of 170 **59¢**
MEDALLION Dog Food 4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 14 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**
Dial Bar Soap 3 bath size **60¢**

DAIRY COUNTRY

Colby Cheese



lb. **99¢**

WEO COUPON

Birdseye Frozen Awake



3 9-oz. can **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16th.
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LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON

Pringles Potato Chips



2 9-oz. twin packs **88¢** WITH THIS COUPON

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LIMIT ONE

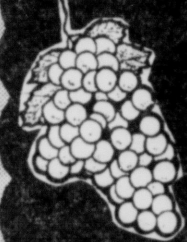
WILD WAREHOUSE PRICES!

VACUUM PACKED Folger's Coffee 1-lb. can **95¢**
CAT FOOD Puss'n Boots 6 1/2-oz. can **17¢**
BEEF FLAVORED Gains Burgers 26-oz. pkg. **83¢**
JENO'S SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI Cheese Pizza Rolls 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**
INSTANT Folger's Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.79**
SUNNYFIELD Quick Oats 18-oz. pkg. **29¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. btl. **65¢**
AUNT JEMINA FROZEN Buttermilk Waffles 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**
CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**
DOG FOOD Beef Kal Kan 14-oz. can **28¢**
KEEBLER Choc. Chip Cookies 2 14 1/2-oz. for **\$1.00**
REGULAR Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag **55¢**
ORANGE Tang Drink 27-oz. jar **\$1.09**

SINGLE WRAP Borden's Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. **73¢**
INSTANT Folgers Coffee 6-oz. jar **\$1.09**
JENO'S FROZEN SNACK TRAY Pizza Roll 9-oz. pkg. **99¢**
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA Carnation Slender 10-oz. can **31¢**
CAT FOOD Kal Kan 6 1/2-oz. can **17¢**
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 24-oz. can **63¢**
FLEISCHMANN'S Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **51¢**
BABY FORMULA Similac Liquid 13-oz. can **27¢**
COTTON SWABS Q-Tips pkg. of 170 **59¢**
HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net 13-oz. can **49¢**
ANTISEPTIC Listerine 14-oz. btl. **82¢**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Shampoo 7-oz. btl. **96¢**
MENTHOL, LEMON LIME, OR REG. Gillette Foamy 11-oz. can **88¢**

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Flame Red Tokay Grapes



3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Valencia Oranges CALIF. JUMBO 66's 10 for **99¢**
Green Cabbage lb. **10¢**
Purple Prune Plums 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Bartlett Pears WASHINGTON STATE 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Acorn - Butternut Squash 19¢ ea.

WEO COUPON

Heinz Great American Soups

4 14.5-oz. cans **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16th.
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LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON

Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup



32-oz. bottle **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON

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LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON

General Mills Buc Wheats



9-oz. pkg. **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

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LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON

Downy Fabric Softener



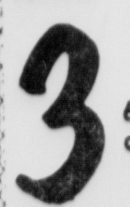
33-oz. bottle **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON

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LIMIT ONE

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Contadina Tomato Paste



3 6-oz. cans **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

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LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON

Safeguard Bar Soap



2 bath size bars **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16th.
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LIMIT ONE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

SHEER STRETCH **PANTY HOSE**

All Popular Tones

49¢ Pair

Girls Sizes Too

A&P

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A&P BRAND Facial Tissues

5 box of 200 \$1.00

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JENO'S FROZEN Pizza Roll SNACK TRAY . . . 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA Carnation Slender . . . 10-oz. can **31¢**
CAT FOOD Kal Kan . . . 6 1/2-oz. can **17¢**
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew . . . 24-oz. can **63¢**
FLEISCHMANN'S Soft Margarine . . . 1-lb. pkg. **51¢**
BABY FORMULA Similac Liquid . . . 13-oz. can **27¢**
COTTON SWABS Q-Tips . . . pkg. of 170 **59¢**
HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net . . . 13-oz. can **49¢**
ANTISEPTIC Listerine . . . 14-oz. btl. **82¢**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Shampoo . . . 7-oz. btl. **96¢**
MENTHOL, LEMON LIME, OR REG. Gillette Foamy . . . 11-oz. can **88¢**

Valencia Oranges CALIF. JUMBO 56's 10 for **99¢**
Green Cabbage . . . lb. **10¢**
Purple Prune Plums 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Bartlett Pears WASHINGTON STATE 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Acorn - Butternut Squash 19¢ ea.

WEO COUPON

Birdseye Frozen Awake

3 9-oz. can 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Good Thru Sat., Sept. 16th.
At All A & P WEO Stores.
LIMIT ONE

WEO COUPON

Pringles Potato Chips

2 9-oz. twin packs 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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WEO COUPON

Heinz Great American Soups

4 14.5-oz. cans 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup

32-oz. bottle 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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WEO COUPON

General Mills Buc Wheats

9-oz. pkg. 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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Downy Fabric Softener

33-oz. bottle 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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WEO COUPON

Contadina Tomato Paste

3 6-oz. cans 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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WEO COUPON

Safeguard Bar Soap

2 bath size bars 29¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

SHEER STRETCH

PANTY HOSE

All Popular Tones

49¢ Pair

Girls Sizes Too



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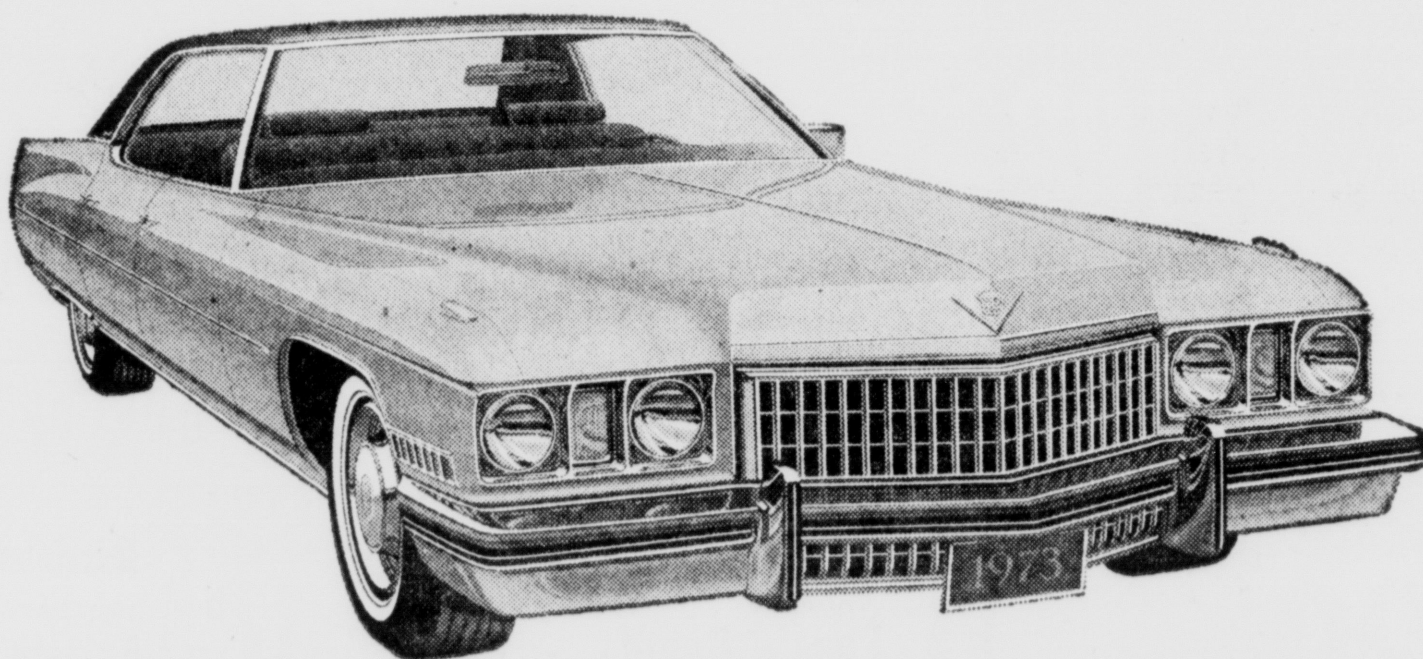
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Cadillac presents the class of '73

Clearly, these are the most magnificent Cadillacs ever built. Not only for what you can see—the bold new exteriors and the plush new interiors—but as much for what you can't see.

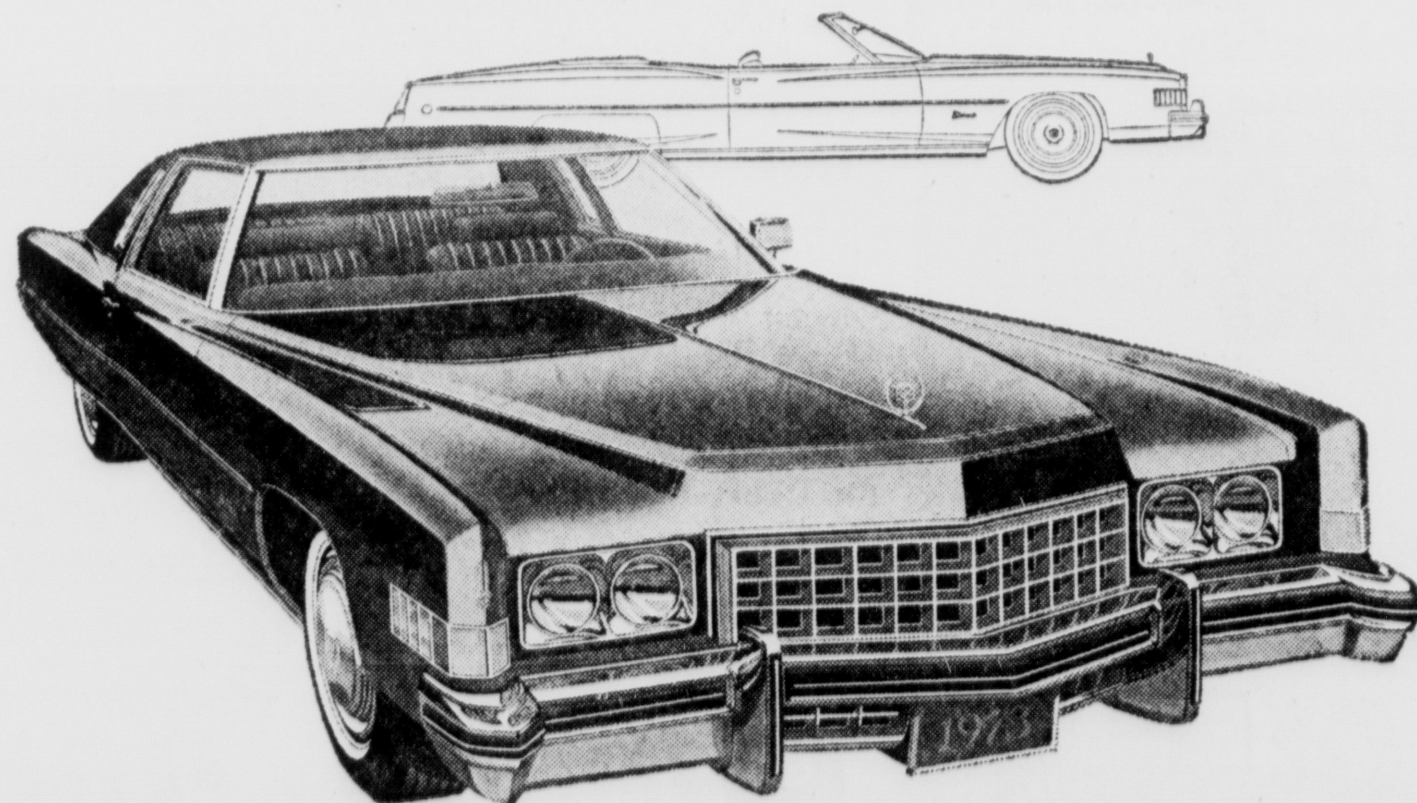
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And you don't see the many new niceties you may add. Like a lighted vanity mirror. A theft-deterrent system and steel-belted radial tires.

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Nixon Aides Plan Offensive To Gain Democratic Voters

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — As his campaign organization prepares a push to enlist disenchanted Democrats, President Nixon confers with White House aides at Camp David today on a range of domestic matters—including politics.

There were indications Nixon also would entertain Republican leaders and big campaign contributors with a dinner tonight at the mountaintop retreat. White House spokesmen said the dinner was "a possibility," but plans had not been completed when Nixon flew by helicopter Tuesday night to the Catoctin Mountain compound.

The President was accompanied by White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, and other

advisers were expected to join him today.

Before leaving the White House, Nixon held a series of private political sessions with groups ranging from Cabinet officers to state campaign chairmen.

First, there was a three-hour breakfast with 39 guests, including such diverse advisers as Secretary of State William P. Rogers and campaign director Clark MacGregor.

MacGregor told the group in the State Dining Room of plans to send thousands of volunteers into the field Saturday to register new voters and conduct a canvass to identify Nixon supporters. Special targets of the

effort are Democrats unhappy over their party's nomination of George McGovern.

The morning meeting was followed by a noon-time Oval Office chat with Walter J. Hickel, the former Alaska governor fired by Nixon as interior secretary two years ago. Aides said Nixon wanted Hickel's views on the campaign.

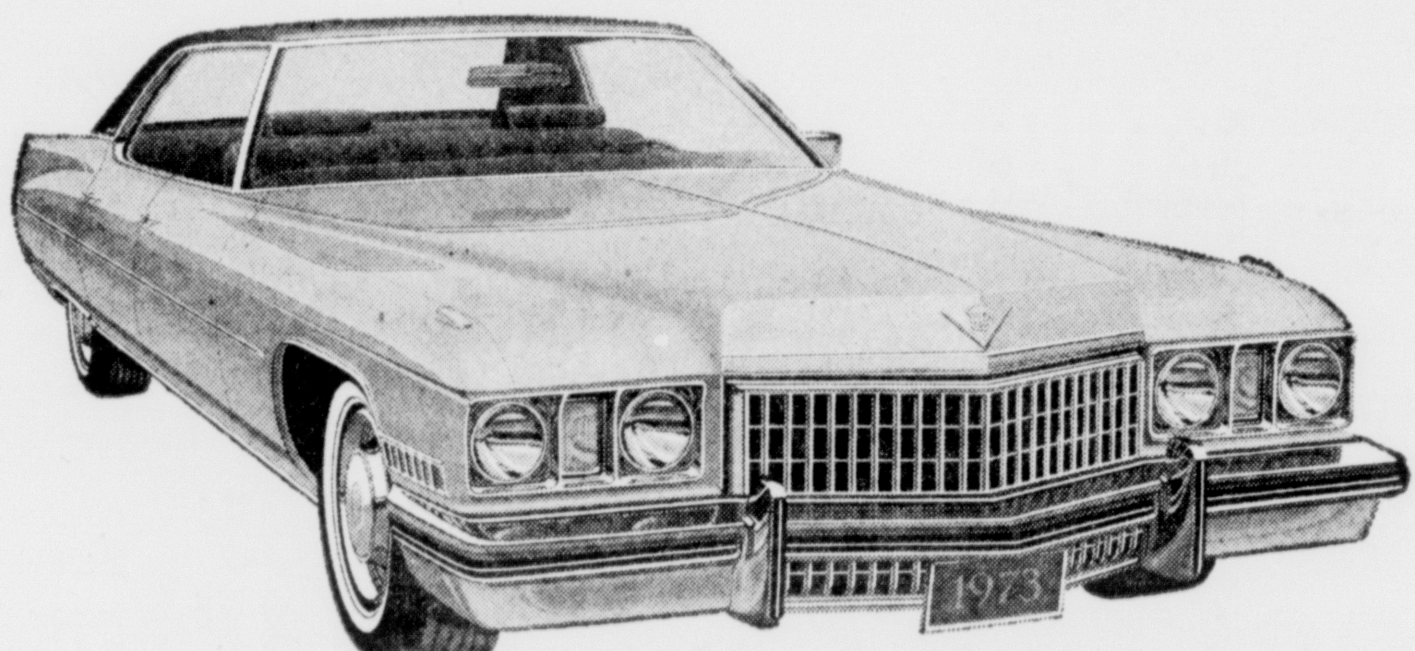
Then, there was a late-afternoon reception for 200 Republican national committeemen and committeewomen, state Republican chairmen and state re-election campaign chairmen.

Meanwhile, the White House confirmed Nixon plans a Texas trip Sept. 22 to visit the ranch of former Treasury Secretary

John B. Connally, who now heads the Democrats-for-Nixon organization.

The leopard often drags its kill up a tree for safekeeping.

PALM'S
BOOKS (paper backs)
MAGAZINES
"We Are Served Twice Each Week"
HOBBIES, CRAFTS, GAMES, etc.
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Open 'til 10 P.M.



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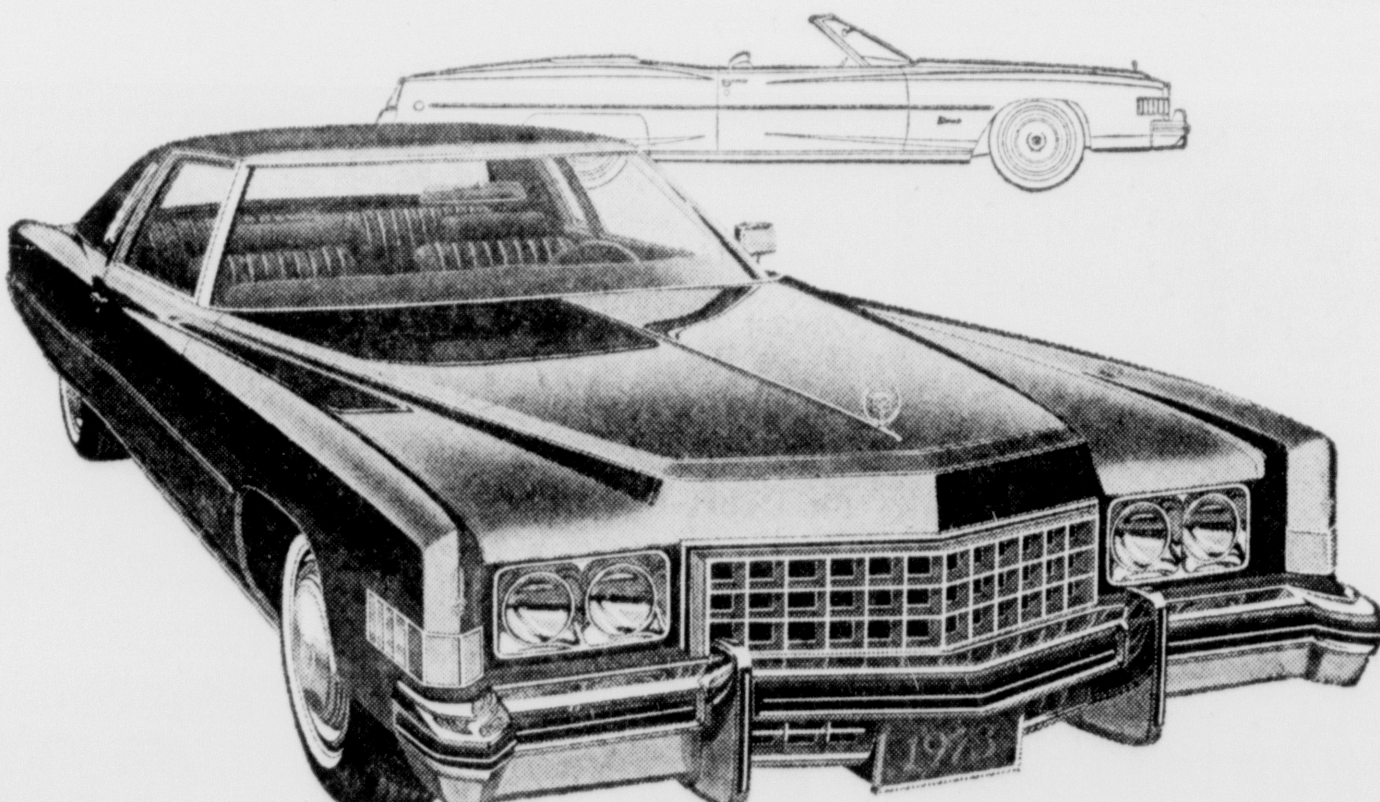
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Kingston News Report

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After spending a week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Nina Azzell in Logan, Teresa and Annette Moss joined their parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss, Mark, Gregg and Tim on a weekend camping trip to Tar Hollow State Park. Visiting the family during their stay last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stump and their families.

William David Conaway, 11 the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Conaway (Debbie Congrove), was born Sept. 3 in Berger Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Congrove, Chillicothe, Route 4 and Mrs. Dorothy Conaway, also Route 4. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Congrove of Adelphi. Mrs. Cordia Hatmaker, Laurelville, Route 1 is a maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson with her mother and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw of Williamsport and Mrs. Lila Murry of Five Points spent a week recently with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Mildred Hansford at Maiden, N. C.

Mr. William Moss Sr., who underwent major surgery Aug. 31 in Chillicothe Hospital, is convalescing nicely and is expected to be discharged this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons enjoyed a week in Pennsylvania where they toured the Amish communities, visited the Gettysburg battlefield and came home by way of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gahn and daughters Tammi and Tracey, Mrs. Raymond Gahn and Miss Connie Jackson were guests of Mike Gahn at Family Day at Ft. Knox, Ky. where Mike is taking his basic training.

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12th Anniversary SALE

SUPER_x drug stores

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Copyright, 1972, Super_x Drugs

Bookcase
Metal 3-shelf unit to use as room divider or against a wall. 30" high, 3-ft. wide. Black and white.
\$9.95 Value
\$3.99

Shredded Foam
Big two pound bag for stuffing toys, pillows, etc.
Reg. \$1.79
99¢

Paper Back Books
Values to 95¢
Some of the best loved classics by famous authors.
3 **\$1.00** FOR

Wire Furniture
Choice of 3 styles, all finished in black. Utility table has 3 tiers, is 26" high, 20" long. Telephone table has 3 tiers center shelf, wing sides. 26" high. 2 tier magazine rack is 18" high.
\$6.95 Value
\$3.88

Electric Alarm Clock
Handsome and easy to read. Astra #49-009
\$4.49 Value
\$1.99

Trash Can
Extra sturdy plastic. Metal handles lock the lid on. 24 gallon size.
Reg. \$3.49
\$1.99

Aluminum Foil
12" x 25-ft. roll.
Reg. 29¢
14¢

Nylons
Sheer mesh.
Reg. 2 for 88¢
4 \$1.00 PAIRS FOR

Dristan Nasal Mist
15 cc
\$1.39 Value
79¢

Miss Clairol Hair Color
\$1.75 Value
97¢

Head & Shoulders
Super Size 7 Oz. tube
\$2.45 Value
99¢

Borden's Elsie Ice Cream
Half gallon
98¢ Value
69¢

Smoker's Specials
Reg. \$1.49
Butane Lighter 88¢
"Genie" for no fuel, flint mess. Disposable.
REG. KENTUCKY CLUB POUCH 21¢ Value, 1 1/2 oz. each
2 for 29¢

IRONING BOARD COVER
Reg. 59¢
37¢

Wonder Cloth
Pack of 10
Reg. 59¢
44¢

Hoisery Guard
16 oz. for hoisery. Helps prevent runs.
\$1.59 Value
\$1.44

89¢ Size Hoisery Guard
77¢

APPLIANCE SALE
Steam-Spray & Dry Iron
Push button steam, high cord lift, Model F-63.
Portable Mixer
Three speeds, Beater ejector. Can be wall mounted. Model M-20.
Can Opener
"Easy Clean" removable cutter. Cord storage in back. Magnet catches lid. Model EC-30.
\$8.88

BIC BARGAIN PACK
Students bargain pack variety of colors to pick.
Pack of 8
98¢ Value
57¢

500 Filler Paper
5-hole punched. Fits standard binders.
Reg. 99¢
53¢

Blankets
St. Mary's collection. Variety of weights and weaves. Many colors. All 72"x90".
\$3.99
Values to \$9.95

Health & Beauty Aids
\$1.78 Value
Ultra Brite 79¢
\$1.98 Value
Sinutabs 30 Tablets \$1.57
\$1.39 Value
Long & Silky 4 oz. 89¢
\$1.49 Value
Body-All Spray Deodorant 5 Oz. 97¢
\$7.89 Value
Theragran-M Vitamins 30 FREE with 100 \$4.49
\$1.08 Value
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170's 57¢

Super_x Shave Cream
11 Oz. Reg., menthol, lime
59¢

Palmolive Rapid Shave
11 Oz. Reg., menthol, lime
78¢

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Kingston News Report

Little Miss Sara Lynn Wiget has been discharged from Children's Hospital where she had open heart surgery Aug. 16 and is doing nicely.

After spending a week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Nina Azbell in Logan, Teresa and Annette Moss joined their parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss, Mark, Gregg and Tim on a weekend camping trip to Tar Hollow State Park. Visiting the family during their stay last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stump and their families.

William David Conaway, 11 the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Conaway (Debbie Congrove), was born Sept. 3 in Berger Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Congrove, Chillicothe, Route 4 and Mrs. Dorothy Conaway, also Route 4. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Congrove of Adelphi. Mrs. Cordia Hatmaker, Laurelville, Route 1 is a maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson with her mother and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw of Williamsport and Mrs. Lila Murry of Five Points spent a week recently with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Mildred Hansford at Maiden, N. C.

Mr. William Moss Sr., who underwent major surgery Aug. 31 in Chillicothe Hospital, is convalescing nicely and is expected to be discharged this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons enjoyed a week in Pennsylvania where they toured the Amish communities, visited the Gettysburg battlefield and came home by way of Maryland.

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\$3.99
Reg. \$9.95 Value

Shredded Foam
Big two pound bag for stuffing toys, pillows, etc.
99¢
Reg. \$1.79

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Aluminum Foil
12" x 25-ft. roll.
14¢
Reg. 29¢

Seamless Nylons
Sheer mesh.
4 \$1.00
Reg. 2 for 88¢

Dristan Nasal Mist
15 cc
79¢
Reg. \$1.39 Value

Miss Clairol Hair Color
97¢
Reg. \$1.75 Value

Head & Shoulders
Super Size 7 Oz. tube
99¢
Reg. \$2.45 Value

Borden's Elsie Ice Cream
Half gallon
69¢
Reg. 98¢ Value

Smoker's Specials
Reg. \$1.49 Butane Lighter "Genie" for no fuel, flint mess, Disposable. **88¢**
REG. KENTUCKY CLUB POUCH 2 1/2 oz. each. 2 for **29¢**

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37¢
Reg. 49¢

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Pack of 10
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Reg. 59¢

Hoisery Guard
16 oz. for hoisery. Helps prevent runs.
\$1.44
89¢ Size **77¢**
Reg. \$1.59 Value

GE APPLIANCE SALE
\$8.88
Your Choice
Steam-Spray & Dry Iron. Push button steam, high cord lift. Model F-63.
Portable Mixer. Three speeds. Beater ejector. Can be wall mounted. Model M-20.
Can Opener. "Easy Clean" removable cutter. Cord storage in back. Magnet catches lid. Model EC-30.

BIC BARGAIN PACK
Students bargain pack variety of colors to pick.
57¢
98¢ Value

500 WATERBOOK PAPER
Reg. 99¢
53¢
5-hole punched. Fits standard binders. 300 SHEETS

Blankets
St. Mary's collection. Variety of weights and weaves. Many colors. All 72"x90".
\$3.99
Values to \$9.95

Health & Beauty Aids
\$1.78 Value Ultra Brite **79¢**
LIMIT 1
\$1.98 Value Sinutabs 30 Tablets **\$1.57**
\$1.39 Value Long & Silky 4 oz. **89¢**
\$1.49 Value Body-All Spray Deodorant 5 Oz. **97¢**
\$7.89 Value Theragran-M Vitamins 30 FREE with 100 **\$4.49**
\$1.08 Value Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170's **57¢**

SupRx Shave Cream
11 Oz. Reg., menthol, lime **59¢**
COMPARE
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Use The Classifieds

WATCH THAT GREEN GROW

At The **SCIOTO**

BUILDING & LOAN CO.

1,700 Attend 24th Annual GE Picnic

Approximately 1700 General Electric employees and guests attended the 24th Annual Circleville Lamp Plant Picnic held Saturday at Zoo Park in Columbus, according to E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Activities of the day included free rides for everyone on the park's major amusement rides, free soft drinks, candy and coffee, and drawings for door prizes. Bingo was played and enjoyed by several hundred of the employees and guests from 1 to 4 p.m. in the ballroom.

At 4 the picnic was climaxed by the drawings for GE small appliances. Grand prizes were the winner's choice of one of four GE products, including a clothes dryer, mobile dishwasher, portable TV, or room air conditioner. The grand prizes were won by Vitura Sommers and Patricia Dumm.

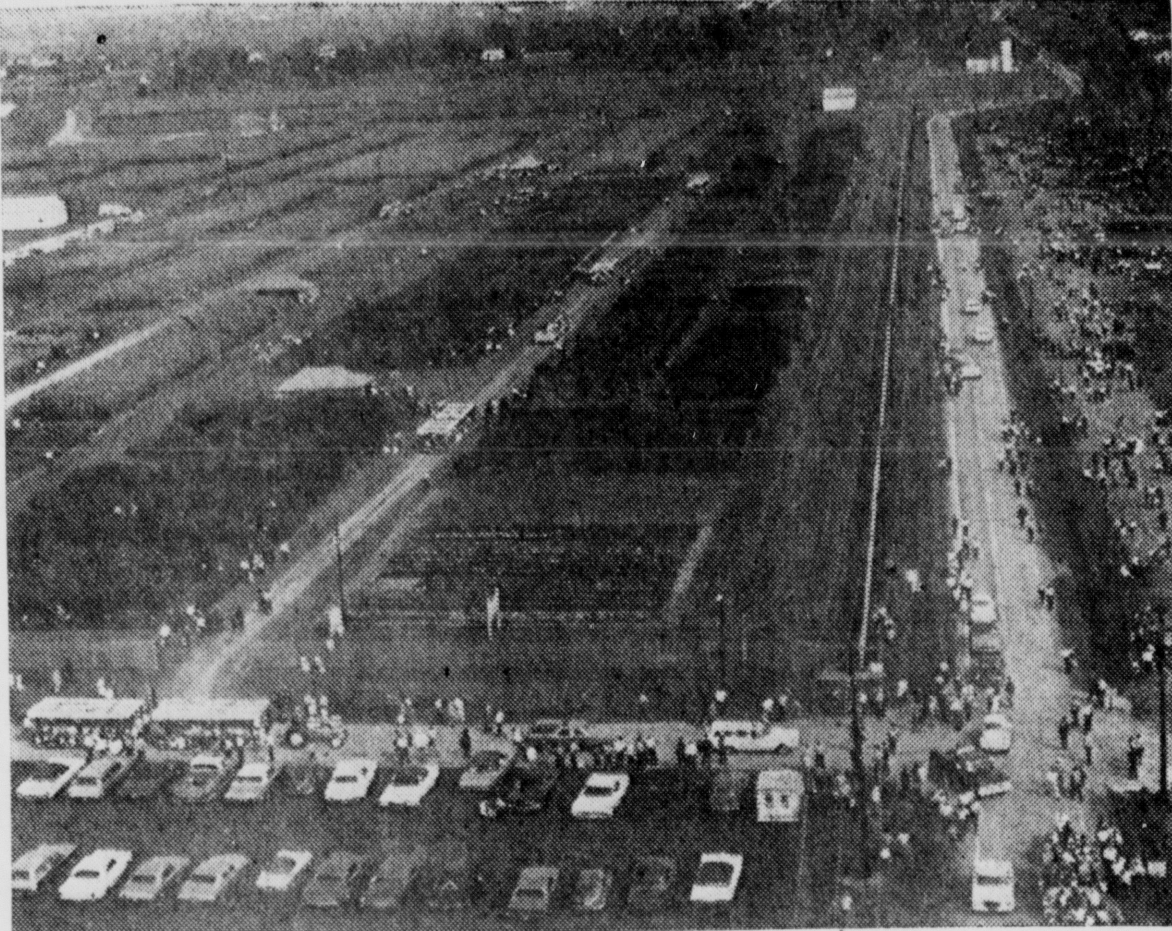
Small appliances were won by the following GE employees: coffee maker, Alice Valentine; portable mixer, Pamela Harber; heating pad, Ben McCain; toaster, Jim Dixon; can opener, Roger Diltz; steam iron, Kathy Caplinger; make-up mirror, Robin Conaway; clock, James Hart; massager, Roger Grubb; radio, Sharon Comer; tooth brush, Mary Cox; clock, Janice Mueller; skillet, Susie Chaffin.

Skyscrapers Hinder Flower Growth

DALLAS (AP)—Making a pedestrian's dream come true among the skyscrapers of downtown Dallas can be an architect's nightmare. The tall buildings cast deep shadows on walkways and many plants and blossoms will not grow.

Park Supt. Philip Huey, preparing plans for landscaping the city's second pedestrian way at marrow Four-Way Place, between the Metropolitan and Davis buildings on Elm and Main streets, told the Parks and Recreation Board that plants there will only have one hour of sunlight a day.

"We're not talking about survival of plants but of how well it will look," Huey said of the 20-foot-wide walkway. "We will have to change the plants fairly frequently."



CROPS ON DISPLAY — A walk through the South Plots at Farm Science Review is always a rewarding experience. See unusual crops

from around the world. Compare corn planted in late March with corn planted in May and June. Weigh the differences between tillage

and no tillage for selected crops. Enjoy the beauty of horticultural plantings for home and garden.

10th Annual Farm Science Review Slated Next Week

The annual Farm Science Review sponsored by Ohio State University at Don Scott Airfield in northwest Franklin County is scheduled Sept. 19-21.

An estimated \$5 million worth of machinery and supplies will be displayed by 230 commercial companies. Field demonstrations will be held 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily to show many of these machines in action.

The demonstrations will be on picking and shelling corn, drying and elevating crops, chopping stalks, harvesting soybeans, mowing, conditioning, raking and baling hay, harvesting silage, filling silos and plowing, discing and rotary tilling.

Major seed companies will have demonstration corn hybrid plots, growing side-by-side in 30 and 40-inch rows. Corn planted in late March can be compared to corn planted in May and

June. The effects of various weed control herbicides on soybeans can be compared as well as the effects of different amounts of fertilizer, tillage and irrigation.

There will be 88 different kinds of soybeans from all over the world on display.

The new university livestock facilities for beef, swine, sheep and horses will be an added attraction this year.

Bob Crawford, Lawrence County extension agent, will have his sorgho mill to demonstrate the art of sorgho pressing to make molasses.

Horticulture exhibits will cover such topics as: Weed control, ornamentals, freezing sweet corn, apple cultivars, floriculture, greenhouse research, cucumber breeding, developments in Ohio Vines, canning crop tomato cultivars, and horticulture publications and research in Ohio.

Free parking, continuous shuttle bus service and food at reasonable prices will be available.

This marks the 10th year for the Review, which has grown steadily from an attendance of about 30,000 its first year to about 75,000 last year.

Don Scott field can be easily reached from I-270 west.

Gospel Sing Scheduled At Ohio St. Church

There will be a gospel sing at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, East Ohio St., 7:30 p.m. Saturday it was announced today by Danny Graham.

Singers will include the Royalaires and Crusaders of Columbus as well as local talent according to Graham. The Rev. John Demint is pastor of the church.

Scouting Program Is Modernized

Four years after the Boy Scouts of America found that its program for 11 to 17-year-olds had some flaws, the program has been updated.

Bernard Berlow, of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, says "the research study in 1968 showed that a high per cent of boys liked the scouting program but as they grew older they had justified complaints."

"One of the usual improvements we've made," Berlow says, "is to get back to some principles of the early days of scouting. Boys want to make more decisions for their troops, and they want to have more say about what they do as individuals in the troop."

This greater involvement by the boys themselves has been strengthened in the improved program by devising ways to make scouting's traditional strengths more effective.

The patrol method which has been unique to scouting since its beginning in 1910 has been refurbished so that boys have an opportunity to learn how to get along with others by actually running their troop through a troop leaders' council.

The traditional advancement program that takes a boy from Tenderfoot to Eagle has been broadened to meet the needs and interests of today's boys wherever they live.

"We used to have an established set of requirements for a scout to advance, but now there are optional skill requirements, all of which contribute to a boy's growth," Berlow explains.

Studies revealed that Scouts like the advancement program and its recognition but only one Scout in five went beyond second class.

The answer in the improved program is to offer a choice of 12 skill awards that have been devised to make more immediate attainment of goals possible with instant recognition in the form of colorful belt loops.

The old scout ranks are now called progress awards because they better describe a boy's development, and merit badges, which used to be restricted to the higher ranks, are now

required for all progress awards.

"Merit badges have always offered an opportunity for a scout to learn about a wide variety of subjects but now the scout who is working toward his tenderfoot award has to earn one merit badge of his own choice," Berlow says.

Other improvements that scout leaders expect will appeal to more boys for a longer period of time include an optional program for 14 and 15-year olds called the leadership corps, and a personal growth agreement that finds the Scoutmaster helping the boy arrive at some short and long-term goals based on the scout's own interests and strengths.

"What we've tried to do," Berlow says, "is to take one and interpret adult wisdom into the language of boyhood as it is today."

"The research, study and testing over the past four years now makes it possible for boys to take part in an educational program that has new types of fun and adventure," Berlow concludes.

Convention Coverage Getting Bigger

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—First radio broadcast of a major political convention was in 1924, and RCA provided the cameras and the few viewing sets for the first TV coverage in 1940.

Viewers in '40 could be counted on fingers. In '52 about 34 million people watched all three networks during the first nationally telecast convention coverage. This year about 118 million saw both convention proceedings.

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Route 22 West at 56
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College Subscriptions

The hometown news . . . Items of interest regarding friends of your son or daughter on campus are welcome news.

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3 Months . . . \$5.50
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BUILDING & LOAN CO.

1,700 Attend 24th Annual GE Picnic

Approximately 1700 General Electric employees and guests attended the 24th Annual Circleville Lamp Plant Picnic held Saturday at Zoo Park in Columbus, according to E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Activities of the day included free rides for everyone on the park's major amusement rides, free soft drinks, candy and coffee, and drawings for door prizes. Bingo was played and enjoyed by several hundred of the employees and guests from 1 to 4 p.m. in the ballroom.

At 4 the picnic was climaxed by the drawings for GE small appliances. Grand prizes were the winner's choice of one of four GE products, including a clothes dryer, mobile dish washer, portable TV, or room air conditioner. The grand prizes were won by Vitura Sommers and Patricia Dumm.

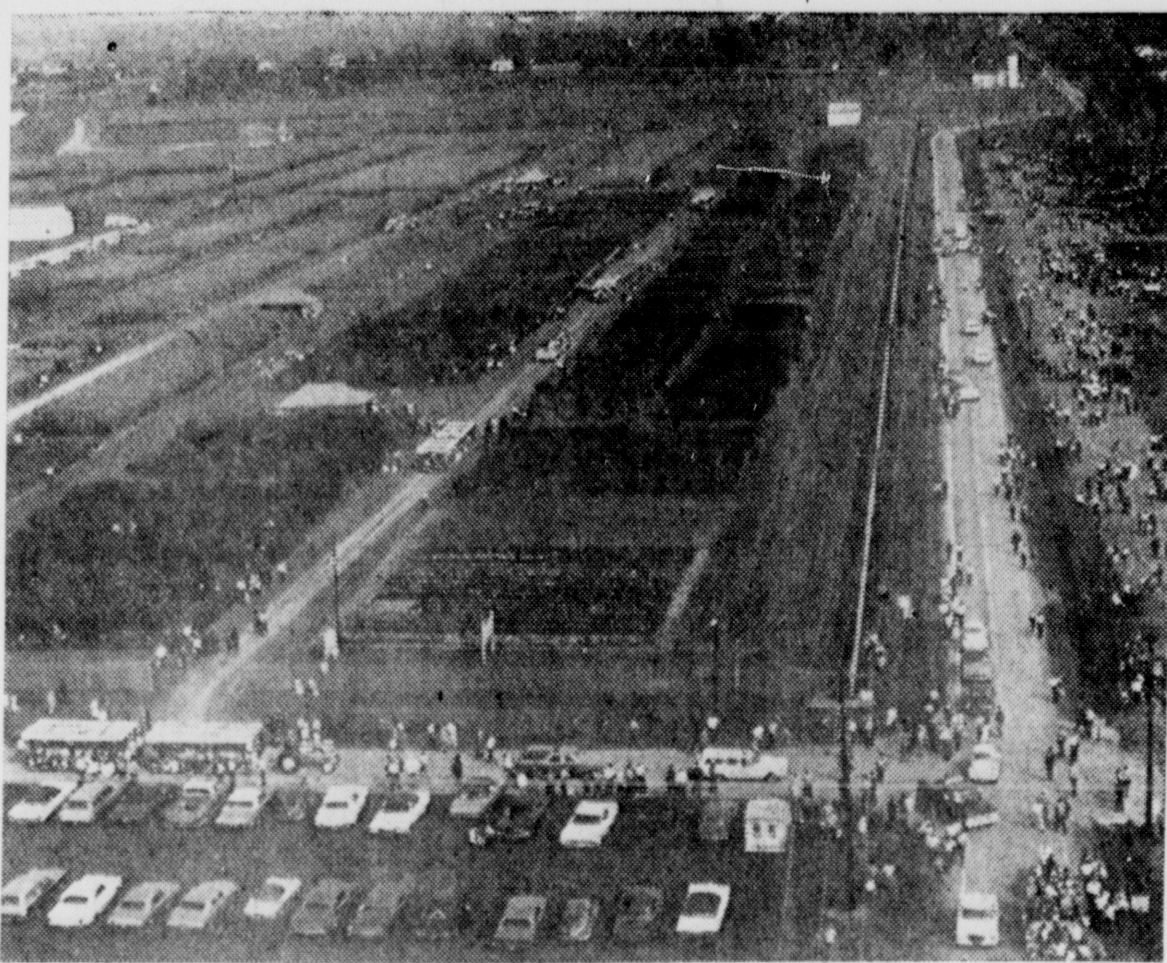
Small appliances were won by the following GE employees: coffee maker, Alice Valentine; portable mixer, Pamela Harber; heating pad, Ben McCain; toaster, Jim Dixon; can opener, Roger Diltz; steam iron, Kathy Caplinger; make-up mirror, Robin Conaway; clock, James Hart; massager, Roger Grubb; radio, Sharon Comer; tooth brush, Mary Cox; clock, Janice Mueller; skillet, Susie Chaffin.

Skyscrapers Hinder Flower Growth

DALLAS (AP)—Making a pedestrian's dream come true among the skyscrapers of downtown Dallas can be an architect's nightmare. The tall buildings cast deep shadows on walkways and many plants and blossoms will not grow.

Park Supt. Philip Huey, preparing plans for landscaping the city's second pedestrian way at narrow Four-Way Place, between the Metropolitan and Davis buildings on Elm and Main streets, told the Parks and Recreation Board that plants there will only have one hour of sunlight a day.

"We're not talking about survival of plants but of how well it will look," Huey said of the 20-foot-wide walkway. "We will have to change the plants fairly frequently."



CROPS ON DISPLAY — A walk through the South Plots at Farm Science Review is always a rewarding experience. See unusual crops

from around the world. Compare corn planted in late May and corn planted in May and June. Weigh the differences between tillage

and no tillage for selected crops. Enjoy the beauty of horticultural plantings for home and garden.

10th Annual Farm Science Review Slated Next Week

The annual Farm Science Review sponsored by Ohio State University at Don Scott Airfield in northwest Franklin County is scheduled Sept. 19-21.

An estimated \$5 million worth of machinery and supplies will be displayed by 230 commercial companies. Field demonstrations will be held 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily to show many of these machines in action.

The demonstrations will be on picking and shelling corn, drying and elevating crops, chopping stalks, harvesting soybeans, moving, conditioning, raking and baling hay, harvesting silage, filling silos and plowing, discing and rotary tilling.

Major seed companies will have demonstration corn hybrid plots, growing side-by-side in 30 and 40-inch rows. Corn planted in late March can be compared to corn planted in May and

June. The effects of various weed control herbicides on soybeans can be compared as well as the effects of different amounts of fertilizer, tillage and irrigation.

There will be 88 different kinds of soybeans from all over the world on display.

The new university livestock facilities for beef, swine, sheep and horses will be an added attraction this year.

Bob Crawford, Lawrence County extension agent, will have his sorgho mill to demonstrate the art of sorgho pressing to make molasses.

Horticulture exhibits will cover such topics as: Weed control, ornamentals, freezing sweet corn, apple cultivars, floriculture, greenhouse research, cucumber breeding, developments in Ohio Wines, canning crop tomato cultivars, and horticulture publications and research in Ohio.

Free parking, continuous shuttle bus service and food at reasonable prices will be available.

This marks the 10th year for the Review, which has grown steadily from an attendance of about 30,000 its first year to about 75,000 last year.

Don Scott field can be easily reached from I-270 west.

Gospel Sing Scheduled At Ohio St. Church

There will be a gospel sing at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, East Ohio St., 7:30 p.m. Saturday it was announced today by Danny Graham.

Singers will include the Royalaires and Crusaders of Columbus as well as local talent according to Graham. The Rev. John Demint is pastor of the church.

Scouting Program Is Modernized

Four years after the Boy Scouts of America found that its program for 11 to 17-year-olds had some flaws, the program has been updated.

Bernard Berlow, of the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America, says "the research study in 1968 showed that a high per cent of boys liked the scouting program but as they grew older they had justified complaints."

"One of the usual improvements we've made," Berlow says, "is to get back to some principles of the early days of scouting. Boys want to make more decisions for their troops, and they want to have more say about what they do as individuals in the troop."

This greater involvement by the boys themselves has been strengthened in the improved program by devising ways to make scouting's traditional strengths more effective.

The patrol method which has been unique to scouting since its beginning in 1910 has been refurbished so that boys have an opportunity to learn how to get along with others by actually running their troop through a troop leaders' council.

The traditional advancement program that takes a boy from Tenderfoot to Eagle has been broadened to meet the needs and interests of today's boys wherever they live.

"We used to have an established set of requirements for a scout to advance, but now there are optional skill requirements, all of which contribute to a boy's growth," Berlow explains.

Studies revealed that Scouts like the advancement program and its recognition but only one Scout in five went beyond second class.

The answer in the improved program is to offer a choice of 12 skill awards that have been devised to make more immediate attainment of goals possible with instant recognition in the form of colorful belt loops.

The old scout ranks are now called progress awards because they better describe a boy's development, and merit badges, which used to be restricted to the higher ranks, are now

required for all progress awards.

"Merit badges have always offered an opportunity for a scout to learn about a wide variety of subjects but now the scout who is working toward his tenderfoot award has to earn one merit badge of his own choice," Berlow says.

Other improvements that scout leaders expect will appeal to more boys for a longer period of time include an optional program for 14 and 15-year olds called the leadership corps, and a personal growth agreement that finds the Scoutmaster helping the boy arrive at some short and long-term goals based on the scouts own interests and strengths.

"What we've tried to do," Berlow says, "is to take on and interpret adult wisdom into the language of boyhood as it is today."

"The research, study and testing over the past four years now makes it possible for boys to take part in an educational program that has new types of fun and adventure," Berlow concludes.

Convention Coverage Getting Bigger

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—First radio broadcast of a major political convention was in 1924, and RCA provided the cameras and the few viewing sets for the first TV coverage in 1940.

Viewers in '40 could be counted on fingers. In '52 about 34 million people watched all three networks during the first nationally telecast convention coverage. This year about 118 million saw both convention proceedings.

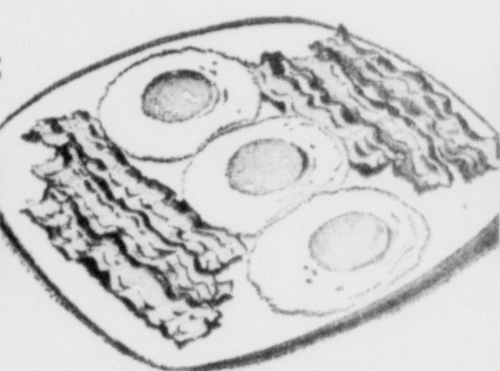
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ONE POUND CANADIAN STYLE BACON.....\$1.29

Cheerios cereal 10 oz. box 45¢

HALF GAL. LAWSON'S BREAKFAST **ORANGE 49¢**

QUART LAWSON'S BREAKFAST **ORANGE 25¢**

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

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Big-O FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 \$1.00
6-OUNCE CANS



LAWSON'S HAPPY HUGGERS 79¢
SEVEN SHADES • ONE SIZE FITS ALL.



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SPLIT TOP White Bread 39¢
1 lb. 8 oz.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Sept. 13, 1972 21
Circleville, Ohio

Reds Defeat Atlanta, 7-5

Meet The Braves

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Every team needs a bench to win a pennant. The Cincinnati Reds have one with a capital "B" and he's not your everyday Johnny, either.

Johnny Bench continued to do what comes naturally Tuesday

night, hitting a grand slam home run and driving in five runs in all as the Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

The catcher-outfielder now has 32 homers and 106 runs batted in and the Reds have a fat 7 1/2-game lead in the West over

the Houston Astros, who were idle Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates clouted the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and rocketed to a 13-game advantage in the East; the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the Montreal Expos turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and the New York Mets trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Bench's grand slam in the first inning — the second of his career — staked Wayne Simpson to a 4-0 lead. But Simpson and reliever Pedro Borbon couldn't hold the advantage as the Braves rallied to tie the game with four runs in the fifth inning. The Reds needed Cesar Geronimo's home run and Bench's RBI bouncer in a three-run ninth to pull it out.

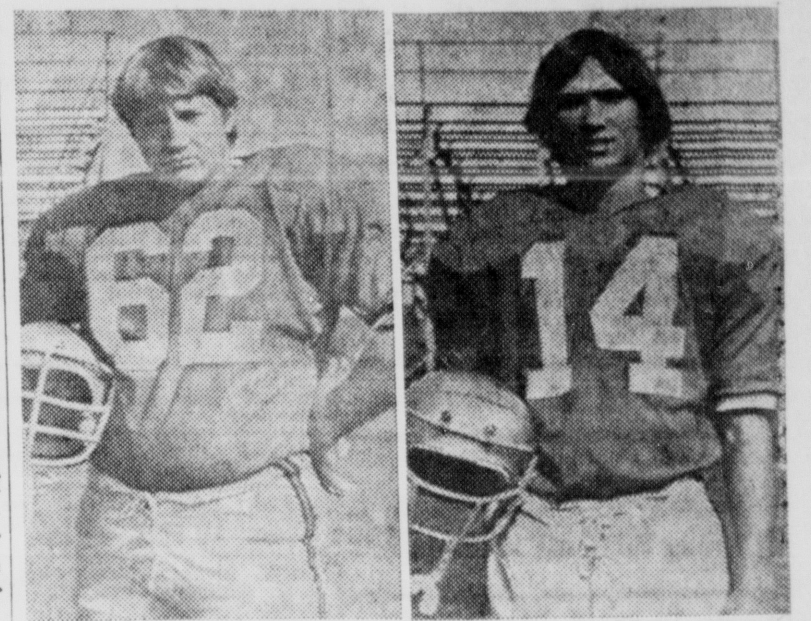
Roberto Clemente, Richie Hebner and Rennie Stennett each cracked three hits to lead the Pirates over the second-place Cubs.

Hebner drove in three runs as Dock Ellis and Dave Guisti combined on an eight-hitter for the Pirates. It was Ellis' fourth triumph in five decisions against Chicago this year.

Bobby Bonds came home with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning on a throwing error by Bill Russell, giving San Francisco its victory over Los Angeles.

Coco Laboy drove in four runs with a double, homer and an infield single to pace Montreal over St. Louis and give the Expos sole possession of fourth place in the East. Laboy's first homer of the year capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

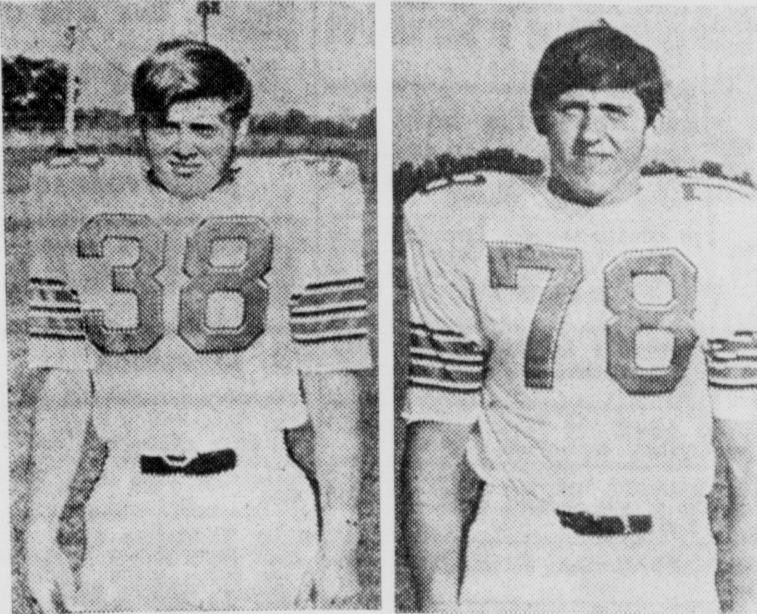
Rookie Lute Barnes tripled home two runs in the fourth inning to lead New York over Philadelphia. Don Money's throwing error, his first miscue in 48 games, contributed to two unearned Met runs in the first.



Mike Williams (62) and Rod Howard (14) are co-captains of the 1972 Logan Elm football team. Williams is a tackle-defensive guard and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams.

Williams, Pawnee Drive, is a defensive safety and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Howard, 1935 Chippewa Drive. Both boys are seniors.

Meet The Tigers



MEET THE TIGERS — Gary Mogan (38) and Tom Frericks (78) are senior members of the Circleville High School football team. Mogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mogan.

Mrs. James R. Mogan, 350 Edward Road and Frericks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frericks, 334 Meadow Lane.

Dave Juenger Back Home As Receiver For Ohio U

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University's Dave Juenger is back at home as a receiver and punishing opponents with his receptions again.

"He did everything. He had a great all-around game," said Bobcat assistant coach Frank Ellwood, marveling at the senior's seven catches for 144 yards and touchdowns of 44 and 39 yards.

The 6-foot-1, 184-pound senior from Chillicothe, Ohio, was named the Mid-American Conference offensive player of the week for his performance in Ohio's opening 26-21 victory Saturday over Central Michigan.

Don Riggio, Western Michigan's rugged middle line-

backer who led the Broncos to a 28-20 upset of Long Beach State, was awarded the league's defensive honor.

Riggio, a 6-foot, 214-pound junior from Mount Clements, Mich., figured in 14 tackles, forced and recovered a fumble and dropped the quarterback for two losses of 10 yards.

Ohio coach Bill Hess calls Juenger "the most versatile athlete I've coached in 25 years."

That's understandable. Juenger was a standout wide receiver as a sophomore, took over the Ohio quarterback job as a junior before switching back to end to make room for sophomore sensation Rich Bevely.

Key Tilts For Area Gridders

There should be plenty of action Friday night for the county gridgers when Teays Valley travels to Circleville, Logan Elm goes to Plain City to meet Jonathon Alder and Westfall hosts Madison Plains.

Coach Dick Kidwell and his Vikings will be after their second straight win when they tangle with the Tigers of Circleville in a county rivalry battle. The Blue and Gold defeated Groveport, 13-7, in the opening contest at Teays Valley.

Westfall, after dropping its opener to Berne Union, will be attempting to get back on the winning trail when Coach John Glanton sends his Mustangs against the Eagles of Madison Plains.

The Eagles will also be looking for their first win after losing an 18-0 decision to a strong Adena team last week.

"We have been working hard on defense all week," Coach Glanton stated, "and have shown quite a bit of improvement."

"Our offense moved the ball last week for better than 200 yards but we made too many mistakes. Our morale is good and we are looking forward to our encounter with Madison Plains," Glanton continued.

Madison Plains runs from a split end-slot formation with good speed and quickness. They are primarily a running team but went to the air 13 times against Adena.

On defense, the Eagles will utilize both a 4-2 and 5-1 with zone pass coverage in the secondary.

The Mustangs received good news this week when Artie Dick returned to school after being ill. He will see action this week at a linebacker post which should help to shore up the defense.

The Mustangs offensive efforts will come from the Power 1 and Slot 1 formations which was able to move the ball against the Rockets.

It provided the Mustangs with 68 offensive plays, 163 yards on the ground and 49 yards through the air in the opener.

On defense, Westfall will use a 5-2 monster and a 4-3 with zone pass coverage.

Offensively, the Mustangs will have Wyatt Fraas and Mike Martin at the ends; Eric Rickabaugh and Walter Garland, tackles; Tim Hegarty and Craig Moore, guards; Jim Ackinson over the ball; Dave Shannon, quarterback; Ted Musselman and Larry Adams, halfbacks; Rick Gaa, fullback.

The defensive unit will be: Garland, middle guard; Rickabaugh and Steve Wynn, tackles; Tim Hegarty and Wayne Wright, ends; Dick and Shannon, linebacksers; Gaa, monster man; Mike Malone, safety; Musselman, short side halfback; Tim Bradley, wide side halfback.

"Jonathan Alder is a sound team but our scout says we can beat them," reports Logan Elm head football mentor Bob Stant.

Last week LE reserve coach Steve Barney scouted the Plain City school in a 13-6 win over Fairbanks. And he was impressed with their size.



BRAVE CHIEFS — Coach Bob Stant and his staff will be sending the Logan Elm Braves after their second win

of the season Friday night when they travel to Plain City to take on Jonathon Alder. The Braves downed Amanda

contemplated against Jonathon Alder's straight and winged-T attack.

The man the Braves' coaching staff feels they will have to stop is Mike Church, who picked up some big yardage on end runs last week.

The LE coaching staff was pleased with last Friday's opener against Amanda Clearcreek. "A lot of boys did a real good job for us, especially Steve DeBruin at linebacker, Rod Howard at his defensive halfback spot and on punt returns, Terry Crumley at defensive halfback and Brian Barr and Dan Ramey at fullback," Stant reported. Barr and Ramey, a sophomore and junior, helped open up the outside for running attack for quarterback Steve Sargent with their yoeman work inside.

Overall the coaches felt the blocking was very good.

The game plan this week is to open up the offense against the 4-4 defense that Jonathan Alder is expected to use. "We expect to pass more and to run outside more to exploit the weakness of the 4-4 defense," Stant said.

The inside game will consist of counters and traps rather than power plays.

No defensive adjustments are

of the season Friday night when they travel to Plain City to take on Jonathon Alder. The Braves downed Amanda

contemplated against Jonathon Alder's straight and winged-T attack.

The only lineup change being considered presently is at split end. Derek Morris, a sophomore, has missed practices this week because of a cold, and is a doubtful starter. Brent Luckhart, a senior, will replace him.

Otherwise the offense will be: Steve Sargent, quarterback; Ramey and Barr sharing the fullback spot; Greg Justus, halfback; Gary Francis, Rod Howard and Wayne Linthicum sharing the I back spot; Chris Payne, center; Stew Jones and Steve DeBruin, guards; Mike Williams and Marty Fullen, tackles; Doug Marshall, tight end.

The defensive starters are expected to be: Barr and Marshall at ends; Chuck Arledge and Fullen at tackles; Williams at middle guard; De Bruin and Brian Herron at linebacksers; Justus and Brad Luckhart at cornerbacks; Howard and Crumley at halfbacks.

The LE coaching staff was

in the season opener. Pictured from the left, Stan Wilamowski, Stant, Steve Barney and Dave Little.

also enthused with the kicking game in the opener. Marshall, averaging over 41 yards per punt, kept the opponents constantly in the hole. And Wes King's kick-offs were consistently deep, never allowing field position on the kickoff.

Stant suggests this route for those LE fans planning to attend the game at Jonathan Alder: go north on U. S. 23 to I-270; west on I-270 to I-70; west on I-70 to Route 42; north on 42 towards Plain City. The school is located on the left eight miles north of I-70 and can be seen from Route 42.

Boosters Meet

The Circleville Athletic Booster Club will meet tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Coach Cook will show the Grove City game films and refreshments will be served by the ladies.

Matson Says Bengals Lost Due To 'Thinking Ahead'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pat Matson, an offensive guard blames the Cincinnati Bengals 44-14 mauling by the Atlanta Falcons Saturday on the fact that the team was looking two weeks ahead to the season opener.

"You could feel it in the locker room," said Matson who refers to himself as "the last of the Mohicans," the lone remaining player of original Bengals.

Matson, who played his college ball at Oregon, was picked up from Denver when Paul Brown formed the American League franchise team here in 1968.

"There was no electricity in the locker room before the Atlanta game," said Matson, "hopefully, because we were looking forward to next week."

The Bengals meet the New England Patriots at Foxboro, Mass. Sunday.

"I was pretty pleased going into last Saturday's game. I don't feel pleased anymore," Matson said.

"I had an inkling before the game what was going to happen."

Matson said the members of the team haven't enjoyed themselves since the game.

"Around Cincinnati we got it from the fans. 'I didn't want to see anyone.'"

"But its to be expected. I

don't blame the people. After five years we deserve it. Its like a baby, if you haven't learned a few lessons by that time, you deserve bad treatment."

Quarterback Ken Anderson, who suffered jammed fingers in the losing effort, said he had little trouble passing in practice Tuesday.

"I'll be all right," he said, but added he did not plan to take any snaps from center until Wednesday.

Cleveland Cavaliers Await Lenny Wilkens

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — What Lenny Wilkens can do for the Cleveland Cavaliers was underscored Tuesday when the club's training camp opened without him.

It was a day for picture-taking and interviews at Lakeland Community College here where the National Basketball Association club is preparing for its third season. The real grind starts today with twice-a-day workouts.

Almost to a man, the 15 players in camp stressed that the all-star guard acquired several weeks ago from Seattle could do—should he decide to report.

Mike Rae Named Top College Back

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
For two years and two games Mike Rae waited for his chance. Last Saturday was worth waiting for.

Rae's passing—18 of 24 for 261 yards—set up two touchdowns, and he scored once on a five-yard run as eighth-ranked Southern California walloped fourth-ranked Arkansas 31-10.

Individual recognition came today as Rae was named National College Back of the Week for his performance against the highly touted Razorbacks.

Falcon Breakthrough This Year

Profit, a 204-pounder from Northeast Louisiana, saw action in only four games in 1971 before being sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

"We're ready to play now," Van Brocklin said. "This was what training camp was all about."

Atlanta churned to a 7-6-1 record in the National Conference West last year. It was the team's first winning season, but still it finished third in the division behind San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Falcons have legitimate hopes of reaching the playoff this fall because of a schedule break that has them playing only a few of the predicted powers.

Bob Berry is established as the quarterback, coming off his best season when he led the NFL with a 60 per cent pass completion percentage. He hit on 136 of 226 passes for 2,005 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Profit, Hampton, Baker and Art Malone will carry the running back burden while the receiving corps is the most promising yet because of added experience—Jim Mitchell, Wes Chesson and Ken Burrow.

The Falcon defense is established, headed by such NFL stars as ends Claude Humphrey and John Cook and linebacker Tommy Nobis.

John Small and Mike Lewis, a surprise star in the preseason workouts, will complete the front four and Don Hansen and Greg Brezina join Nobis at linebacker.

The secondary is headed by Ken Reeves, a six-year veteran, and Tom Hayes, who cracked the lineup last fall in his rookie season.

Rookie John James of Florida took the punting job away from veteran Billy Lofthridge.

Among the other promising rookies in the squad are quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, and tackle Rosie Manning of Northeast Oklahoma.

"This is," says Van Brocklin, "the best football team in the Falcons' history. We have better football players than we've ever had."

Atlanta begins finding out Sunday if this team is for real when the Falcons open the regular season at Chicago.

Tigers Open Cross Country Action At Home

Coach John Lawhorn and his Circleville cross country team will open the season Thursday when they host Hamilton Twp. 4:30 p.m.

Co-captains of the 1972 team will be Dick Liston and Jeff Robbins who are expected to pick up the slack left by the graduation of Steve Richards, state title holder.

Other returning lettermen are: Matt McGowan and Glen Gillespie.

Rounding out the Tiger roster will be: Frank Plescia, Dwight Plum, Robin Martin, Keith Stevenson, Steve Watters, John McCoy, J. C. Timberlake and Tom Spring.

Here is the complete Circleville schedule:

Sept. 14 Hamilton Twp. 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 At Teays Valley-Groveport 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 21 At Greenfield 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 23 At Whitehall Inv.

Sept. 26 At Southeastern 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 3 Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 Greenfield 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 At Rio Grande Inv.

Oct. 18 At Fairfield Union Inv. 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 19 Southeastern 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 24 At Lancaster 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 At Hamilton Twp. 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 District Meet

Oct. 31 Lancaster 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 4 State Meet

Elks Bowlers To Open Season Thursday

The Circleville BPO Elks Bowling league begins the 1972-73 season at Circle D Lanes Thursday.

Ross Spalding, president of the league, announced that all bowlers should be at the lanes 6:45 p.m. promptly in order to assure a better program this year.

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For Interview See: Mr. Jim Schuer at the Quality Court in Circleville, Thursday September 14th, 10:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Sept. 13, 1972 21
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Tigers



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Reds Defeat Atlanta, 7-5

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Every team needs a bench to win a pennant. The Cincinnati Reds have one with a capital "B" and he's not your everyday Johnny, either.

Johnny Bench continued to do what comes naturally Tuesday night, hitting a grand slam home run and driving in five runs in all as the Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

The catcher-outfielder now has 32 homers and 106 runs batted in and the Reds have a fat 7½-game lead in the West over the Houston Astros, who were idle Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates clouted the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and rocketed to a 13-game advantage in the East; the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the Montreal Expos turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and the New York Mets trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

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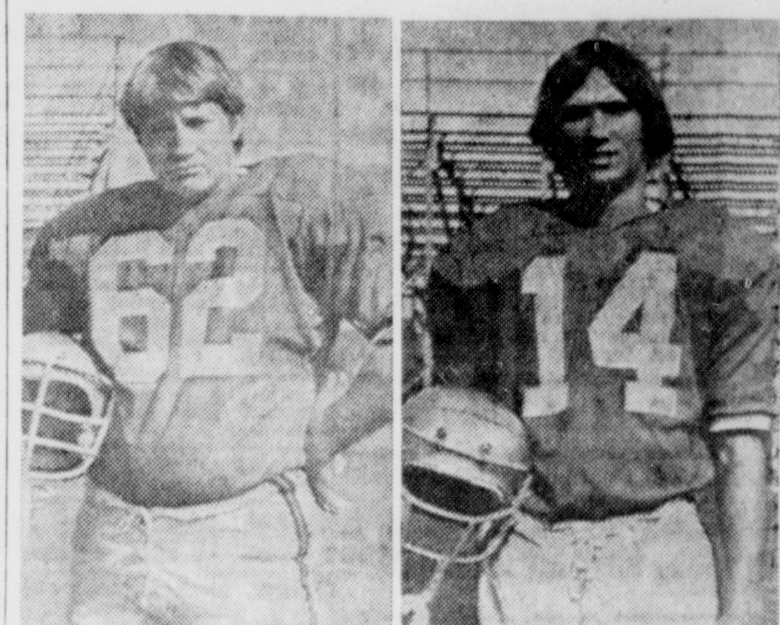
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Falcon Breakthrough This Year

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's six-year battle of expansion frustration in the National Football League has ended and 1972 looms as the year of the Falcons' big breakthrough.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin, a stern Dutchman, insisted throughout the training camp that this was the best team in Falcon history.

Some Atlanta fans began smirking over that after Atlanta had dropped its first four preseason games, but Van Brocklin stuck by his word.

The organization shocked some people less than two weeks before the season opener

when it unloaded a pair of starters—tackle Malcolm Smith and running back Jim "Cannonball" Butler, the club's all-time rushing leader—in trades for Green Bay's Dave Hampton and Philadelphia's Tony Baker.

The trades were made to strengthen and add depth to the running back spot, thought to be one of the Falcon weaknesses.

Van Brocklin waited until the final exhibition game to turn loose his starters and they responded with a 44-14 shelling of Cincinnati last Saturday night as second-year running back Joe Profit exploded for 169 yards on 21 carries.

Profit, a 204-pounder from Northeast Louisiana, saw action in only four games in 1971 before being sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

"We're ready to play now," Van Brocklin said. "This was what training camp was all about."

Atlanta churned to a 7-6-1 record in the National Conference West last year. It was the team's first winning season, but still it finished third in the division behind San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Falcons have legitimate hopes of reaching the playoff this fall because of a schedule break that has them playing only a few of the predicted powers.

Bob Berry is established as the quarterback, coming off his best season when he led the NFL with a 60 per cent pass completion percentage. He hit on 136 of 226 passes for 2,005 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Profit, Hampton, Baker and Art Malone will carry the running back burden while the receiving corps is the most promising yet because of added experience—Jim Mitchell, Wes Chesson and Ken Burrow.

The Falcon defense is established, headed by such NFL stars as end Claude Humphrey and John Zook and linebacker Tommy Nobis.

John Small and Mike Lewis, a surprise star in the preseason workouts, will complete the front four and Don Hansen and Greg Brezina join Nobis at line-backer.

The secondary is headed by Ken Reeves, a six-year veteran, and Tom Hayes, who cracked the lineup last fall in his rookie season.

Rookie John James of Florida took the punting job away from veteran Billy Lofthridge.

Among the other promising rookies in the squad are quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, and tackle Rosie Manning of Northeast Oklahoma.

"This is," says Van Brocklin, "the best football team in the Falcons' history. We have better football players than we've ever had."

Atlanta begins finding out Sunday if this team is for real when the Falcons open the regular season at Chicago.

Tigers Open Cross Country Action At Home

Coach John Lawhorn and his Circleville cross country team will open the season Thursday when they host Hamilton Twp. 4:30 p.m.

Co-captains of the 1972 team will be Dick Liston and Jeff Robbins who are expected to pick up the slack left by the graduation of Steve Richards, state title holder.

Other returning lettermen are: Matt McGowan and Glen Gillespie.

Rounding out the Tiger roster will be: Frank Plescia, Dwight Plum, Robin Martin, Keith Stevenson, Steve Watters, John McCoy, J. C. Timberlake and Tom Spring.

Here is the complete Circleville schedule:

- Sept. 14 Hamilton Twp. 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 19 At Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21 At Greenfield 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 23 At Whitehall Inv. 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26 At Southeastern 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Greenfield 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14 At Rio Grande Inv. 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18 At Fairfield Union Inv. 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 19 Southeastern 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 At Lancaster 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26 At Hamilton Twp. 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 District Meet 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Lancaster 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4 State Meet

Elks Bowlers To Open Season Thursday

The Circleville BPO Elks Bowling league begins the 1972-73 season at Circle D Lanes Thursday.

Ross Spalding, president of the league, announced that all bowlers should be at the lanes 6:45 p.m. promptly in order to assure a better program this year.

Key Tilts For Area Gridders

There should be plenty of action Friday night for the county gridgers when Teays Valley travels to Circleville, Logan Elm goes to Plain City to meet Jonathan Alder and Westfall hosts Madison Plains.

Coach Dick Kidwell and his Vikings will be after their second straight win when they tangle with the Tigers of Circleville in a county rivalry battle. The Blue and Gold defeated Groveport, 13-7, in the opening contest at Teays Valley.

Westfall, after dropping its opener to Berne Union, will be attempting to get back on the winning trail when Coach John Glanton sends his Mustangs against the Eagles of Madison Plains.

The Eagles will also be looking for their first win after losing an 18-0 decision to a strong Adena team last week.

"We have been working hard on defense all week," Coach Glanton stated, "and have shown quite a bit of improvement."

"Our offense moved the ball last week for better than 200 yards but we made too many mistakes. Our morale is good and we are looking forward to our encounter with Madison Plains," Glanton continued.

Madison Plains runs from a split end-slot formation with speed and quickness. They are primarily a running team but went to the air 13 times against Adena.

On defense, the Eagles will utilize both a 6-2 and 5-4 with zone pass coverage in the secondary.

The Mustangs received good news this week when Artie Dick returned to school after being ill. He will see action this week at a linebacker post which should help to shore up the defense.

The Mustangs offensive efforts will come from the Power I and Slot I formations which was able to move the ball against the Rockets.

IT provided the Mustangs with 68 offensive plays, 163 yards on the ground and 49 yards through the air in the opener.

On defense, Westfall will use a 5-2 monster and a 4-3 with zone pass coverage.

Offensively, the Mustangs will have Wyatt Fraas and Mike Martin at the ends; Eric Rickabaugh and Walter Garland, tackles; Tim Hegarty and Craig Moore, guards; Jim Ackinson over the ball; Dave Shannon, quarterback; Ted Musselman and Larry Adams, halfbacks; Rick Gaa, fullback.

The defensive unit will be: Garland, middle guard; Rickabaugh and Steve Wynn, tackles; Tim Hegarty and Wayne Wright, ends; Dick and Shannon, linebackers; Gaa, monster man; Mike Malone, safety; Musselman, short side halfback; Tim Bradley, wide side halfback.

"Jonathan Alder is a sound team but our scout says we can beat them," reports Logan Elm head football mentor Bob Stant.

Last week LE reserve coach Steve Bamey scouted the Plain City school in a 13-6 win over Fairbanks. And he was impressed with their size.



BRAVE CHIEFS — Coach Bob Stant and his staff will be sending the Logan Elm Braves after their second win

of the season Friday night when they travel to Plain City to take on Jonathan Alder. The Braves downed Amanda

in the season opener. Pictured from the left, Stan Wilamowski, Stant, Steve Barney and Dave Little.

The man the Braves' coaching staff feels they will have to stop is Mike Church, who picked up some big yardage on end runs last week.

The LE coaching staff was pleased with last Friday's opener against Amanda Clearcreek. "A lot of boys did a real good job for us, especially Steve DeBruin at line-backer, Rod Howard at his defensive halfback spot and on punt returns, Perry Crumley at defensive halfback and Brian Barr and Dan Ramey at fullback," Stant reported. Barr and Ramey, a sophomore and junior, helped open up the outside for running attack for quarterback Steve Sargent with their yeoman work inside.

Overall the coaches felt the blocking was very good.

The game plan this week is to open up the offense against the 4-4 defense that Jonathan Alder is expected to use. "We expect to pass more and to run outside more to exploit the weakness of the 4-4 defense," Stant said.

The inside game will consist of counters and traps rather than power plays.

No defensive adjustments are

contemplated against Jonathan Alder's straight and winged-T attack.

THE only lineup change being considered presently is at split end. Derek Morris, a sophomore, has missed practices this week because of a cold, and is a doubtful starter. Brent Luckhart, a senior, will replace him.

Otherwise the offense will be: Steve Sargent, quarterback; Ramey and Barr sharing the fullback spot; Greg Justus, halfback; Gary Francis, Rod Howard and Wayne Lintchum sharing the I back spot; Chris Payne, center; Stew Jones and Steve DeBruin, guards; Mike Williams and Marty Fullen, tackles; Doug Marshall, tight end.

The defensive starters are expected to be: Barr and Marshall at ends; Chuck Arledge and Fullen at tackles; Williams at middle guard; De Bruin and Brian Herron at line-backers; Justus and Brad Luckhart at cornerbacks; Howard and Crumley at halfbacks.

The LE coaching staff was

Matson Says Bengals Lost Due To 'Thinking Ahead'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pat Matson, an offensive guard blames the Cincinnati Bengals 44-14 mauling by the Atlanta Falcons Saturday on the fact that the team was looking two weeks ahead to the season opening.

"You could feel it in the locker room," said Matson who refers to himself as "the last of the Mohicans," the lone remaining player of original Bengals.

Matson, who played his college ball at Oregon, was picked up from Denver when Paul Brown formed the American League franchise team here in 1968.

"There was no electricity in the locker room before the Atlanta game," said Matson, "hopefully, because we were looking forward to next week."

The Bengals meet the New England Patriots at Foxboro, Mass. Sunday.

"I was pretty pleased going into last Saturday's game. I don't feel pleased anymore," Matson said.

"I had an inkling before the game what was going to happen."

Matson said the members of the team haven't enjoyed themselves since the game.

"Around Cincinnati we got it from the fans. 'I didn't want to see anyone.' 'But its to be expected. I

don't blame the people. After five years we deserve it. Its like a baby, if you haven't learned a few lessons by that time, you deserve bad treatment."

Quarterback Ken Anderson, who suffered jammed fingers in the losing effort, said he had little trouble passing in practice Tuesday.

"I'll be all right," he said, but added he did not plan to take any snaps from center until Wednesday.

Cleveland Cavaliers Await Lenny Wilkens

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — What Lenny Wilkens can do for the Cleveland Cavaliers was underscored Tuesday when the club's training camp opened without him.

It was a day for picture-taking and interviews at Lakeland Community College here where the National Basketball Association club is preparing for its third season. The real grind starts today with twice-a-day workouts.

Almost to a man, the 15 players in camp stressed that the all-star guard acquired several weeks ago from Seattle could do—should he decide to report.

Mike Rae Named Top College Back

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
For two years and two games Mike Rae waited for his chance. Last Saturday was worth waiting for.

Rae's passing—18 of 24 for 261 yards—set up two touchdowns, and he scored once on a five-yard run as eighth-ranked Southern California walloped fourth-ranked Arkansas 31-10.

Individual recognition came today as Rae was named National College Back of the Week for his performance against the highly touted Razorbacks.

Beatty Regains Consciousness

Jeff Beatty, stellar Teays Valley athlete, who suffered a head injury during the summer regained consciousness Tuesday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

According to the family he is making good progress and is on the way to recovery.

No visitors are allowed at the present time but cards may be sent to the hospital.

Boosters Meet

The Circleville Athletic Booster Club will meet tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Coach Cook will show the Grove City game films and refreshments will be served by the ladies.

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For Interview See: Mr. Jim Schuer at the Quality Court in Circleville, Thursday September 14th, 10:00 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.

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Per word for 1 insertion 10c
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Per word for 6 insertions 27c
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responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion

1. Card of Thanks

Keith and Joan Wagner and
family would like to thank all their
kind friends and neighbors for the
prayers, cards, flowers as well as
Rev. Frazier and Rev. Zehner
during Joan's stay at Grant Hospi-
tal.

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

YARD Sale 211 East High Street.
Tuesday through Thursday 10 - 8

C. B. USED Furniture. 138 E.
Franklin. 474-3641. 9:30-5:00.
Monday. Tuesday. Thursday.
Wednesday. closed noon. Friday
and Saturday. 9:30-9:00.

GOOD top sell bank run gravel.
fill material. loader. work and
dump trucking. Tatco Inc. 474-6080.

YARD Sale 150 E. Mill. Friday
and Saturday.

YARD Sale. Sept. 16th and 23rd.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 122 Powell Street.
Ashville. Sponsored by Christian
Youth Group.

YARD Sale. Ceramics.
miscellaneous. Thursday-Saturday.
The Congrove's 575 Kenick Ave.

GARAGE Sale. 227 Sherwood Drive.
Thursday-Friday. 9-5.

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BIG Rummage Sale. Friday and
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FOR Sale. Antiques. household
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PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383.
Kellstadt Kennels.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-
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5. Instructions

DANCING Classes. You still have
time to enroll your child for the
finest in dancing. Tap-Ballet-Jazz.
For information call 474-6963.

AUCTION SCHOOL

The Knotts School of Auction-
eering from Gallipolis, Ohio may
soon conduct an evening
course in professional auc-
tioneering in this area. For
information and reservations
to attend our demonstration
class which will be without
charge or obligation, write at
once to Chief Instructor, Col.
R. E. Knotts, at 1163 Second
Avenue, Gallipolis, Ohio 45831.

Male Help Wanted

EMPLOYED person. Repair
typewriters part time. Training.
tools furnished. Local interview.
Application in ailed. Write:
Typewriters. Lower Burrell, Pa.

CARPENTER helper. Call William
Evans 474-6907 after 7 p.m.

7. Female Help Wanted

NIGHT charge nurse. RN or LPN
by school. Mature responsible
person for permanent full time
position. Pickaway Manor Inc. 474-
6036.

HOW would you like two nights out
a week plus a new wardrobe? Car
and phone necessary. For inter-
view call BeeLine Fashions. 889-
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BABYSITTER in my home. 3 - 12
p.m. Two children 5 and 8 years.
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BABY Sitter, days only, own home,
own transportation. 474-6885 after
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LADIES - Housewives. Evenings
free. Sell toys now till December.
No experience necessary. Free
training and supplies. No collecting
or delivery. No cash investment.
Car necessary. Call collect 1-866-
2723 after 3:30 p.m. for detail.

8. Salesmen - Agents

"Opportunities
Unlimited"

Are you making \$10,000 to
\$18,000 per year? Our driver
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ment of their own.

(Look at These Benefits)

1. High commission salary.

2. Excellent advancement po-
tential.

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4. Five day week.

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ter one year of employment.

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plan.

9. Good established route.

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boss.

12. Complete paid training pro-
gram.

You may qualify if you are
married, in good health & enjoy
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tions are:

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able.

2. Must be neat & cheerful.

3. Must have ability to get
things done quickly & yet be
courteous & tactful.

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REALTOR

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"I told him to throw some strikes," the manager said, "because my stomach couldn't take it anymore." Knowles settled the manager's stomach after that and Alou kept it calm with a couple of clutch singles and a sacrifice fly.

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"We had the same opportunities against Florida State but we couldn't get in there. I feel like a guy going in the ring against Joe Frazier every weekend."

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Florida State at Miami, Fla.—Gary Huff's arm against Chuck Foreman's legs. Florida State.

Michigan State at Illinois—Bob Blackman got off to an 0-6 start in his debut at Illinois last season. This year should be different.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	87	48	.644	—
Chicago	75	62	.547	13
New York	71	64	.526	16
Montreal	64	72	.471	23 1/2
St. Louis	64	74	.464	24 1/2
Philadelphia	49	88	.358	39

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	84	53	.613	—
Houston	76	60	.559	7 1/2
Los Angeles	73	64	.533	11
Atlanta	64	74	.464	20 1/2
San Francisco	61	77	.442	23 1/2
San Diego	51	83	.381	31 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 7, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 5
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2 (10 innings)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Briles 13-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-10)
New York (Matlack 12-9) at Philadelphia (Downs 1-0), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 11-13) at Atlanta (McQueen 0-2), N
St. Louis (Bibby 1-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 10-12), N
San Diego (Greif 5-16) at Houston (Dierker 15-12), N
Los Angeles (Singer 6-14) at San Francisco (McDowell 8-8)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Montreal, N
San Diego at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	73	62	.541	—
Baltimore	74	64	.536	1/2
New York	74	64	.536	1/2
Detroit	73	64	.533	1
Cleveland	63	75	.457	11 1/2
Milwaukee	56	83	.403	19

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	80	57	.584	—
Chicago	78	59	.569	2
Minnesota	69	67	.507	10 1/2
Kansas City	66	69	.489	13
California	63	73	.463	16 1/2
Texas	52	84	.382	27 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 4-4, Cleveland 3-2, 2nd game, 8 innings, rain
New York 3, Boston 2
Oakland 7, Minnesota 4
Chicago 6, Kansas City 0
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
Texas 3, California 0

Wednesday's Games

Boston (McGlothen 6-5) at New York (Gardner 7-2), N
Oakland (Odum 13-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 3-1), N
Chicago (Wood 24-13) at Kansas City (Jackson 1-2 or Murphy 4-2), N
Cleveland (G. Perry 20-14) at Milwaukee (J. Bell 2-1), N
Baltimore (McNally 13-14) at Detroit (Coleman 15-13), N
Texas (Bosman 7-9) at California (Messersmith 6-9), N

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Milwaukee, N
Texas at California, N
Only games scheduled

Use The Classifieds

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



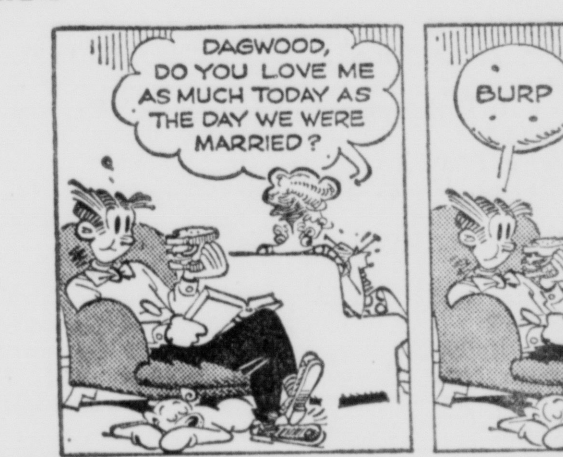
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



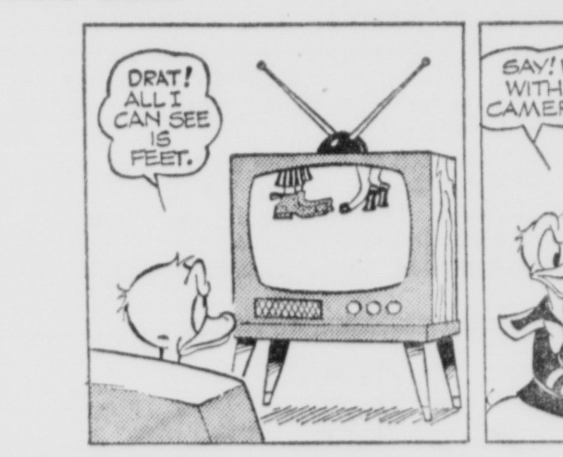
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 213. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 563.

High team, single — Tagg Motel, 681. High team, series — Tagg Motel, 1894.

Civic

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High individual, single — Elizabeth Longociu, 190. John Conrad, 233. High individual, series — Elizabeth Longociu, 530. John Conrad, 593.

High team, single — Conrad & Seitz, 856. High team, series — Conrad & Seitz, 2401.

Late Sunday Nite Mixed

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Only games scheduled

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Milwaukee	56	83	.403 19
West			
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Chicago	78	59	.569 2
Minnesota	69	67	.507 10½
Kansas City	66	69	.489 13
California	63	73	.463 16½
Texas	52	84	.382 27½

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 4-4, Cleveland 3-2, 2nd game, 8 innings, rain
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Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
Texas 3, California 0

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Oakland (Odum 13-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 3-1), N
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Cleveland (G. Perry 20-14) at Milwaukee (J. Bell 2-1), N
Baltimore (McNally 13-14) at Detroit (Coleman 15-13), N
Texas (Bosman 7-9) at California (Messersmith 6-9), N

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CIRCLE D LANES

Queen Pins

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Civic

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Late Sunday Nite Mixed

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 177; Larry Dietrich, Mike Stonerock, 228. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, Shirley Morrison, 462; Larry Dietrich, 619.

High team, single — Stonerock & Morrison, 873. High team, series — Stonerock - Morrison, 2422.

Early Sunday Mixed

High individual, single — Jo Ann Foll, 209; Bob Foll, 220. High individual, series — Jo Ann Foll, 559; Bob Foll, 530.

High team, single — Foll & Hartley, 653. High team, series — Foll & Hartley, 1895.

Late Monday

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 220. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 627.

High team, single — Roy's Arco, 1023. High team, series — Roy's Arco, 2920.

Early Monday

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 256. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 684.

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Tiger



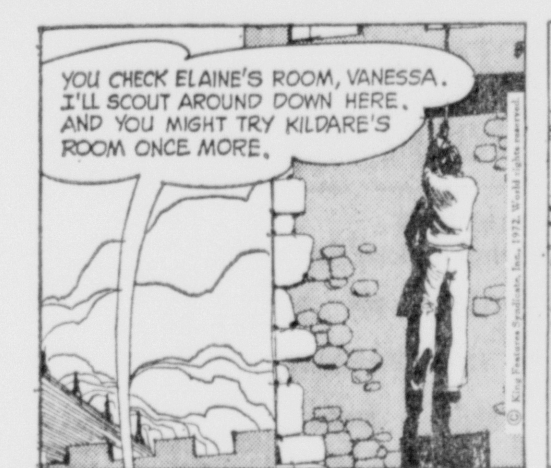
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



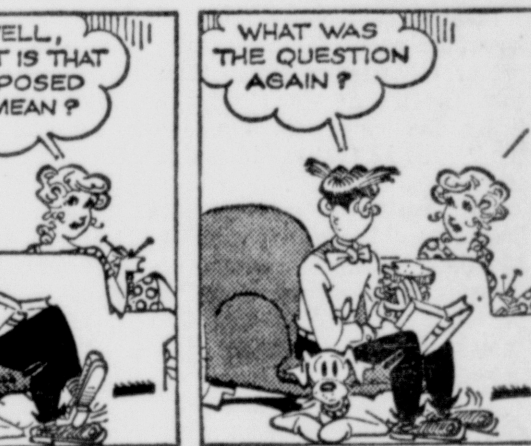
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Use The Classifieds

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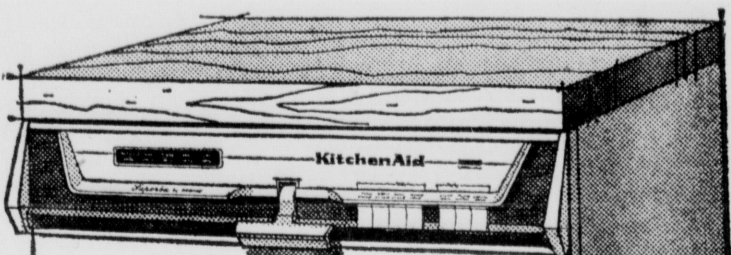
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BUY ME A

KitchenAid DISHWASHER

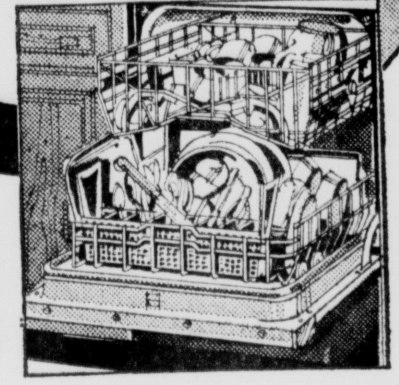


If you're
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(It's built better...not cheaper)

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KitchenAid dishwashers have always been built to meet high standards of performance and reliability. Now there's a new KitchenAid that's even better.



Add a
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FOOD WASTE
DISPOSER
to your
clean-up
center



Enjoy a
KitchenAid
HOT-WATER
DISPENSER
...the
"Built-In
Teakettle"

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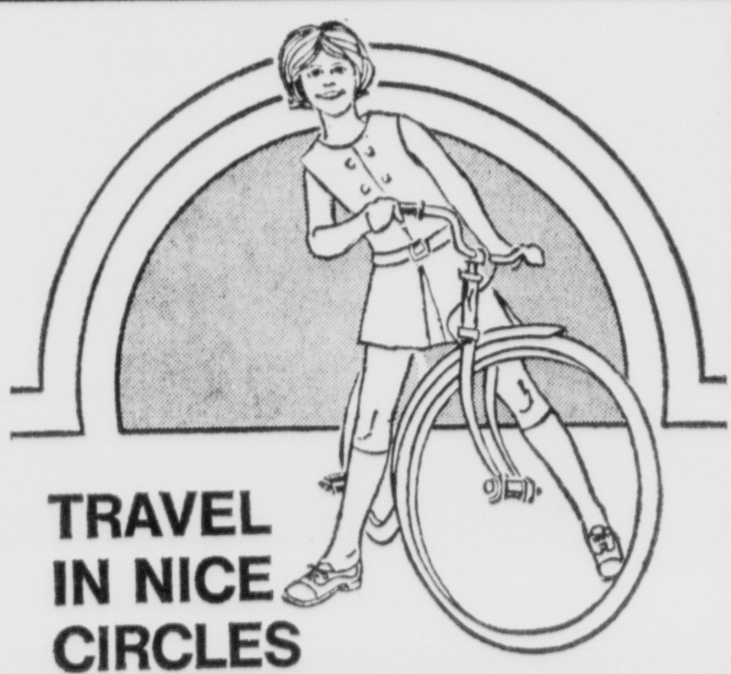
FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 16 & 17

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On Route 56 Behind Kerr's Service Station
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Multi
Colored
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(It's built better...not cheaper)

Model KDS-17

KitchenAid dishwashers have always been built to meet high standards of performance and reliability. Now there's a new KitchenAid that's even better.



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FOOD WASTE
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to your
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Enjoy a
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972



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7.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Price \$159

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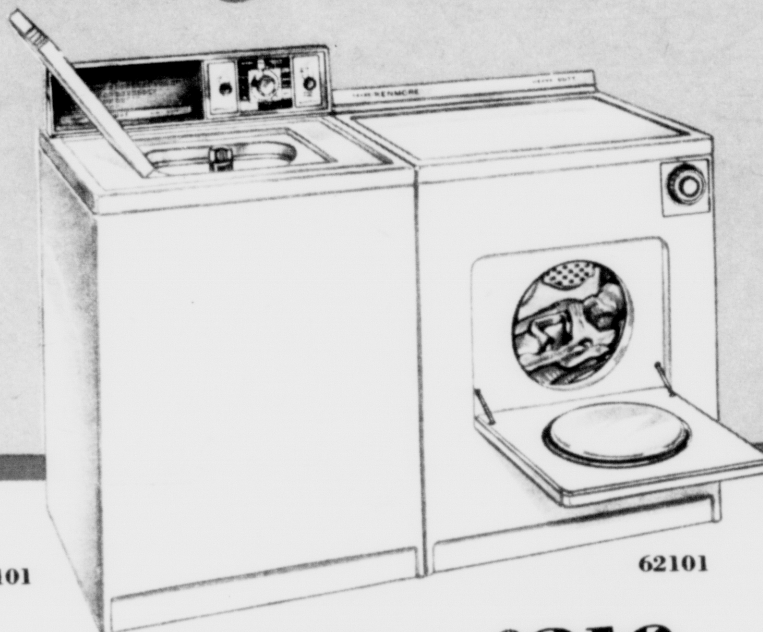


2204

3.9-Cu. Ft. Freezer

Sears Price \$119

Less than 20-inches wide. Space-saving thinwall foam insulation gives lots of freezer capacity. Holds 136-lbs. of food.



12101

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Buy Both for \$216

2-Cycle, 2-Temp. Washer

Normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for delicates. Straight-vane agitator.

Washer Only..... \$138



6524

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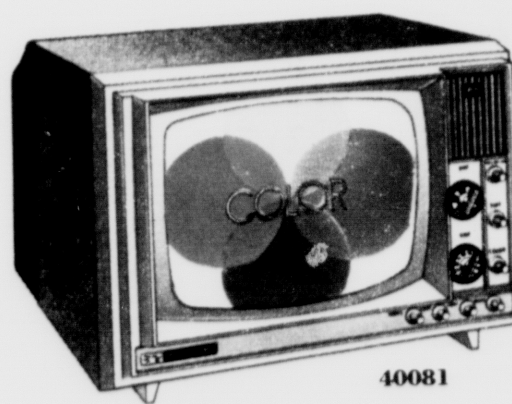
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Dryer Only..... \$98
Gas Dryer—\$128



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Dependable Color TV

Sears Price \$199

Automatic chroma control and color purifier deliver great colors. 11-in. diagonal measure picture.



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Sears 30-in. Gas Range

Sears Price \$199

Special coating on oven liners cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures while you bake or roast.



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Sears Price \$29

1-HP (Peak Power). You get suction power plus the attachments to vacuum rugs, upholstery or dust your home.

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Sears

**Appliance and
Home Improvement**

Big Buys

Supplement To The
CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972



90810

7.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Price \$159

Compact size fits in all places. 6.92-cu. ft. fresh food section. 3 full-width stationary shelves plus a crisper.

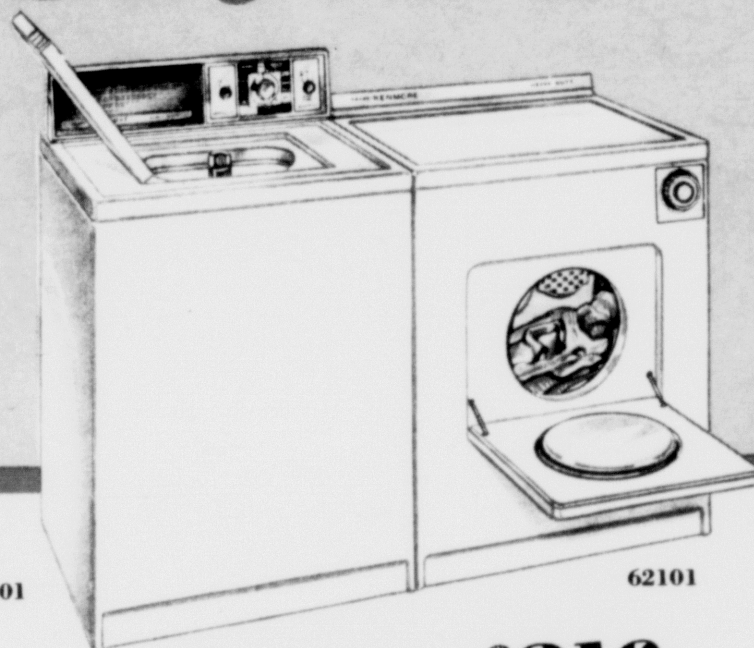


2204

3.9-Cu. Ft. Freezer

Sears Price \$119

Less than 20-inches wide. Space-saving thinwall foam insulation gives lots of freezer capacity. Holds 136-lbs. of food.



12101

62101

Buy Both for \$216

2-Cycle, 2-Temp. Washer

Normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for delicates. Straight-vane agitator.

Washer Only..... \$138



6524

Food Waste Disposer

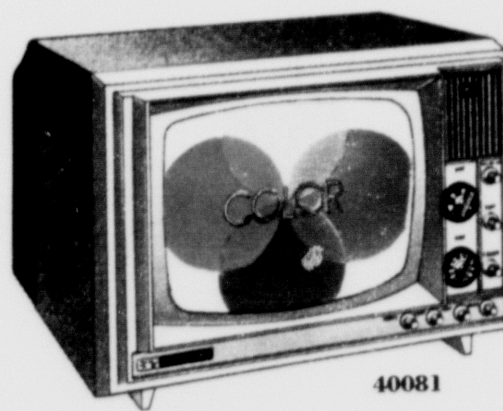
Regular \$74.95 \$59⁹⁹

1/3-HP Capacitor motor. Helps keep kitchen free from messy bones, peelings. Quiet, insulated grinding chamber.

Kenmore Electric Dryer

"Heat" setting dries fabrics thoroughly. "Air Only" fluffs blankets, pillows. Load-a-door makes a handy shelf.

Dryer Only..... \$98
Gas Dryer—\$128



40081

Dependable Color TV

Sears Price \$199

Automatic chroma control and color purifier deliver great colors. 11-in. diagonal measure picture.



71121/80211

Sears 30-in. Gas Range

Sears Price \$199

Special coating on oven liners cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures while you bake or roast.



2128

Sears Canister Vacuum

Sears Price \$29

1-HP (Peak Power). You get suction power plus the attachments to vacuum rugs, upholstery or dust your home.

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Chillicothe Mall

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

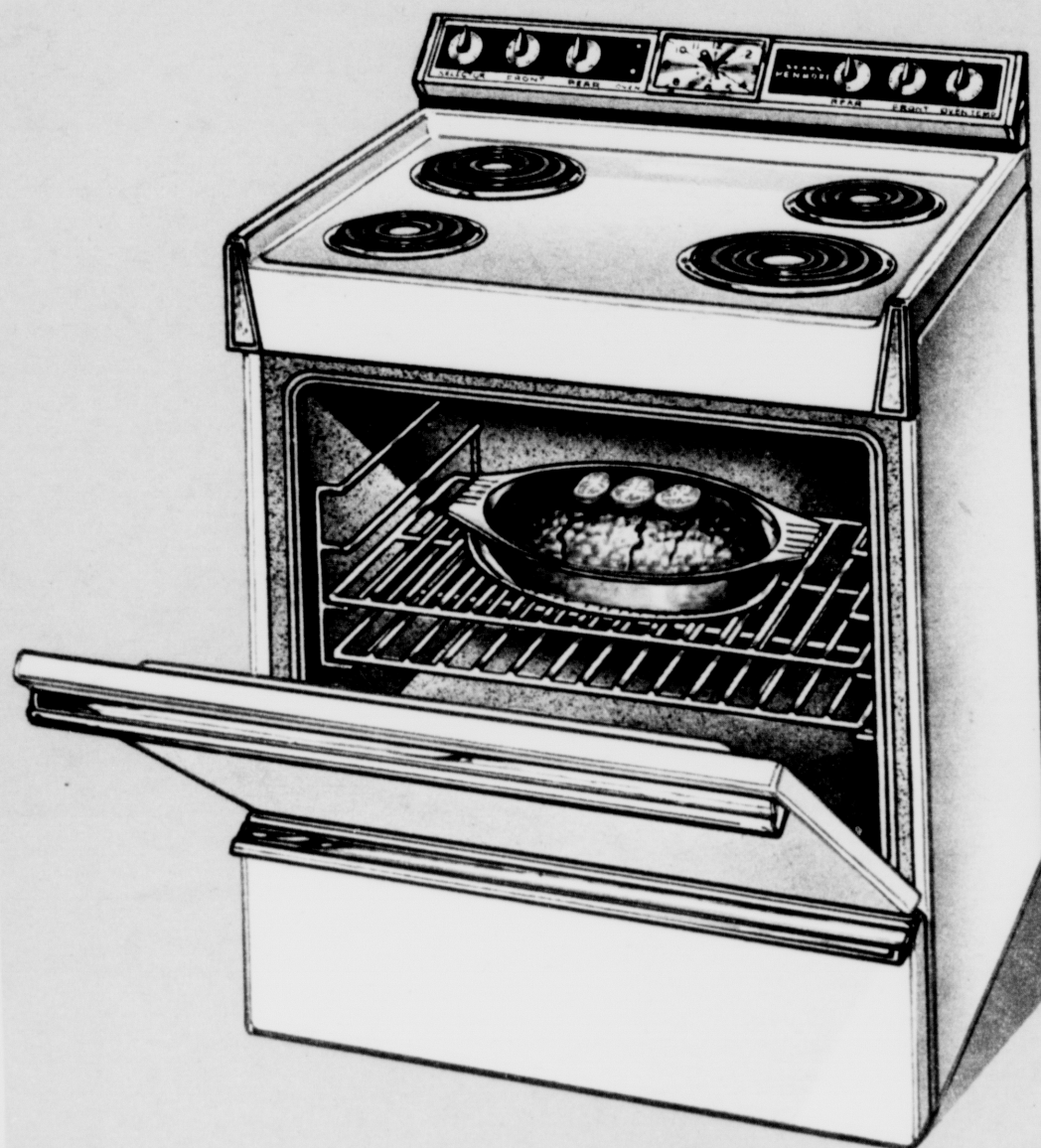
Open 9-9 Monday thru Saturday

Phone 775-6322

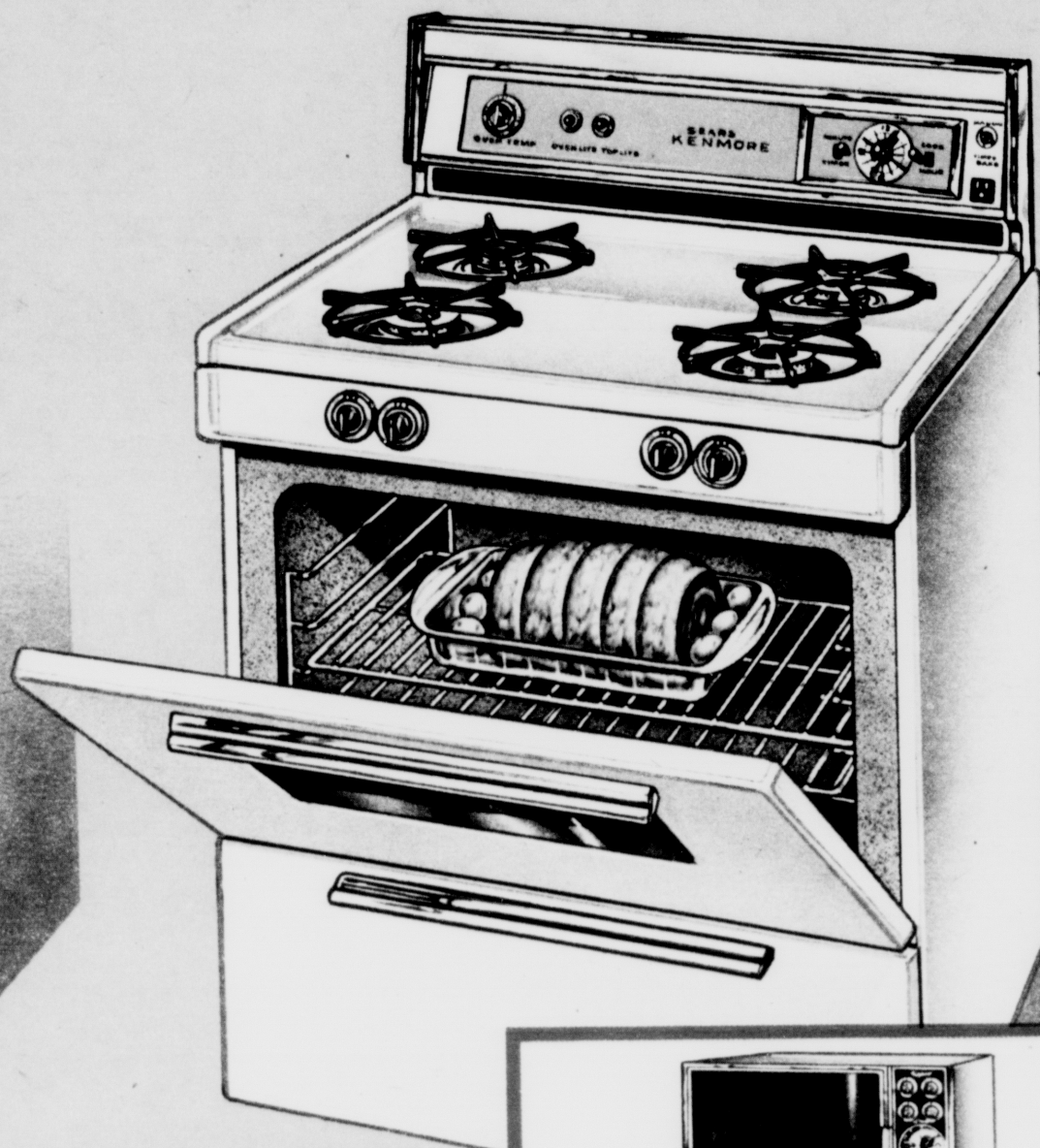
Sears

OVEN CLEANS ITSELF

Continuously . . . While You Bake or Roast



91221/80221



71431

Kenmore 30-inch Gas or Electric Ranges with Continuous Clean Oven

Kenmore 30-in. Electric Range

- Lo-Temp oven control holds food at just the right desired serving temperatures
- Specially coated oven liner cleans food splatters at normal baking temperatures
- One 8-inch and three 6-inch plug-in surface units are easy to remove for cleaning

Sears Price

\$219

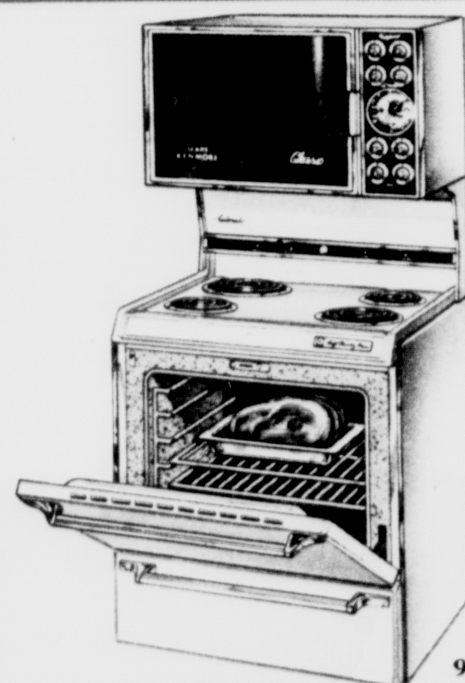
Kenmore 30-in. Gas Range

- Automatic oven cooks your meal, holds it at serving warmth, a great feature
- Specially coated oven interior cleans food splatters at normal baking temperatures
- Porcelain-finish, non-drip, lift-off cooktop

Sears Price

239⁸⁸

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



98521

Self-Cleaning Double Oven Electric Classic

Regular
\$499.95

459⁸⁸

2 automatic ovens. Upper oven liners remove for cleaning in self-cleaning lower oven. Bake or broil in either automatic oven. 30-in. model.

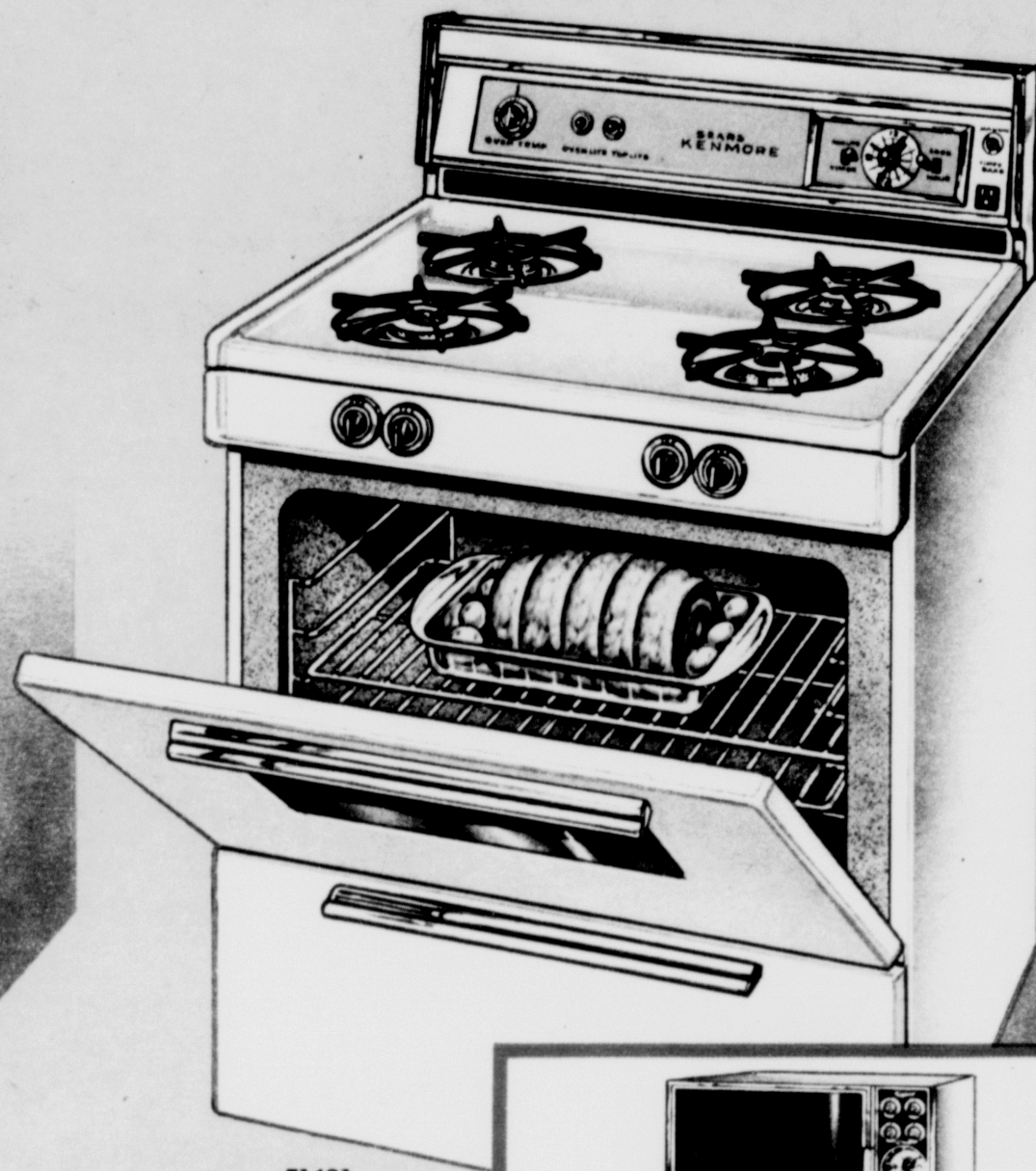
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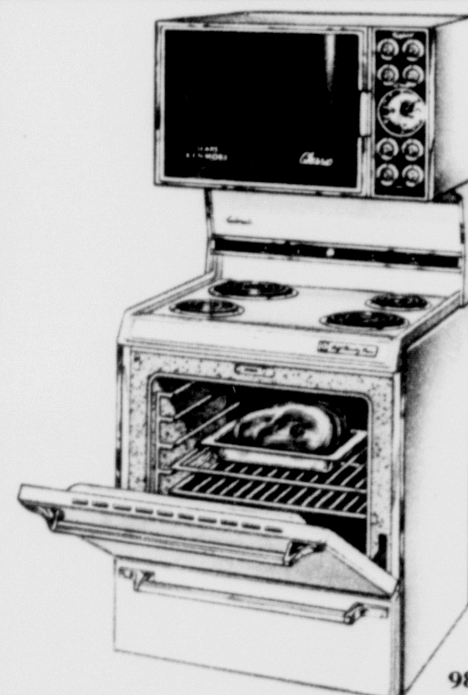
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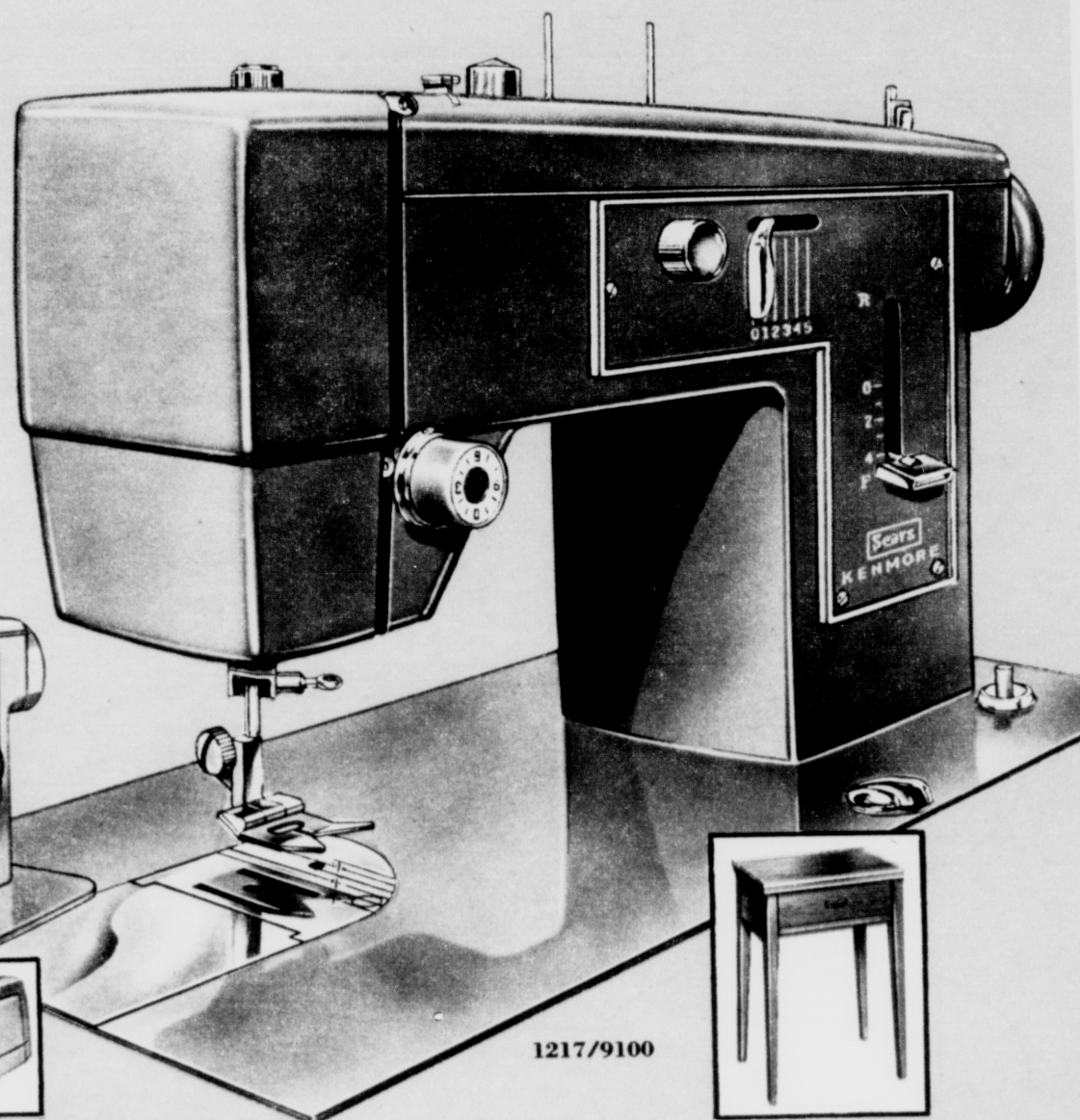
Great Sewing Machine Buys

Zig-Zag Console with Built-in Blind Hemming

A sewing machine that she will always remember. Now you just dial to blind hem; no attachments are needed! Sews zig-zag and straight stitches to do almost all plain and fancy sewing. Has built-in light, walnut-finish hardwood cabinet.

Sears Price

\$88



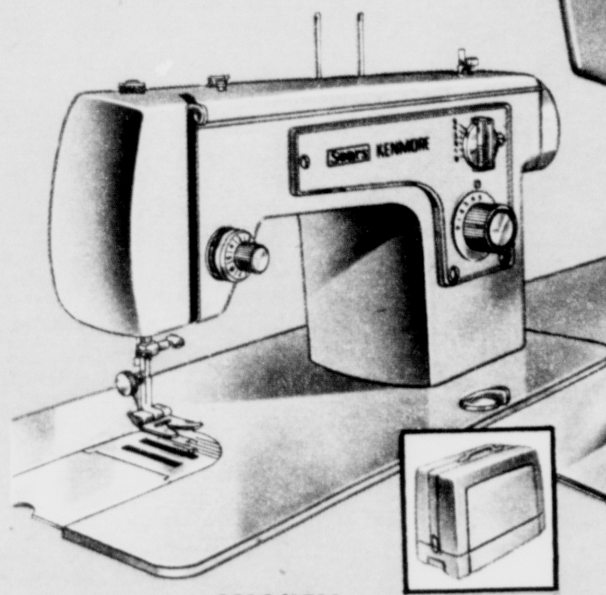
Dial Control Zig-Zag Portable

Sears Price

\$68

A great machine. You can dial to zig-zag or straight stitch, dial to sew on buttons or sew buttonholes, push button to reverse. See it now at Sears.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



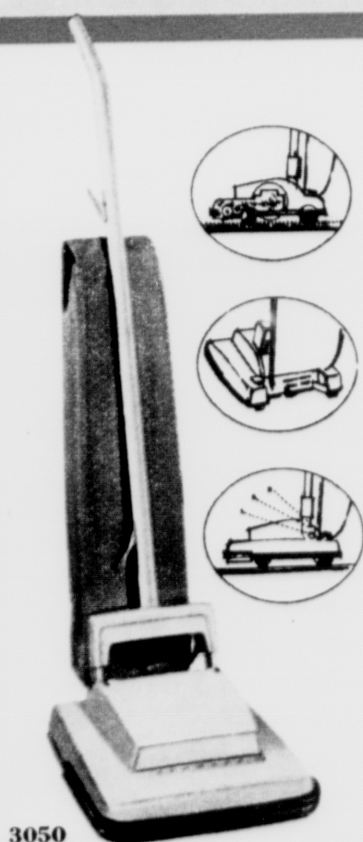
1216/9710

Portable Case Included



Cabinet Included

1217/9100

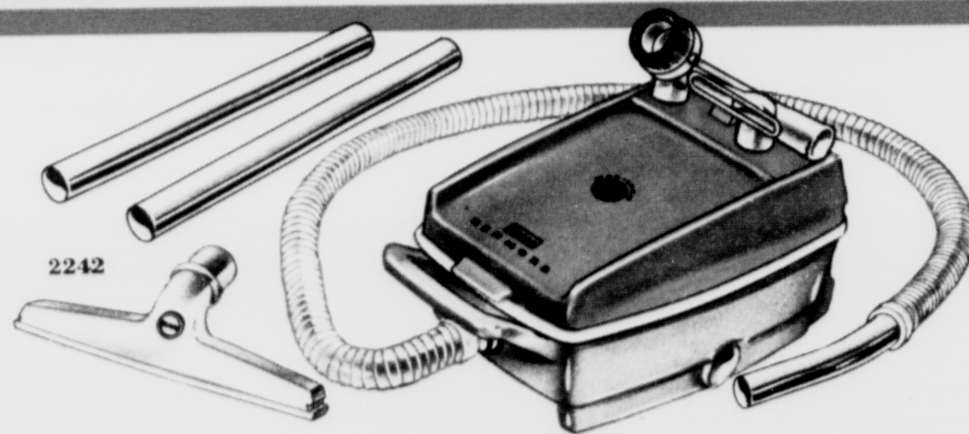


3050

Heavy-Duty Upright Vac

\$39

Revolving brush helps get up hidden dust, dirt and grit to clean up carpets. Vinyl wrap around bumper.



2242

Canister Vacuum

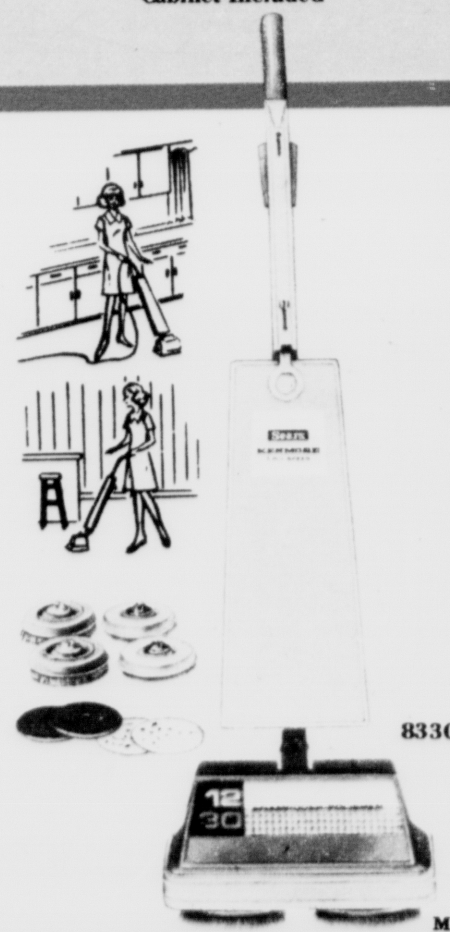
\$39

1½-HP (peak output) canister vacuum cleaner with attachments for all vacuuming and dusting.

Shampooer-Polisher

\$29

2-speed model shampoos rugs, scrubs, waxes, polishes floors. It has convenient 90-ounce dispenser.



8330

MW3

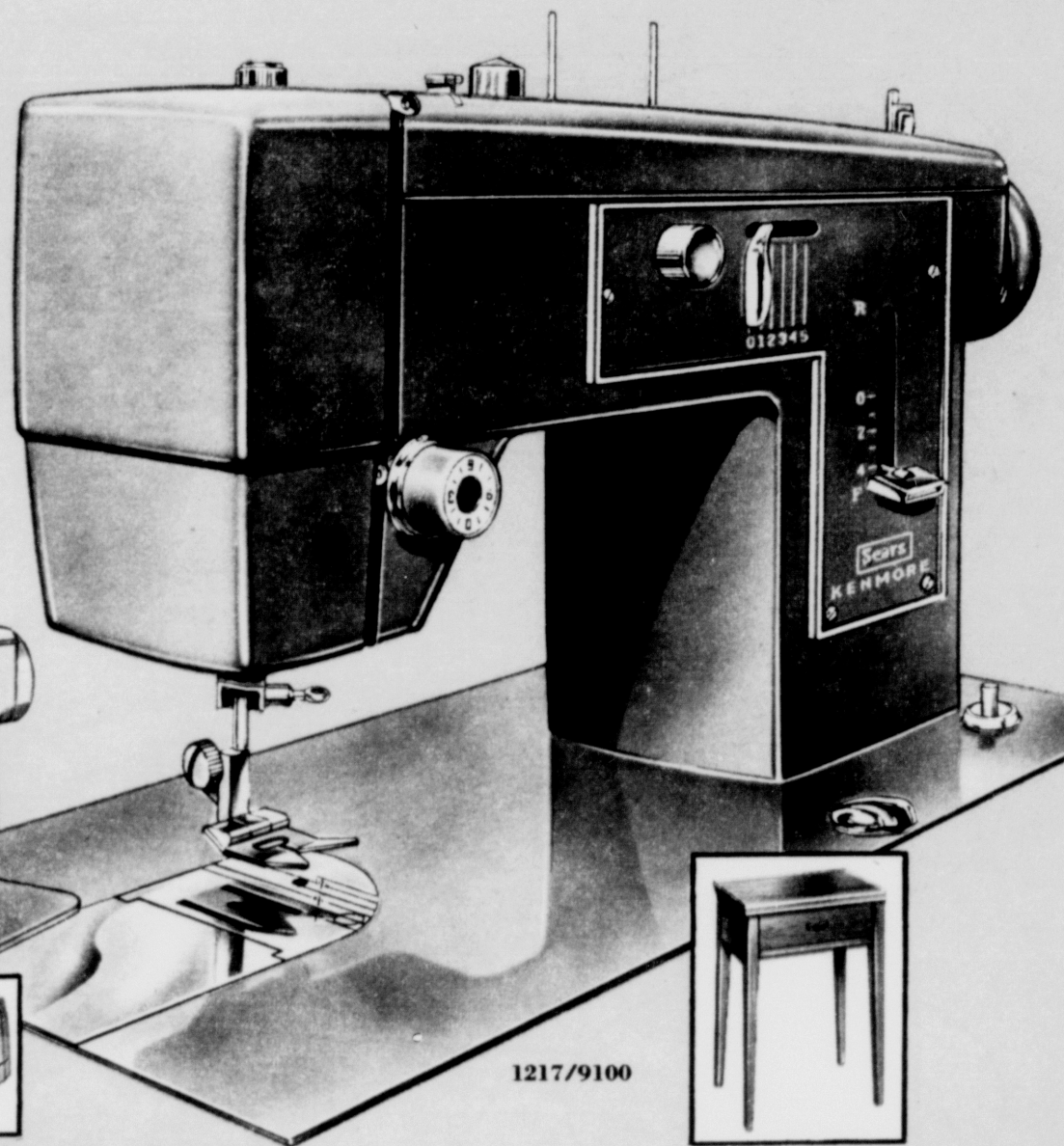
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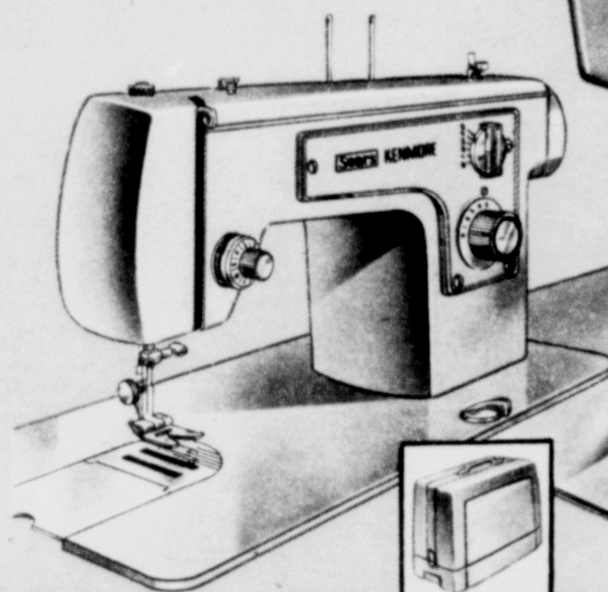
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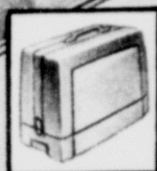
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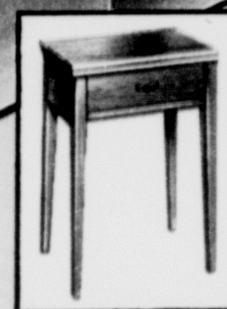
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



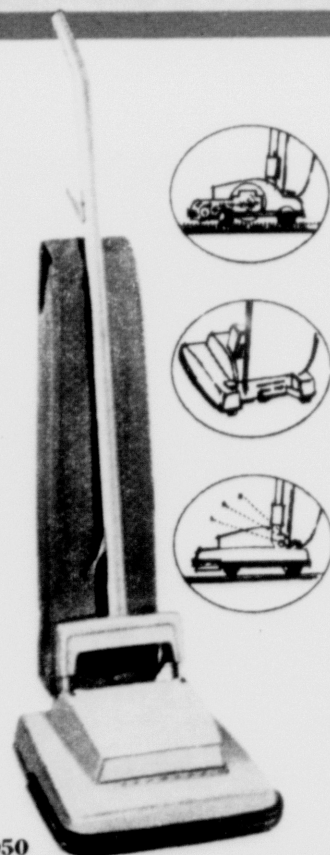
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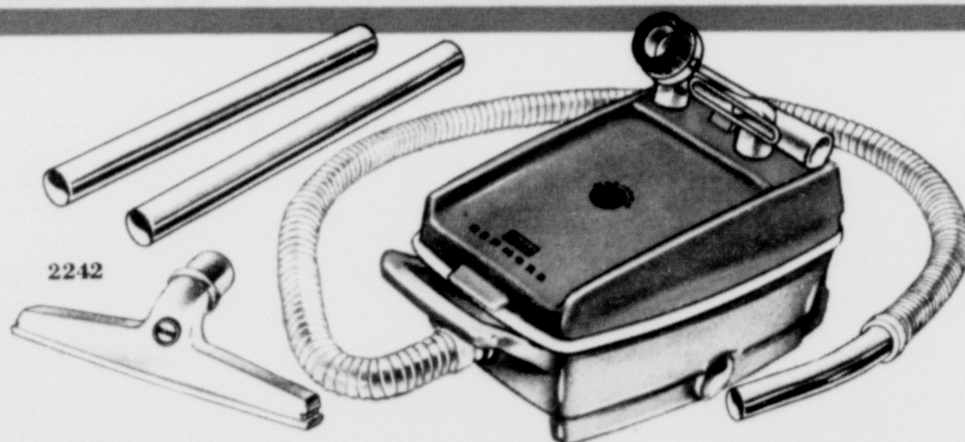


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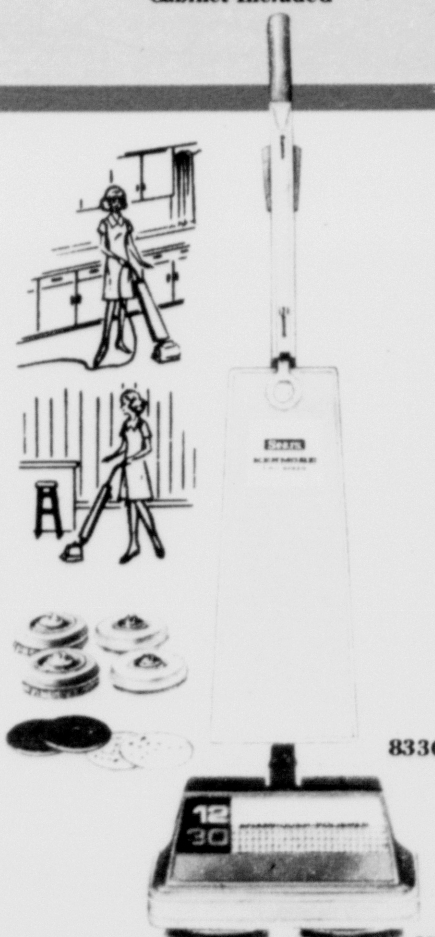
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\$70 Off! 19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears

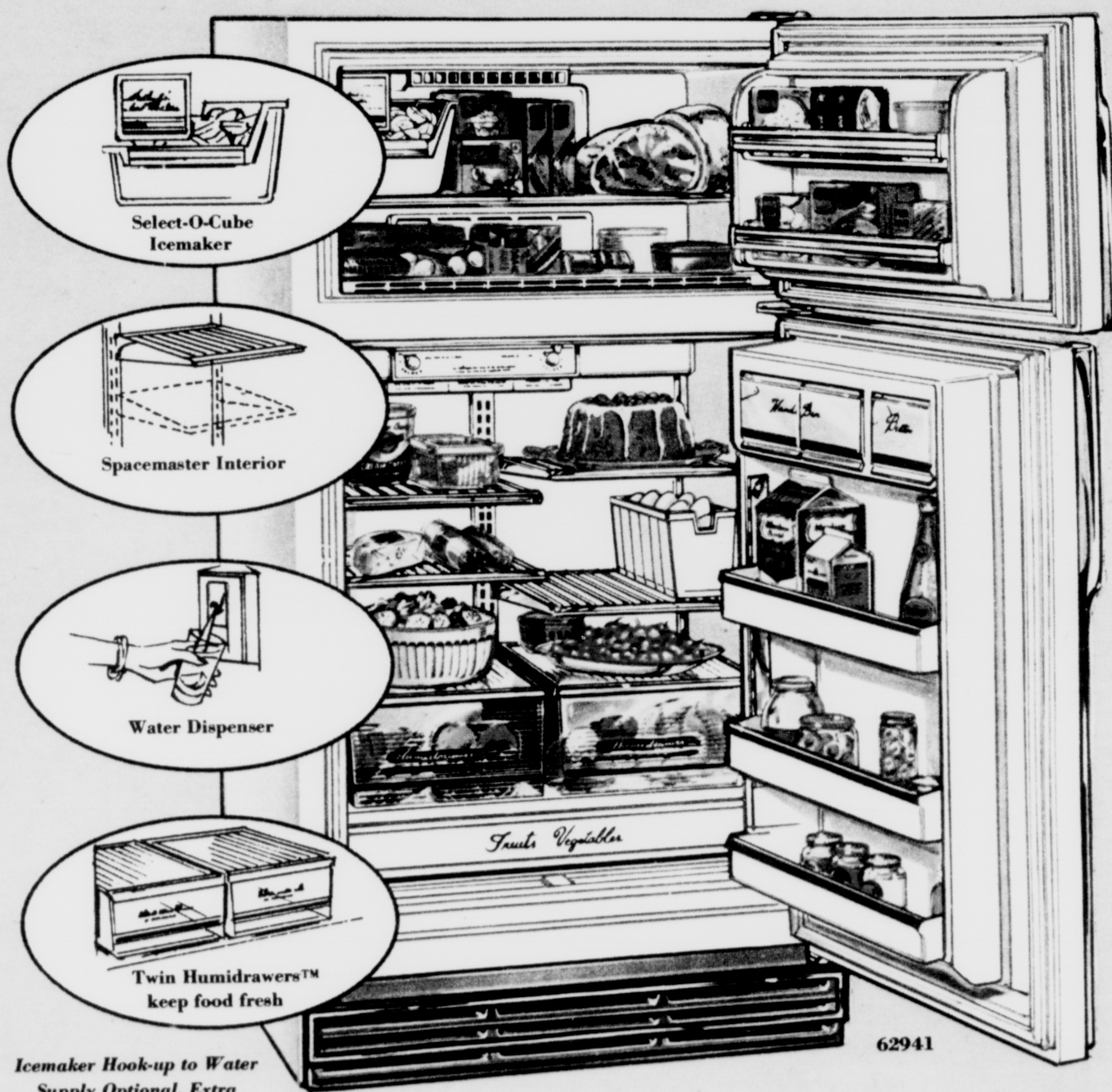
With Automatic Ice Maker

Regular \$469.95

399⁸⁸

- Thinwall—construction for maximum storage inside refrigerator cabinet
- Porcelain-on-steel interior wipes clean and resists staining, acrylic-finish cabinet
- Huge top freezer (5.7-cubic foot) with shelf, 2 door shelves
- Four rollers make moving easier for cleaning behind and beneath cabinet

Sears Care Service . . . We service what we sell—with personalized, professional care—wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



62941

Icemaker Hook-up to Water Supply Optional, Extra



61021

19.0-Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

\$368

- Frost never forms in either section, never a defrosting chore
- 12.5 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width steel shelves
- 6.5-cu. ft. freezer section holds 227-lbs. of fresh frozen food



62651

16.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

\$258

- All-Frostless . . . you'll never have the messy defrosting job again
- 11.71-cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width food shelves
- Both sections have adjustable cold control; flush door hinging

\$70 Off! 19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears

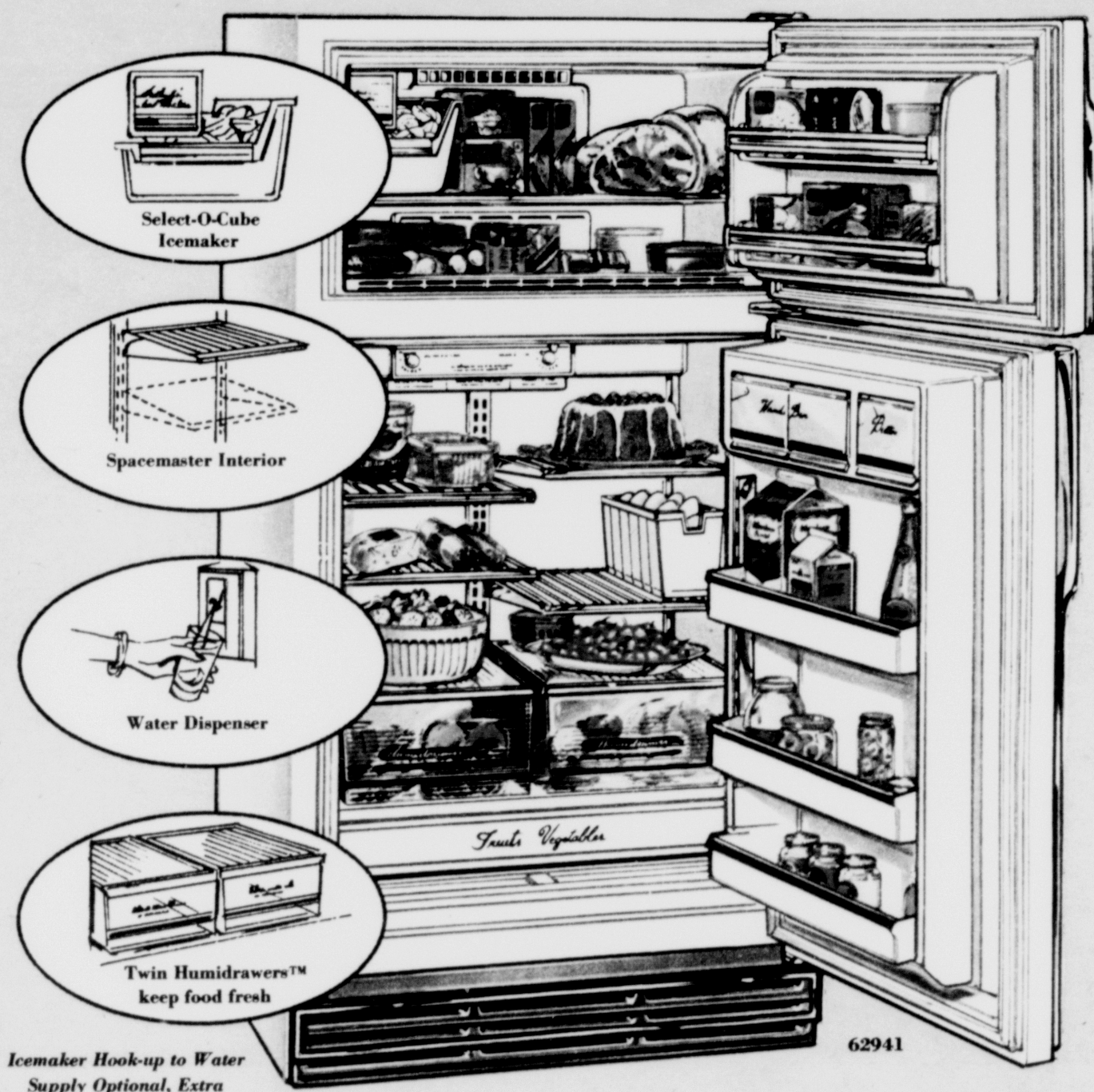
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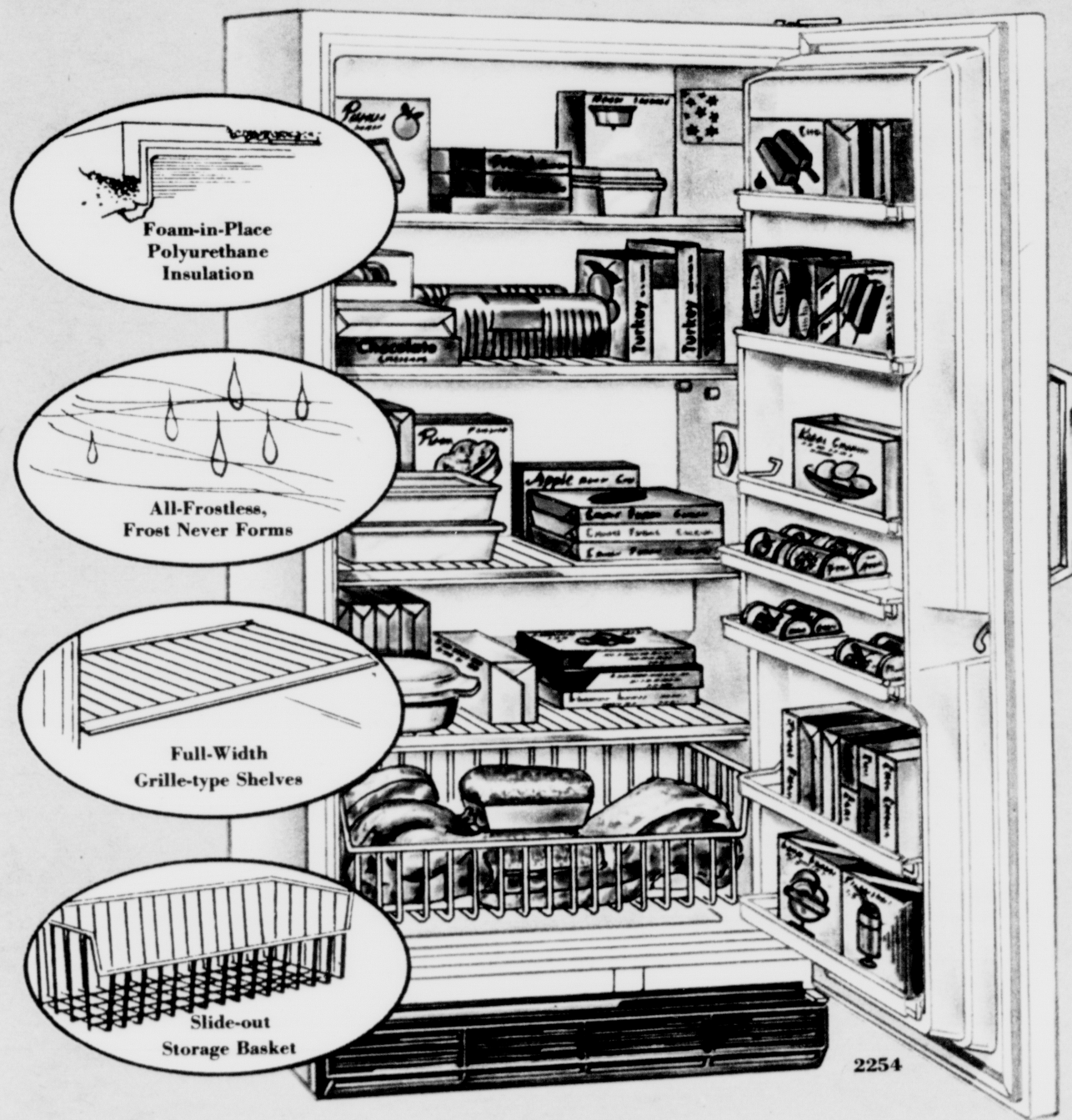


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Big Capacity Coldspot Freezer



Sears 19.5 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

289⁸⁸

Sears
Price

- This 19.5 cu. ft. frostless model is small on space, big on storage
- It stores food conveniently on 4 shelves, or on 5 deep bookshelf-design racks
- Features all-around magnetic gasket to help seal-in-cold for best freezing results
- Freezer keeps food solid on 4 full-width grille-type shelves

3 Reasons to Buy a Coldspot Freezer

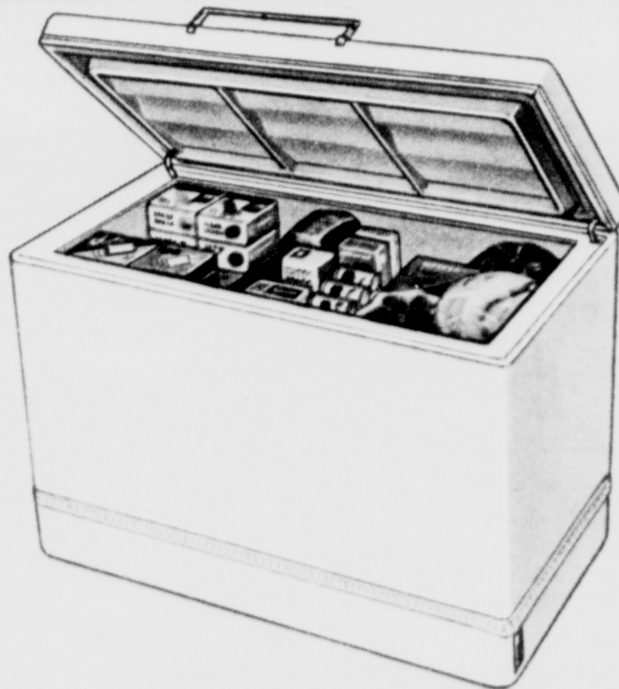
1. **SAVE MONEY**, buy in quantity when prices are low
2. **SAVE TIME**, prepare your family's meals in advance
3. **CONVENIENCE**, like having a 24 hour store at home



15.3 Cubic Foot Upright Model Home Freezer

\$218

- Frostless freezing—you'll never have to defrost again
- Packages stay frost-free and easy to read
- Grille-type shelves—cold air circulates around food

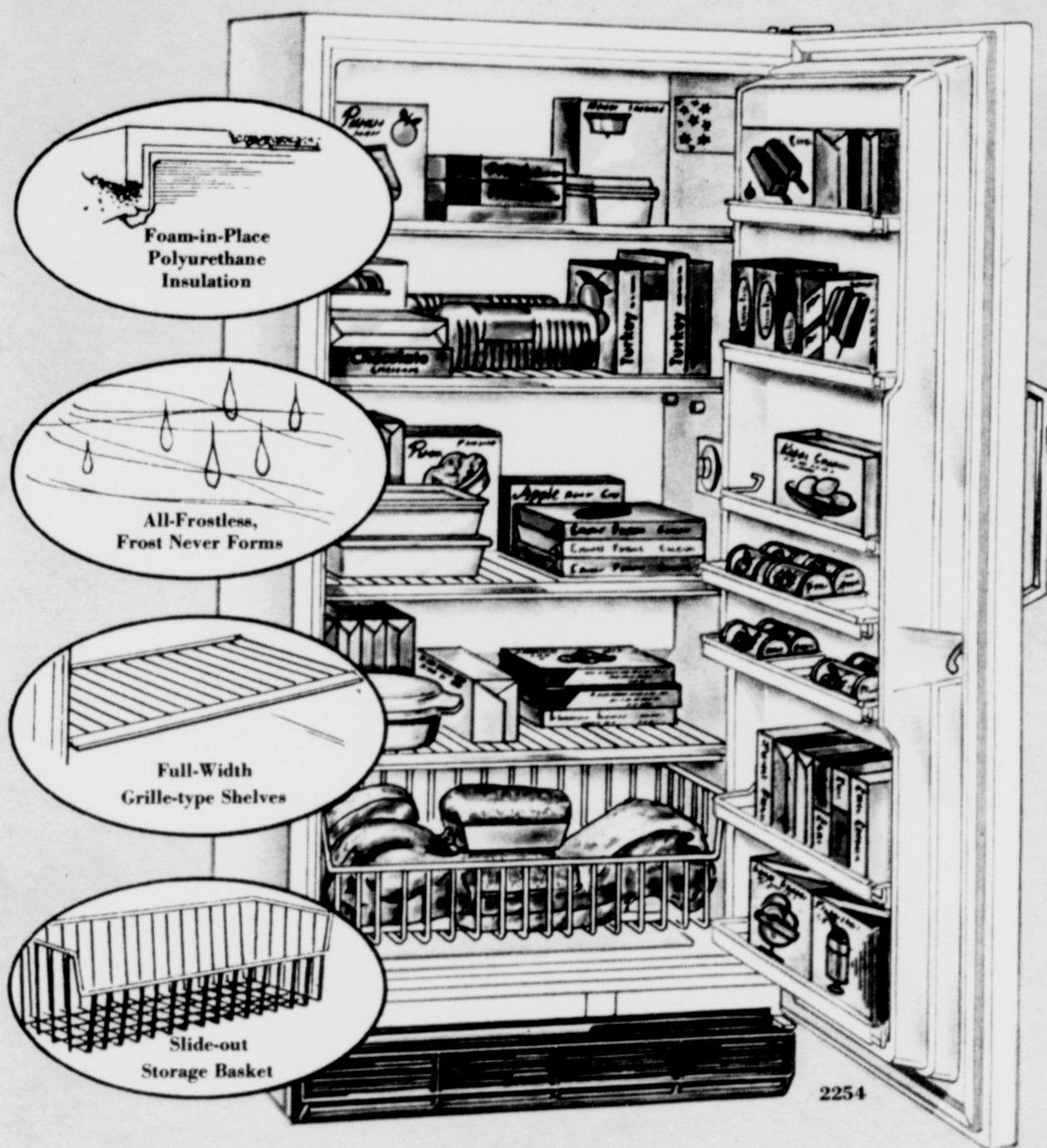


Coldspot 15.0 Cu. Ft. Thinwall Chest Freezer

\$169

- Total contact freezing—coils are welded to liner
- Freezer holds 525-lbs. of fresh frozen foods
- Counterbalanced lid stays up; Magnetic lid gasket

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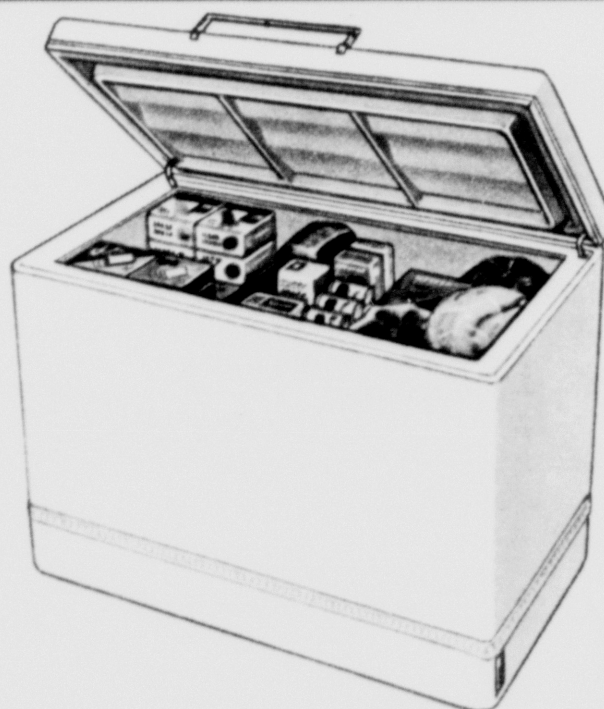
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Sears

SAVE \$30 to \$40 NOW!



**Kenmore Portable or Built-in
5-Cycle Dishwashers from Sears**

\$199

Regular \$239.95
Portable Model

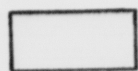
Portable . . . Features timesaving forced air drying of dishes. Also has 2-level wash action with Roto-Rack, 150° F. Sani-wash and Melamine top. White enamel finish.

\$179

Regular \$209.95
Built-in Model

Built-in . . . Fully automatic cycles provide: rinse and hold, rinse and dry, light wash, normal wash and 150° F. Sani-wash. 2-level wash, Roto-Rack. 4 colors.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



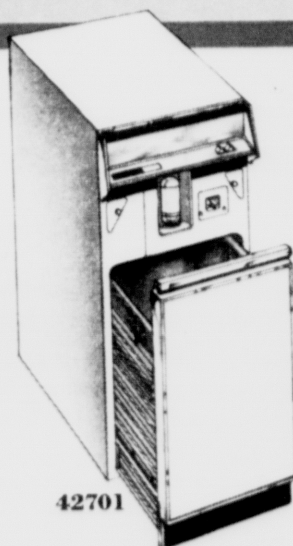
Gold



Coppertone



Avocado



42701

**Save \$30! Sears
Kenmore Compactor**

Regular
\$229.95

\$199

Open drawer and dump refuse into plastic-lined bag. When you close drawer, a can of deodorant sprays over refuse to help control bacteria and odors.



**Mediterranean
Kitchen Cabinets**

20% OFF

Plumbing and Appliances Extra

Modular cabinets, in an exciting dark Spanish oak finish, can do magnificent things for an outdated kitchen. Not only provide a greater degree of usable storage space, but impart an appearance of customized luxury, warmth and charm.

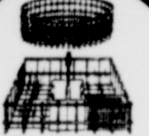
**Low Cost Installation Available
Through Sears Authorized Installers**

Sears

SAVE \$30 to \$40 NOW!


Stainless Steel
Pulverizer
Blade


2-level
Wash Action


Once-a-day
Dishwashing

Kenmore Portable or Built-in 5-Cycle Dishwashers from Sears

\$199

Regular \$239.95
Portable Model

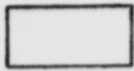
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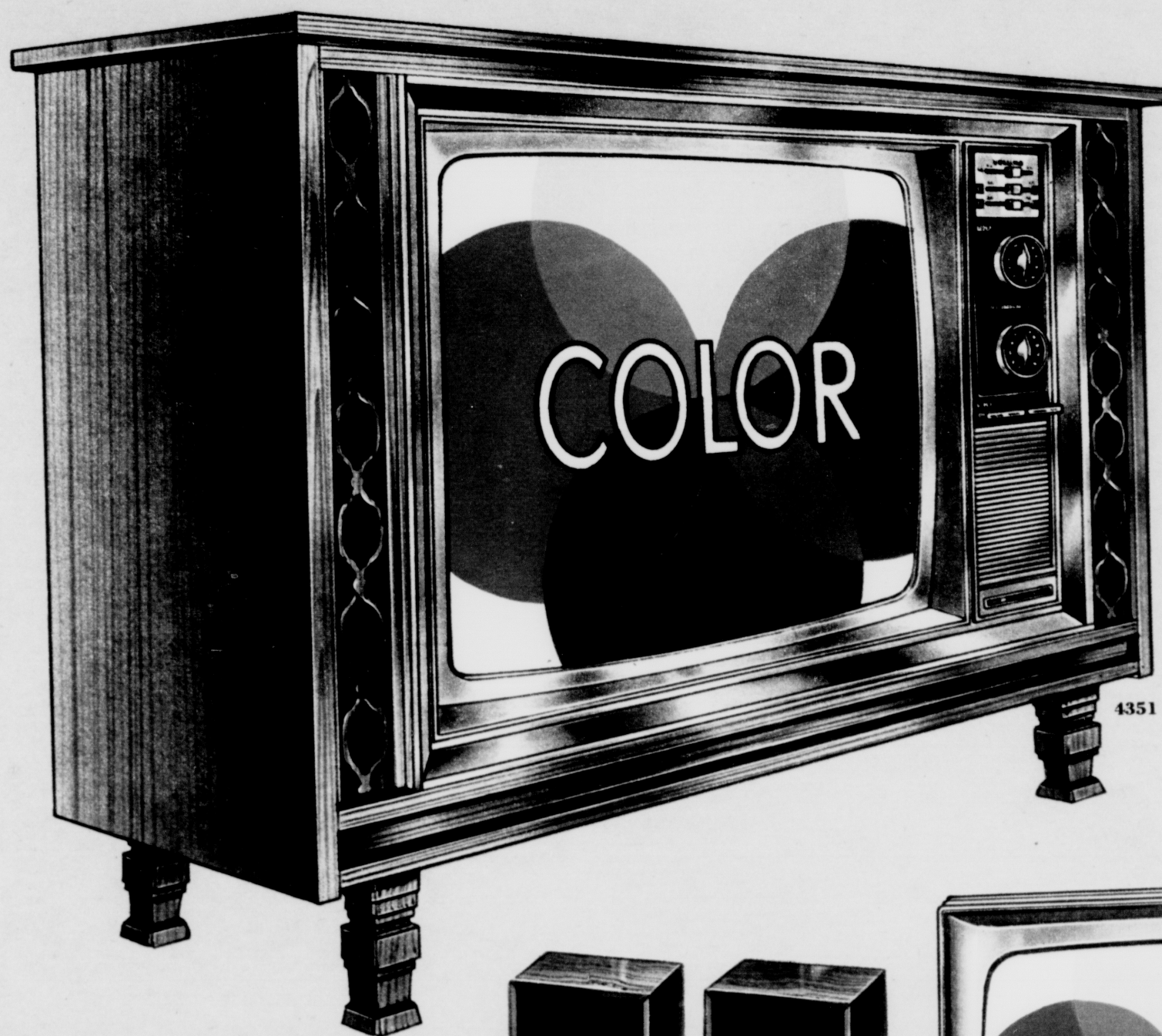
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Through Sears Authorized Installers

Largest Color TV Screen Made



25-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Console TV

\$499

A beautiful console color TV styled in handsome Spanish design cabinet. This model has many great features like keyed automatic gain control, memory fine tuning, automatic chroma control, automatic fine-tuning, push on/off control and many more. Now you can enjoy a beautiful piece of furniture in your living room and have a dependable color for years of service. See it now.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Save \$30! Stereo Compact System

Regular
\$229.95

199⁸⁸

Solid state receiver has 70-watt peak power. BSR automatic turntable with cue and pause lever and last record shut-off. Tuning meter. Stereo head-phone jack.



7420

41102

Save \$20! Sears Cassette Recorder

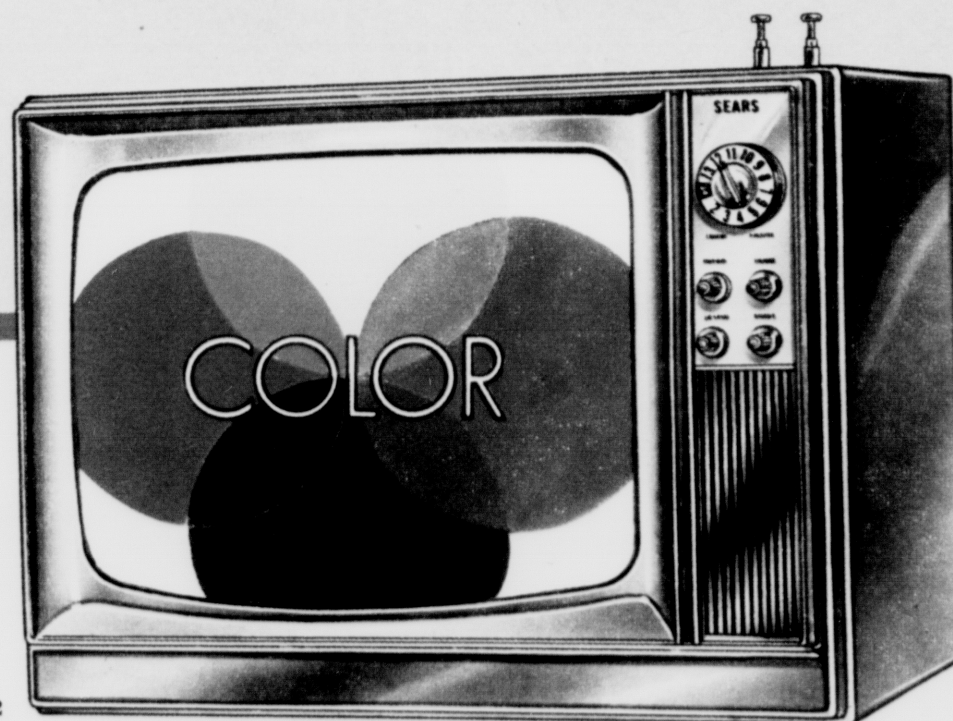
Regular
\$69.95

49⁸⁸

Built-in versatility of a selectable recording circuit is designed to give outstanding music reproduction. Tone and volume controls allow additional sound adjustment.



34201



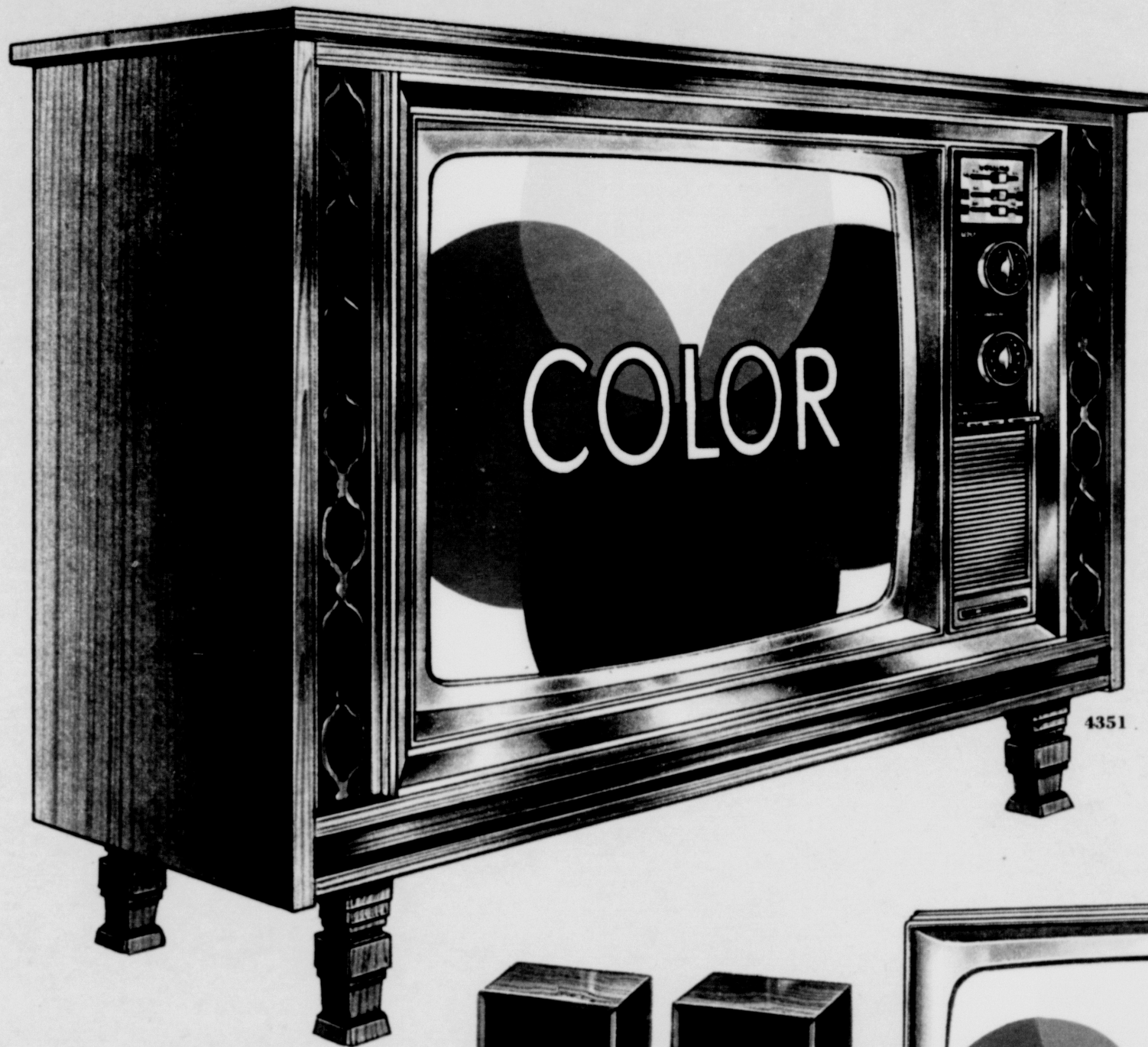
18-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Table Model Color TV

Beautiful color picture lets you see all your favorite programs at their best. Automatic Chroma Control and Color Purifier help keep the color sharp and clear. Has built-in antenna.

Sears Price

\$268

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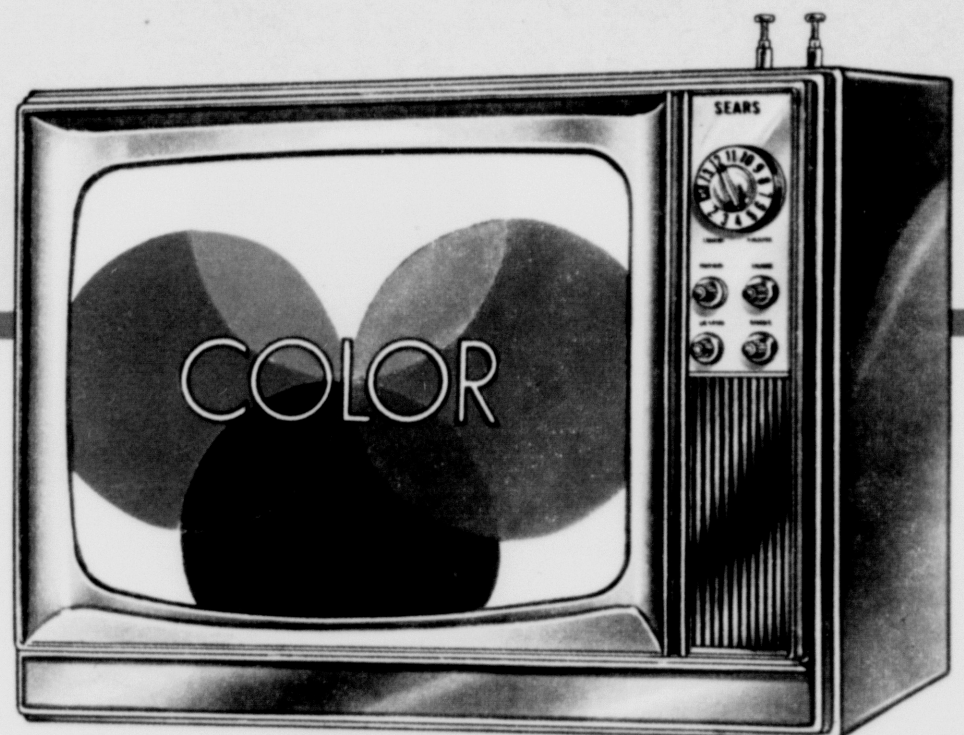
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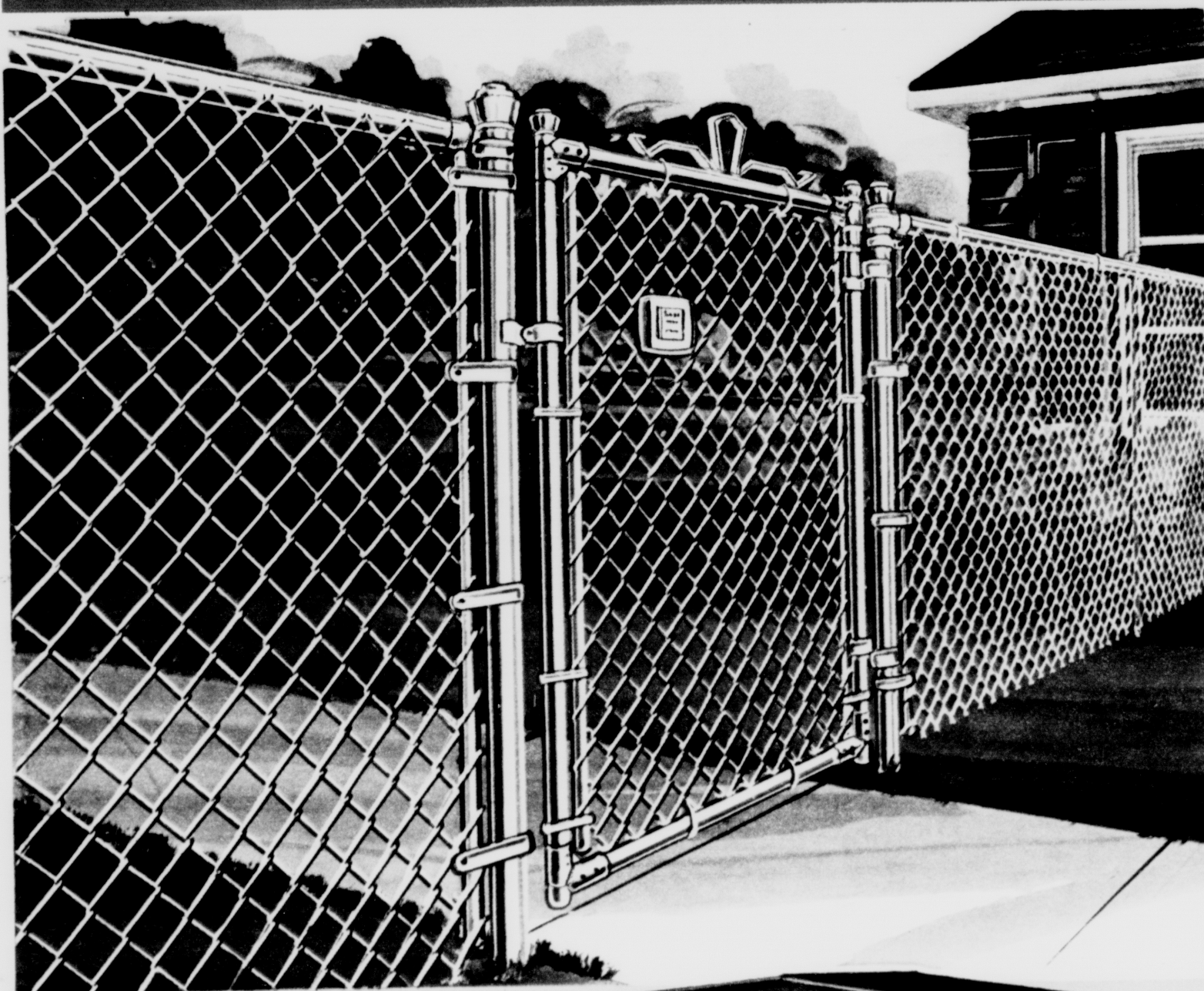
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Home Improvement Values



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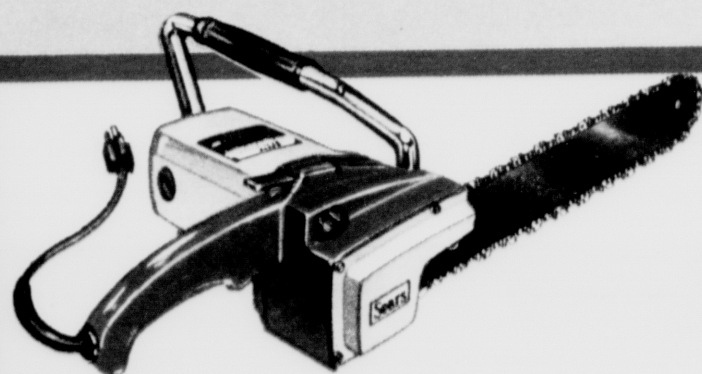
42-In. Galvanized Chain Link Fabric

20% OFF

On a Line of Fence

Big savings on 42-in. galvanized chain link fabric. Every gauge fabric on sale. Includes: fabric, top-rail, line posts and fittings. Terminal posts, gates and installation at Sears every day low price.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



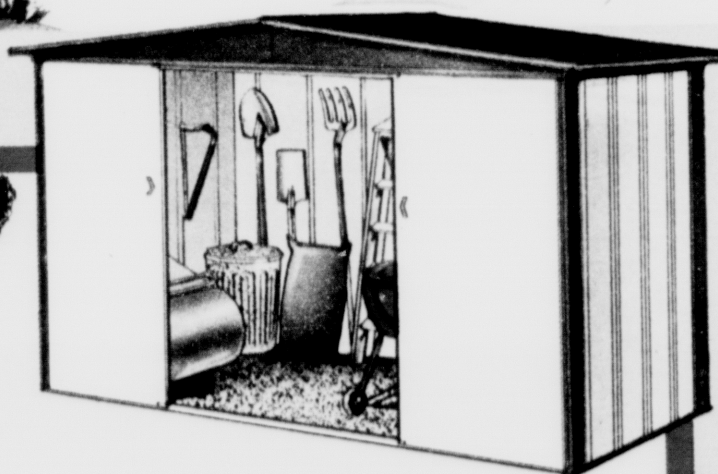
SAVE \$15! 14-in. Electric Chain Saws

Regular \$74.95

59⁸⁸

Lightweight aluminum housing plus heavy-duty motor with anti-burnout insulation. Pull trigger to cut, release and chain stops automatically. Motor develops 1½ HP. Bar adjusting wrench, manual.

14-in. Lightweight Gas Chain Saw.....\$129.95



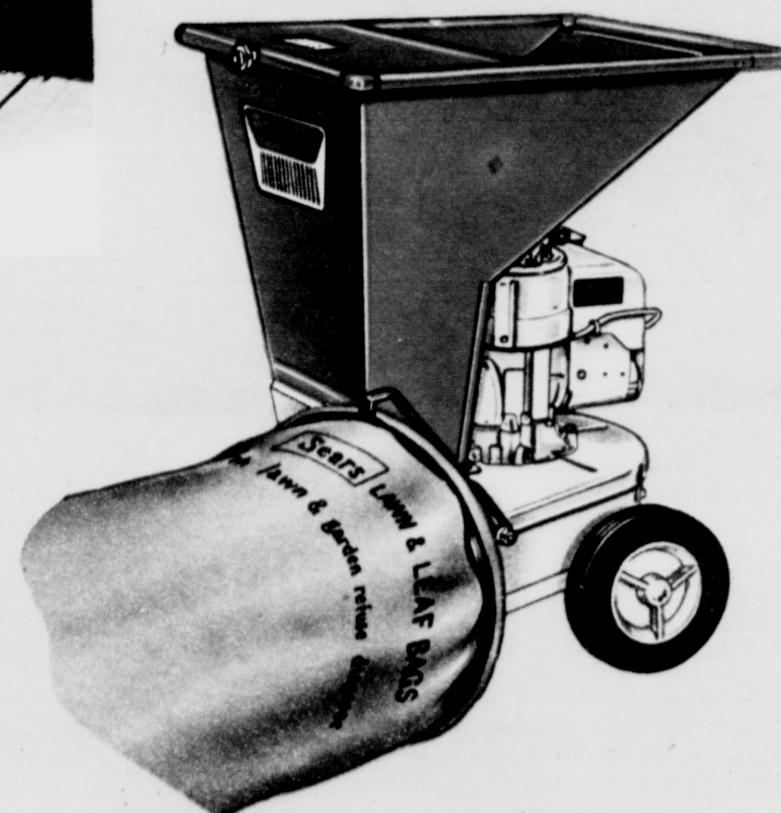
10 x 5-Ft. Gable Lawn Building

Sears Price

\$99

Sears gable roof building boasts all-steel construction and Sears 5-step finish which resists corrosion. This 10 x 5-ft. interior gable roof building offers 312-cu. ft. of storage space. See it now at Sears. No floor.

\$134.95, 10x7-ft. Gable Building\$124
\$164.95, 10x9-ft. Gable Building\$144



3½-HP Shredder Bagger

Sears Price

129⁹⁵

High-speed rotating blades thoroughly chop and mix leaves, sticks, grass clippings. Screenless design helps eliminate clogging. Vertical drive Craftsman® gas engine with compression release for easy starting. Wide tread, 8-in. diameter tires. See it now.

Home Improvement Values

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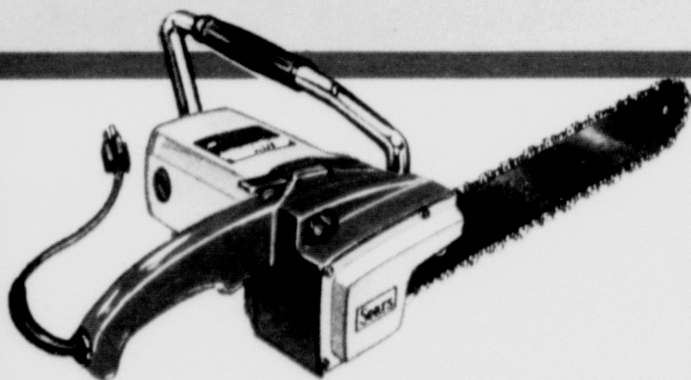
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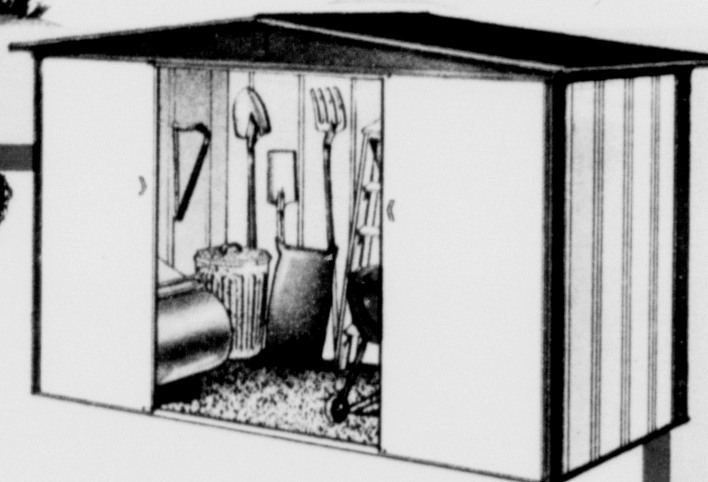
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Regular \$74.95

59⁸⁸

Lightweight aluminum housing plus heavy-duty motor with anti-burnout insulation. Pull trigger to cut, release and chain stops automatically. Motor develops 1½ HP. Bar adjusting wrench, manual.

14-in. Lightweight Gas Chain Saw.....\$129.95



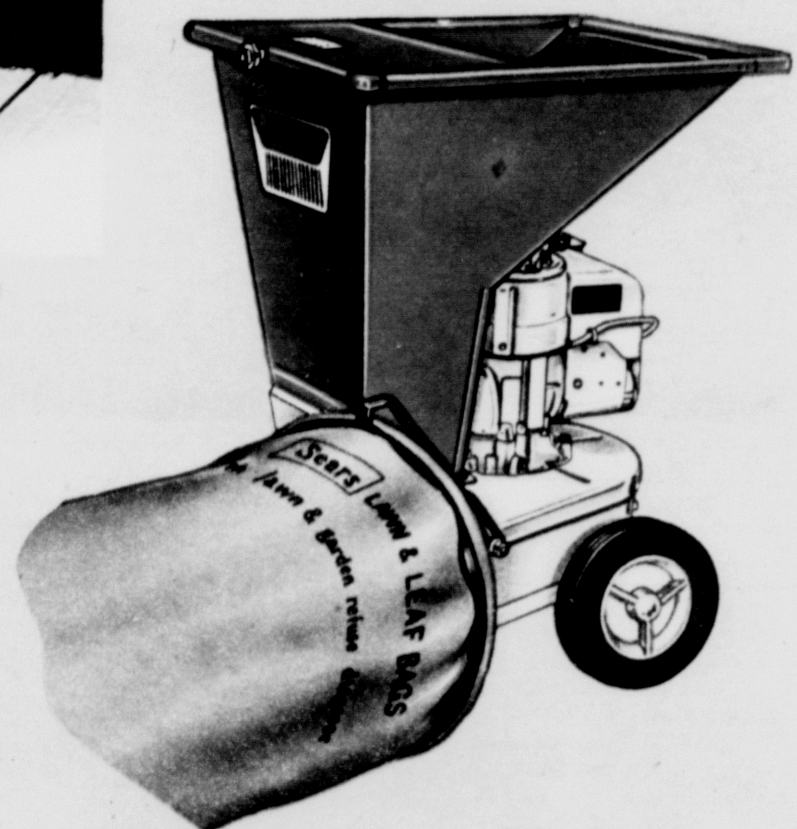
**10 x 5-Ft. Gable
Lawn Building**

Sears Price

\$99

Sears gable roof building boasts all-steel construction and Sears 5-step finish which resists corrosion. This 10 x 5-ft. interior gable roof building offers 312-cu. ft. of storage space. See it now at Sears. No floor.

\$134.95, 10x7-ft. Gable Building\$124
\$164.95, 10x9-ft. Gable Building\$144



3½-HP Shredder Bagger

Sears Price

129⁹⁵

High-speed rotating blades thoroughly chop and mix leaves, sticks, grass clippings. Screenless design helps eliminate clogging. Vertical drive Craftsman® gas engine with compression release for easy starting. Wide tread, 8-in. diameter tires. See it now.

Vanity Sale! SAVE \$14 to \$16!



20-inch Classic or Contemporary Vanities

Regular \$59.95 **44⁹⁹** Faucets Extra

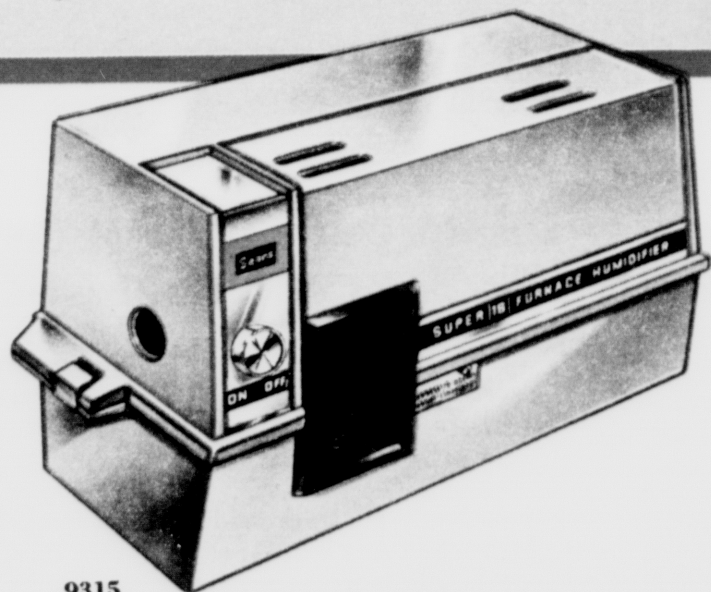
Here are two stylish decorator vanities, classic white or contemporary woodtone. Add plus features like warp-resistant doors, great furniture construction and durable finishes. Note the white vitreous china tops. Compact 20-in. size vanities will fit into a very small area.

\$80.95, 24-in.
Size Vanities..... **64⁹⁹**

\$101.95, 30-in.
Size Vanities..... **84⁹⁹**

\$31.95, Lavatory Faucet..... \$24.95

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



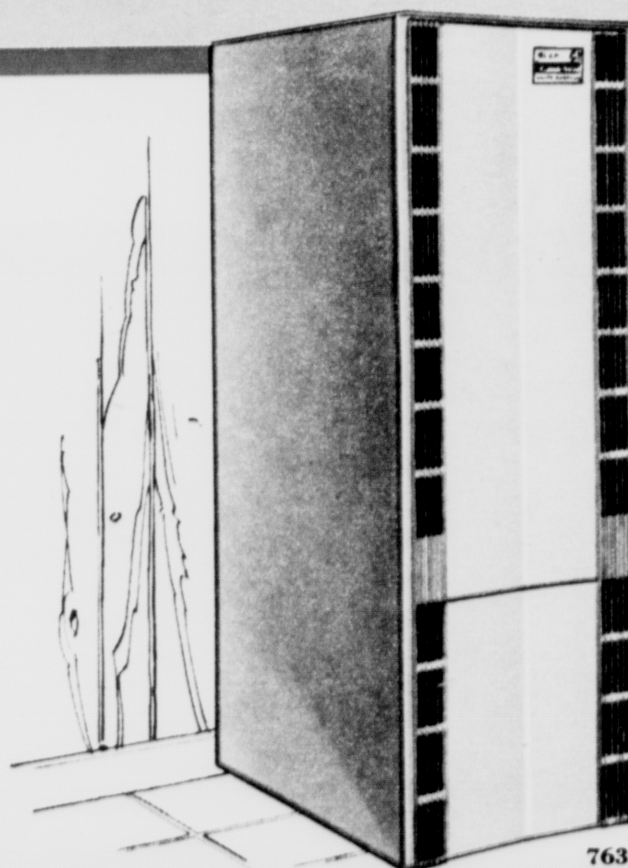
9315

Sears Furnace Humidifier

Furnace mounted power humidifier adds needed moisture to heated air. Evaporates up to 15 gallons a day; operates on media-wheel principle. \$119.95, "Super 25" Furnace Humidifier..... 99.88

Save \$20
Regular \$84.95

64⁸⁸



76391

Save \$35! 75,000 BTU Gas Space- Saver Furnace

Regular \$224.95 **\$189**

Sears "600" Gas Space Saver furnace is the answer to your problems. It has great features like "Life-Clad" extra heavy 16 gauge steel heat exchangers, high-powered rubber-cushion blowers for a quiet operation, and deluxe gas valve. Don't wait, act now.

75,000 BTU Gas Furnace Prices
Start as-low-as..... \$119

Let Sears Authorized
Installers Arrange
Installation

MW9

Vanity Sale! SAVE \$14 to \$16!



20-inch Classic or Contemporary Vanities

Regular \$59.95 **44⁹⁹**
Faucets Extra

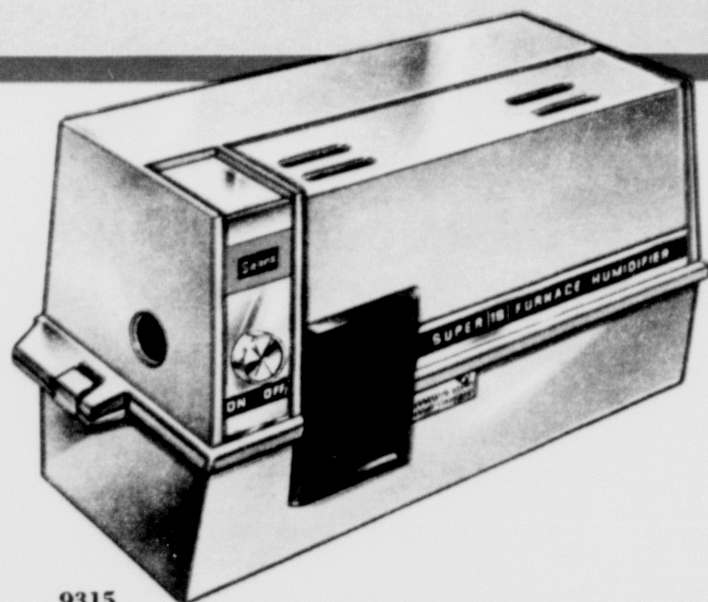
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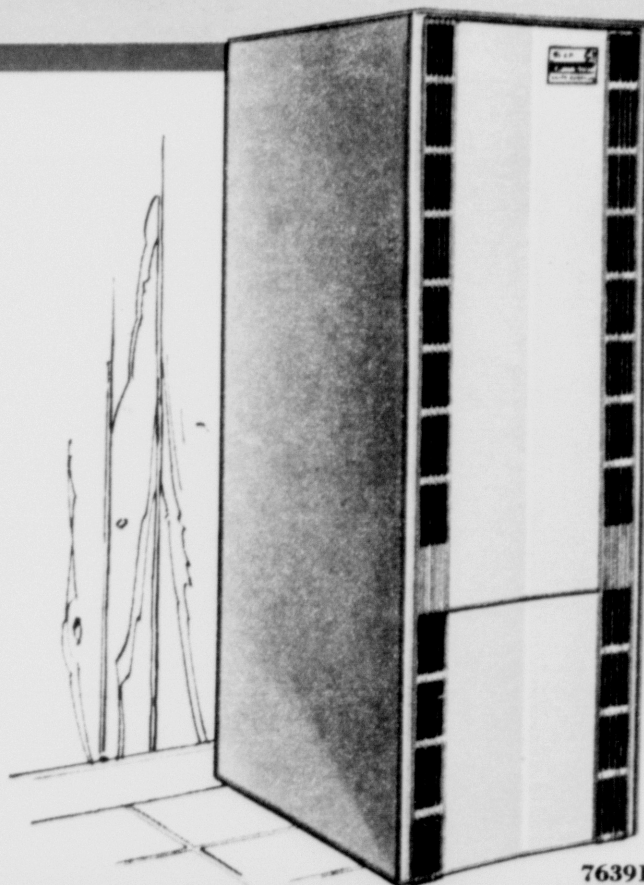
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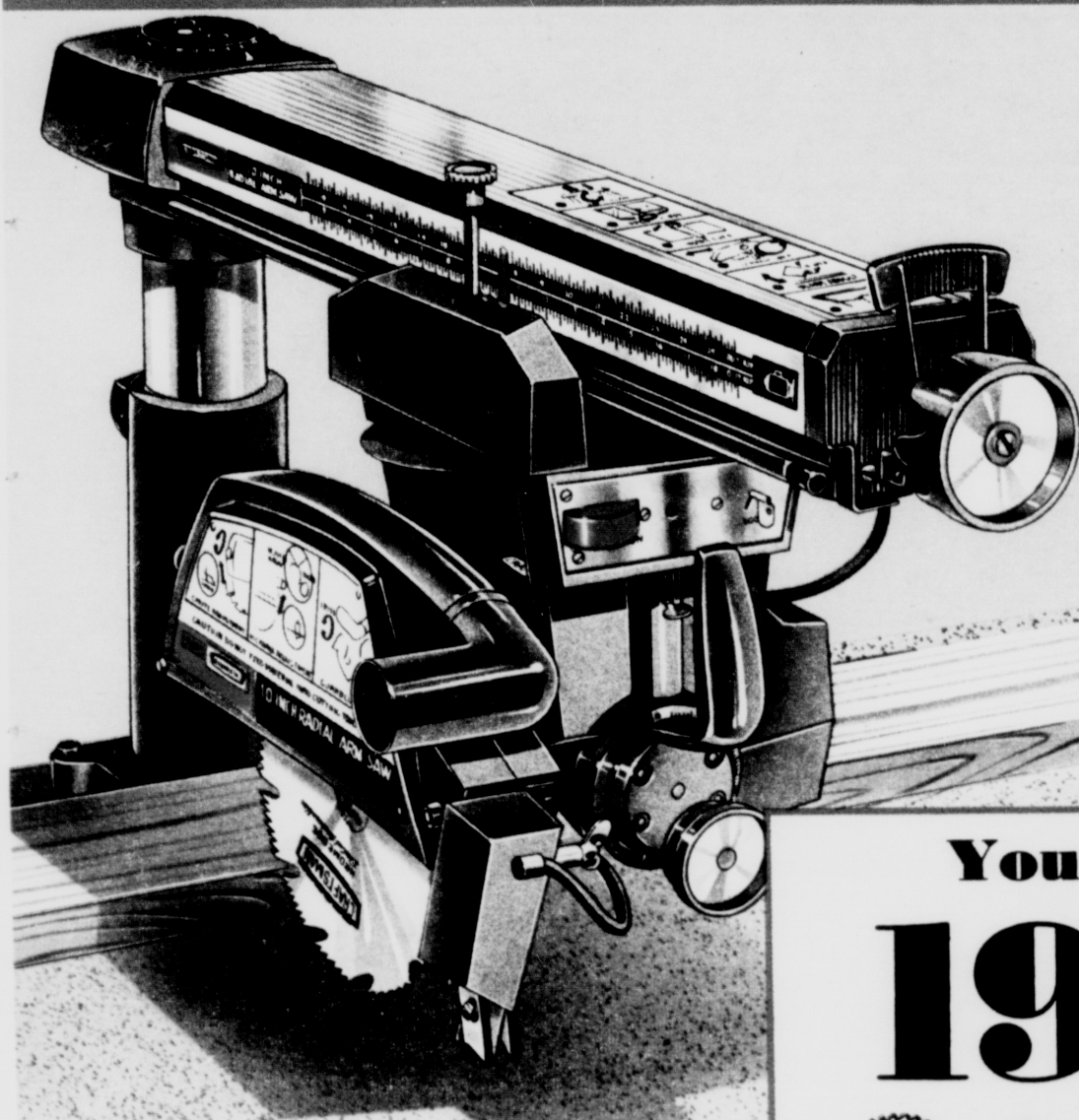
75,000 BTU Gas Furnace Prices
Start as-low-as.....\$119

Let Sears Authorized
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Installation

MW9

Sears

Craftsman Quality Saws



Powerful Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw

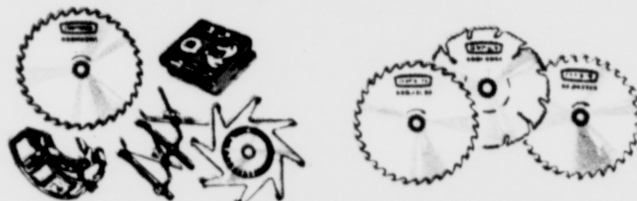
Direct-drive motor develops 2½ HP . . . cuts wood to 3-inches thick. Large 27x40-in. work table, easy-to-use push-pull safety switch, color-coded controls, electro-mechanical brake.



Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saw with Base, Extension

Features Exact-I-Cut that aligns cut precisely to material. Up front push-pull, on-off switch with key lock. Includes saw, motor, base, and extension. See it now at Sears.

Your Choice
199⁸⁸



\$60.16, 10-in. Radial
Arm/Bench Saw Kit....

44⁸⁸

\$19.97, 10-in.
Blade Pack.....

14⁸⁸



¾-in. Drive Sockets or ¼-in. Drive Sockets

¾-in. drive sockets: Choose from a wide selection of 6-point and 12 point drive sockets.

¼-in. drive sockets: Stock up on 6 and 12-point ¼-in. drive sockets. Great selection.

Regular 79¢ to 89¢ ¾-in. **55¢** ea.

Regular 59¢ ¼-in. drive **33¢** ea.



Craftsman 65-Piece Mechanic's Tool Set

Regular Separate
Prices Total \$65.20

39⁹⁹

Set includes: 8-pc. open end ignition wrench set, 14-pc. hex key set, 5-pc. magnetic insert set, combination wrenches from ¾-in. to 11/16-in. ¼-in. drive 6-in. extension handle. Assorted 12-pt. ¼-in. drive sockets, 12-pt. ¾-in. drive sockets, ½-in. drive quick-release ratchet, 6-in. extension bar, and more.

61-Piece Metric Tool Set..... **39⁹⁹**

Sears

Craftsman Quality Saws



Powerful Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw

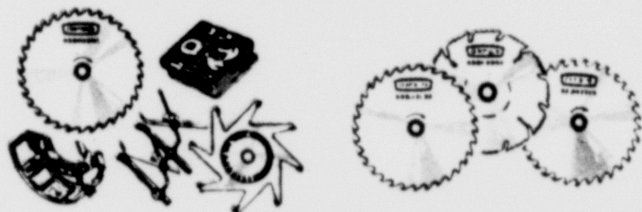
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61-Piece Metric Tool Set..... **39⁹⁹**

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$3!



Sears Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$8.99

5 99
Gallon

- Guaranteed one coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot resistant and five year durability
- Flows on smoothly to a soft velvety finish—ideal for indoor walls, smudges wipe-off easily
- Easy soap and water cleanup • Many colors



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

YOUR CHOICE

5 99

\$7.99, Gallon Interior Semi-Gloss Latex GUARANTEED . . . Colorfast for 3 years or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

\$7.99, Gallon Latex Porch and Floor

• One Coat will cover most colors • Use also for basement concrete floors, driveways and railings • Easy soap and water cleanup

\$8.49, Basement Waterproofing (2-Gallon) Guaranteed . . . Waterproof coating for 3 years except where leaks are due to surface cracking or you get your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



BUY NOW AND SAVE \$3!



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- Flows on smoothly to a soft velvety finish—ideal for indoor walls, smudges wipe-off easily
- Easy soap and water cleanup • Many colors

GUARANTEED

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Spot resistant • 5-year durability • Colorfast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

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Sears

Fantastic Buys . . .

**GET BOTH
Washer and Dryer**

\$298

Kenmore Washer

When washday rolls around you need the right machine for your family's washing needs. This machine is loaded with features for today's modern fabrics.

Automatic Washer Only **\$178**

Electric Dryer

Choose from 5 drying temperatures and "Air Only" for fluffing blankets or drying rainwear. Normal, delicate, or permanent press cycles. See this dryer now at Sears.

Electric Dryer Only **\$138**
Gas Model—\$168

**Use Sears Easy
Payment Plan**

Permanent press,
normal and
delicate cycles

3 Wash-rinse
temperatures

Features 2
Water Levels

Straight-vane
agitator

22511

62611

**3-Cycle, 2-Temp.
Kenmore Washer**

\$158

Select pre-soak, normal or short 4-minute cycle. 2 pre-set temperatures; choice of 2 water levels. Features straight-vane agitator.

12MW

22201

**Sears Kenmore
Electric Dryer**

\$108

Cool-down period dries permanent press fabrics. Regular setting for normal fabrics. "Air Only" for fluffing pillows, blankets.

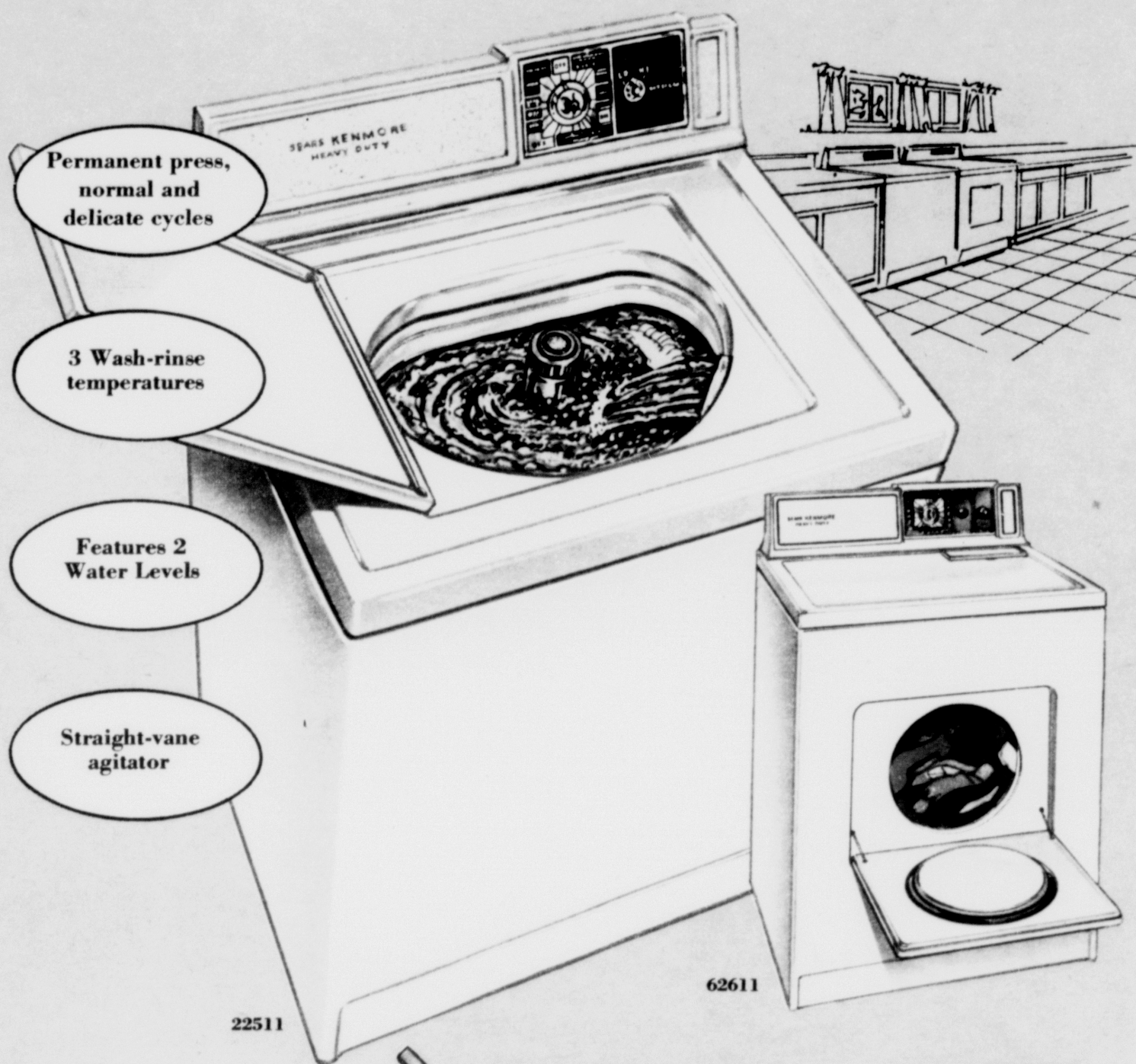
Gas Model.....\$138

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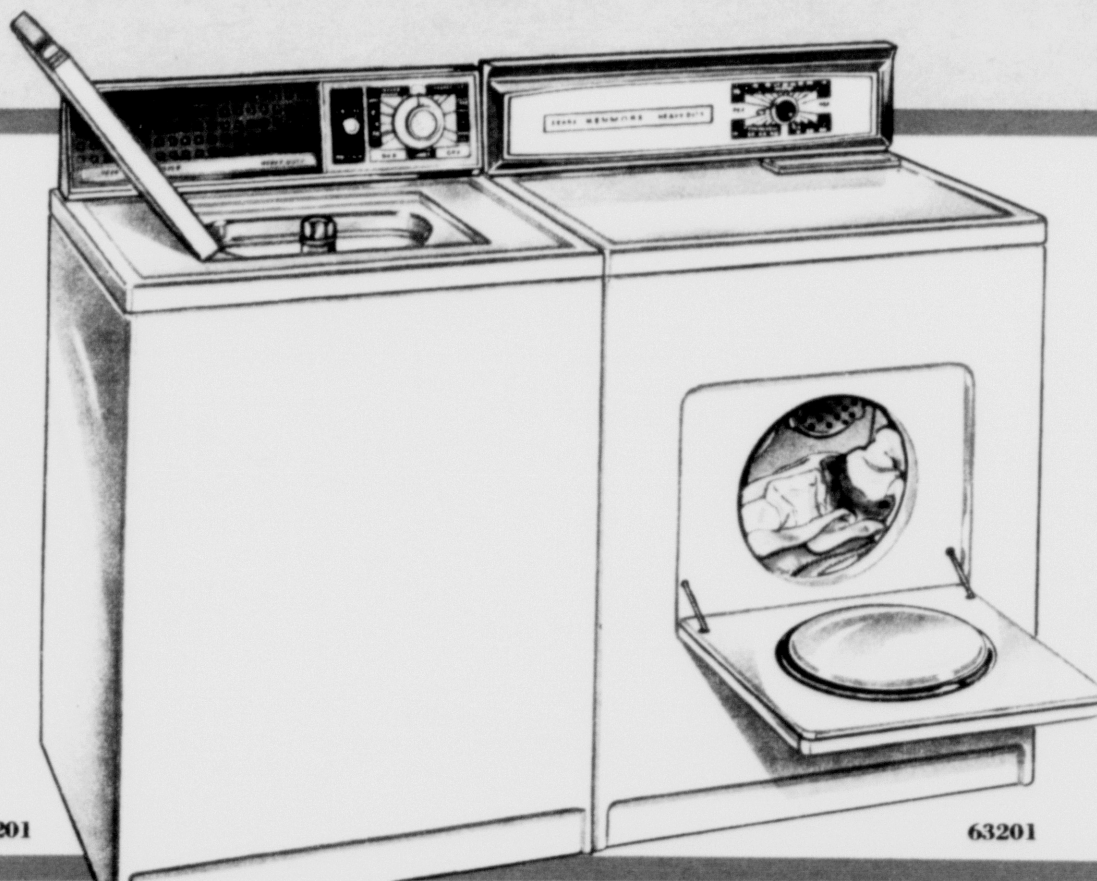
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